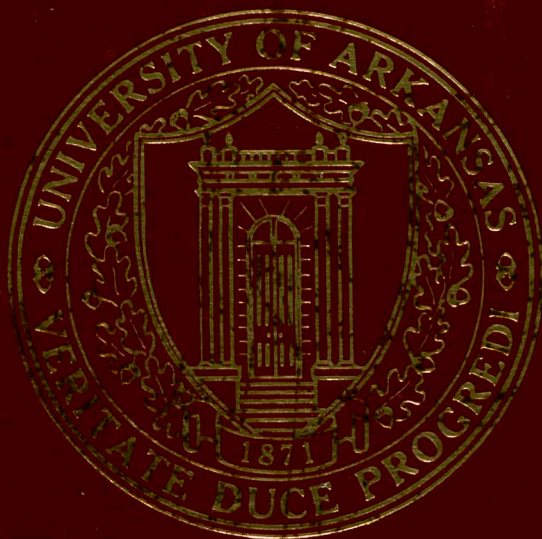


RAZORBACK

2004





2004 Razorback

Volume One Hundred Seven



TUSK, THE 450 LB. Russian Boar that serves as the living Razorback mascot, enjoys a warm afternoon in his 50 x 64 ft. pen. Tusk shared the pen with three of his sons, one of which would take over for him upon retirement. Tusk was maintained by the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

PHOTO BY NATALIE ANDERSON

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NATALIE ANDERSON
EDITOR IN CHIEF

With every new year at the University of Arkansas comes new students, new faculty, new buildings and new ideas. It is a fact that no year is exactly like the one before; however, while planning how to design the 2004 *Razorback*, the staff realized that students this year shared many striking similarities to those who attended the U of A in years past, even as far back as the very first year. Students today continue to congregate and socialize at the Union, and year after year lifelong friendships are forged in Greek houses and residence halls.

Looking back to see from where the University has come is important in knowing what we are a part of today. The songs and legends we continue to pass on are part of a long tradition of Razorback heritage that began when the U of A was founded in 1871.

To illustrate this was the challenge accepted by the 2004 *Razorback* staff. We decided to base the theme of this

book on the heritage of the University. Spread throughout the book are old photographs from past volumes of the *Razorback*. Each decade is represented by the book from its fourth year, just as this book was published in 2004, the fourth year of this decade.

Looking back at old hair styles and fads can be very entertaining; however, looking back is also an experience that brings feelings of loyalty and pride in this institution. In 50 years the students in this book will be laughed at for what seemed so cool to them at the time. But they will also become immortalized in the book that shows one year at the University of Arkansas that can never be lived again.

PHOTO BY NATALIE ANDERSON





STUDENTS FROM 1944 gather at a popular hang-out.



CAMPUS LIFE

NATALIE ANDERSON
EDITOR IN CHIEF

When we look back on our college years some time down the road, we will have two types of memories. Some will be from the major events like moving out of our parents' house and receiving our diplomas, but others will be from insignificant days when something significant enough happened to make our minds store it away. These spontaneous times of laughter, tears, success and failure, looking back, were what was remembered most when our minds drifted to our experience at the University of Arkansas. Sometimes little things that happened in our routine, occasionally mundane, daily lives etched themselves away in our psyche. Looking back, we will not remember how we did on the second chem I exam, but we will remember the details of the conversation had with our roommate the night before when we should have been studying for it. This is because our days were not spent in Mullins Library donating three hours of outside study for every one hour we spent in class, as was recommended. Instead, we spent our days getting around having to study. We prolonged and procrastinated the very thing we were here to do; but that was life. We were a population of more than sixteen thousand concentrated in a very small area. How could we avoid spending our out-of-class hours, and sometimes in-class hours, among friends? To define campus life during this year is to give a description of nights on the town, hours talking in dorms, jokes told in frat houses, games played in the HPER, lazy days on the Union Mall, dates in Fayetteville restaurants, weekend trips home, coffee breaks at Common Grounds, sorority sisters running late, money earned at part-time jobs, fights, parties, small crises and great tragedies. These comprised our daily lives, the little and big things. The times we rushed through and the times we realized were special enough to pause and take note of. Life moved fast, and before we knew it, our name was called to go receive the certificate that signified the end of it all, and the beginning of our next great adventure.

Southeastern Conference

A Comparison of Competitors

LAYOUT NATALIE ANDERSON

RESEARCH MEGAN GARNER JEFF HOBSON

We played against them in athletic competitions, and we were compared to them in our academic statistics. Here are a few facts on how the 12 Southeastern Conference schools stacked up.



VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

Nashville, TN
 Founded in 1873
 2004 Enrollment: 11,092
 In-state Tuition: \$27,720
 Football Ticket: Free
 Off-campus Parking Sticker: \$65
 Number of Colleges: 10
 National Championships Won: 0



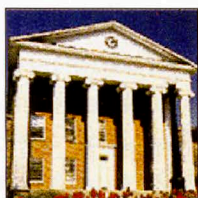
UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

Fayetteville, AR
 Founded in 1871
 2003 Enrollment: 16,449
 In-state Tuition: \$3,810
 Out-of-state Tuition: \$10,560
 Football Ticket: \$1
 Off-campus Parking Sticker: \$35
 Number of Colleges: 8
 National Championships Won: 40



LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Baton Rouge, LA
 Founded in 1860
 2004 Enrollment: 29,126
 In-state Tuition: \$2,750
 Out-of-state Tuition: \$8,050
 Football Ticket: \$7
 Off-campus Parking Sticker: \$39
 Number of Colleges: 12
 National Championships Won: 41



UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

Oxford, MS
 Founded in 1848
 2003 Enrollment: 12,998
 In-state Tuition: \$3,916
 Out-of-state Tuition: \$8,826
 Football Ticket: \$5
 Off-campus Parking Sticker: \$70
 Number of Colleges: 10
 National Championships Won: 1



MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY

Starkville, MS
 Founded in 1878
 2003 Enrollment: 16,226
 In-state Tuition: \$3,874
 Out-of-state Tuition: \$4,906
 Football Ticket: \$3
 Off-campus Parking Sticker: \$16.50
 Number of Colleges: 8
 National Championships Won: 0

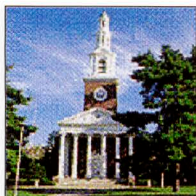
UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

Tuscaloosa, AL
 Founded in 1831
 2003 Enrollment: 20,333
 In-state Tuition: \$4,134
 Out-of-state Tuition: \$11,294
 Football Ticket: \$5
 Off-campus Parking Sticker: \$60
 Number of Colleges: 12
 National Championships Won: 14



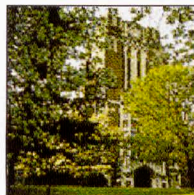
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Lexington, KY
Founded in 1865
2004 Enrollment: 26,260
In-state Tuition: \$4,546.50
Out-of-state Tuition: \$11,226.50
Football Ticket: \$5
Off-campus Parking Sticker: \$152
Number of Colleges: 16
National Championships Won: 8



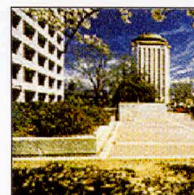
UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

Knoxville, TN
Founded in 1794
2004 Enrollment: 27,300
In-state Tuition: \$4,450
Out-of-state Tuition: \$13,532
Football Ticket: Free
Off-campus Parking Sticker: \$155
Number of Colleges: 20
National Championships Won: 14



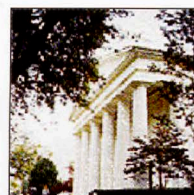
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

Columbia, SC
Founded in 1801
2004 Enrollment: 38,634
In-state Tuition: \$5,600
Out-of-state Tuition: \$15,000
Football Ticket: Free
Off-campus Parking Sticker: \$20
Number of Colleges: 17
National Championships Won: 1



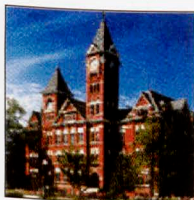
UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

Athens, GA
Founded in 1785
2003 Enrollment: 33,878
In-state Tuition: \$4,078
Out-of-state Tuition: \$14,854
Football Ticket: \$8
Off-campus Parking Sticker: \$30
Number of Colleges: 14
National Championships Won: 19



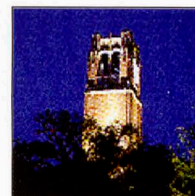
AUBURN UNIVERSITY

Auburn, AL
Founded in 1856
2003 Enrollment: 23,152
In-state Tuition: \$4,618
Out-of-state Tuition: \$13,078
Football Ticket: \$10.71
Off-campus Parking Sticker: \$15
Number of Colleges: 14
National Championships Won: 6



UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

Gainesville, FL
Founded in 1853
2004 Enrollment: 47,890
In-state Tuition: \$2,770
Out-of-state Tuition: \$13,800
Football Ticket: \$6.58
Off-campus Parking Sticker: \$94
Number of Colleges: 16
National Championships Won: 15





ARKANSAS' OLDEST LIVING cheerleader, Willie Oates, makes her way to the pep rally following the annual Homecoming parade down Dickson. Former Razorback cheerleaders led the boisterous crowd in calling the hogs and many other cheers.

PHOTO BY NICK ROBBINS

THE 2003 HOMECOMING court members were **Kristen Allbritton**, **Dorcedar Glover**, Queen **Anna Reed**, **Sarah Garton** and **Miranda Page**. The court was recognized at half time in front of a packed Razorback stadium.

PHOTO BY DAVID YERBY



Red, White and Rowdy

A Little Bit of Old, a Little Bit of New

CASEYHAMMOND

Homecoming is one of the most exciting times during the Razorback football season. This year's homecoming was no different.

Fraternities, sororities, RSO's and residence halls competed in contests, the homecoming court was selected, alumni from all over the country gathered on gameday, and the team was set to play the Auburn Tigers.

Homecoming for the University of Arkansas originated in 1922 and was established as a series of events that would involve both the student body and alumni. The very first Homecoming theme was "Arkansas Never Quits." This theme was chosen for its many varied interpretations. The theme proved to be so popular, that it was used every year for several years thereafter.

AN ANGRY ARKANSAS fan yells in disgust at the Homecoming game against the Auburn Tigers. Despite the disappointing 10-3 loss to the Tigers, Hog fans enjoyed the weekend's other events such as the parade, pep rally, step show and tailgating with family and friends.

PHOTO BY DAVID YERBY



A FLOAT in the 1924 Homecoming Parade slowly rolls down the street. Homecoming festivities began at the University of Arkansas in 1922 with a theme of "Arkansas Never Quits." The first theme was so popular that it was used for several years following.

er years thereafter.

This year the theme was Red, White and Rowdy.

Organizations competed in a blood drive, talent show, intramurals, the

Hog Trot Parade down Dickson Street, the "Raze Your Pride" banner competition and many other

activities throughout the week. Winner of the Greek House Division was Chi Omega sorority; winner of the Residence Hall Division was

Pomfret Hall; and winner of the RSO Division was Kappa Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Alumni and students gathered together in various pre-game activities. Many met on the Poultry Science Lawn to greet the football team as they made their way to the stadium. Others hosted various tailgating parties around campus. "I really enjoyed meeting with alumni before the game. We shared stories about past homecoming games and cooked hamburgers on the grill," said senior Farmhouse member **Lee Riley**.

Saturday, the Razorbacks were prepared to take on Carnell "Cadillac" Willams and the Auburn Tigers. At halftime, the Homecoming court was announced. The 2003 Homecoming Queen was **Anna Reed** representing Kappa Kappa Gamma. Her court consisted of **Dorcedar Glover**, **Sarah Garton**, **Miranda Paige** and **Kristen Allbritton**. After a hard-fought game, the

Razorbacks fell to the Tigers, 10-3.



JUNIOR STAR QUARTERBACK Matt Jones protects the football as he runs around the Auburn defense. Jones set the record for the highest number of yards rushing by a quarterback at the University of Arkansas.

PHOTO BY DAVID YERBY



Down on Dickson

A Unique Street

PHOTOS&COLLAGEBYNATALIEANDERSON

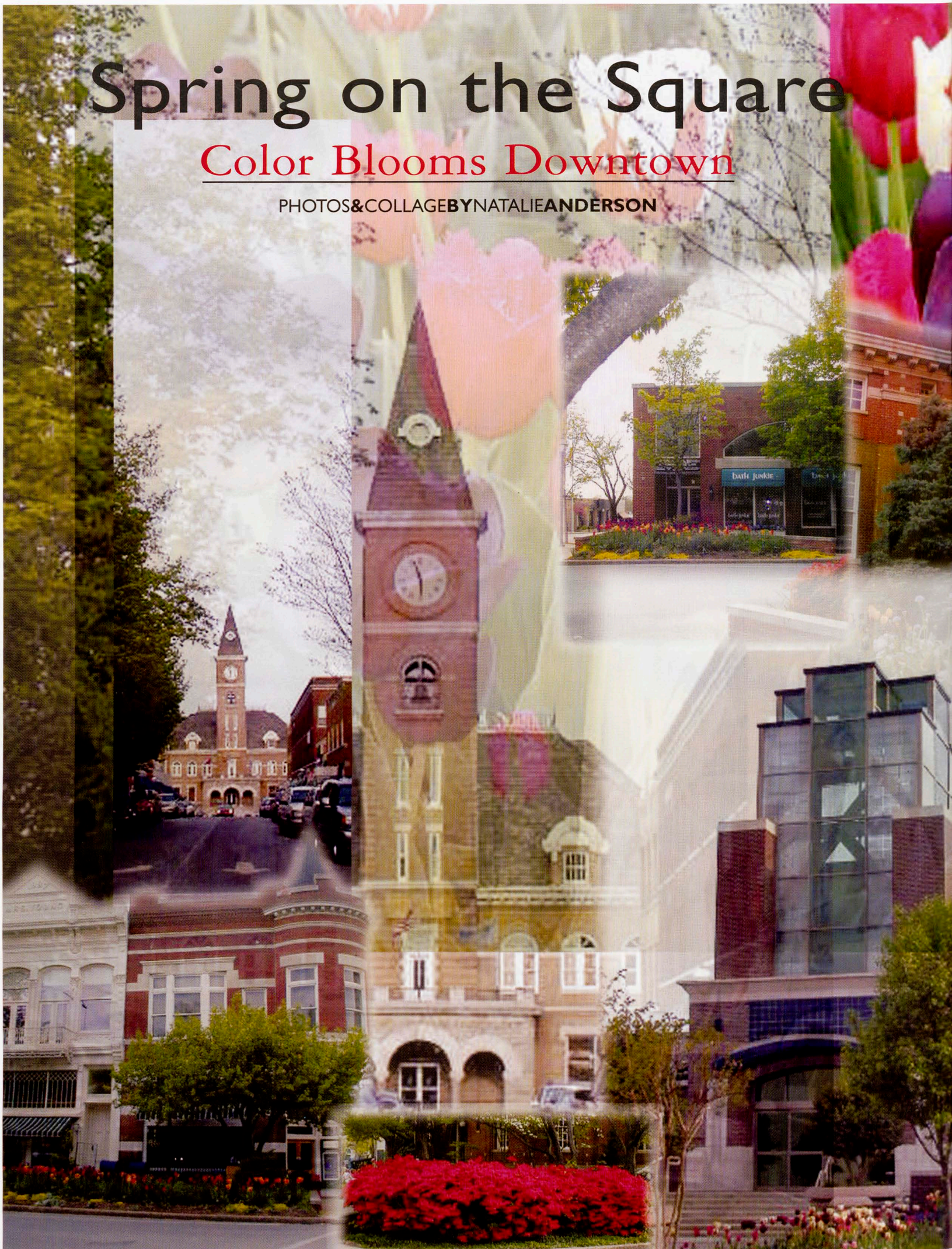


DICKSON STREET

Spring on the Square

Color Blooms Downtown

PHOTOS & COLLAGE BY NATALIE ANDERSON







CARNALL HALL, LOCATED on the corner of Arkansas Avenue and Maple Street, was constructed in 1906 as the first women's dormitory. The building was named for Ms. Ella Howison Carnall, associate professor of English and modern languages from 1891-94.

PHOTO BY NATALIE ANDERSON



ALTHOUGH MANY OF the 50 guest rooms share the same floor plan, each contains exquisite furnishings and various Fayetteville-area views. Rates ranged from \$80 per night to \$150 per night, based upon the room description.

PHOTO BY SOPHIA KEENE

ELLA'S RESTAURANT, LOCATED on the first floor, provides a learning laboratory for students studying hospitality and restaurant management. The restaurant offered patrons a wide variety of menu selections, including wood-fired pizza, 150 different wines, and breakfast, lunch and dinner seven days a week.

PHOTO BY SOPHIA KEENE



The Inn at Carnall Hall

Historic Bed & Breakfast Opens on Campus

MEGAN GARNER

In a ceremony that drew students, alumni, tourists and former faculty and staff, Ella Carnall Hall opened its doors for the first time since 1991. The former women's dormitory had been deteriorating for some years and had become a candidate for demolition when the Board of Trustees

approved a plan to turn the building into a unique, historic hotel and restaurant. The Inn at Carnall Hall now offers 50 beautifully furnished guest rooms, which became so popular that even before the Inn opened, all the rooms had been reserved for home game weekends. The Inn also provided an alternative to the usual hotel food, with Ella's Restaurant, offering cuisine paying homage to Northern Italy. The Inn also has a living room environment with a cocktail lounge and espresso bar.

Ella Carnall Hall was originally opened as the first women's dormitory on campus in 1906. It was named after Ella Howison Carnall, an associate professor of English and modern languages. Carnall Hall was placed as far from the boys' dormitories as possible, since strict separation of the sexes was standard at the time.

Eventually newer dorms replaced the hall and the building was used as a fraternity house by Phi Gamma Delta. During the late 70s Carnall housed the anthropology and geography departments. When the restoration of Old Main created more space, the academic departments

moved and Carnall became practically deserted. After some time, administrators considered tearing the building down. "As soon as they made that statement, all the historic preservationists in northwest Arkansas came out of the woodwork," said John

Delap, general manager of the Hall. A private developer, Carnall Inn Development Co. LLC, developed a plan to convert the hall at a cost of \$6.9 million.

Now former professors could come back to see their old offices renovated into unique guest rooms, a few of which have the same floor plan. Students also enjoyed the addition, since Ella's Restaurant offered breakfast, lunch and dinner seven days a week. Many were drawn to try out the new menus, particularly at lunch. "The lunch crowd had been rocking us back on our heels," said Delap. But for many visitors to the Inn, their stay was about more than great cuisine and a cozy room. For many, it was a return to a place full of memories. "It's nostalgia," said Delap.



SOME 1949 COEDS gather for coke and checkers in Carnall Hall. Opened in 1906 as the first women's dormitory on campus, Carnall Hall was almost torn down until administrators were persuaded to renovate it instead.

Under Construction

Major Additions to Campus Increase Beauty and Function

CASEYHAMMOND

When students arrived on campus in August, they saw the beginnings of many new additions to the Fayetteville campus. The new parking deck was well underway, ground had been broken on a new residence hall and health center, and Garland Avenue was being expanded and resurfaced.

Construction of the state's largest parking deck began in March 2003. This nine-story concrete facility will have a 2,000 vehicle capacity, making it the largest in the state of Arkansas. The facility is located two blocks south of Dickson St. and east of Kimpel Hall and the Business Administration building. The construction includes three fast service elevators and a two-story transit facility. Instead of paying at the machines, drivers will pick up a ticket before entering the deck, then pay a cashier or automated money taker upon leaving. Permit drivers will have a device that lets them into the deck automatically. The expected completion date is April 2005.

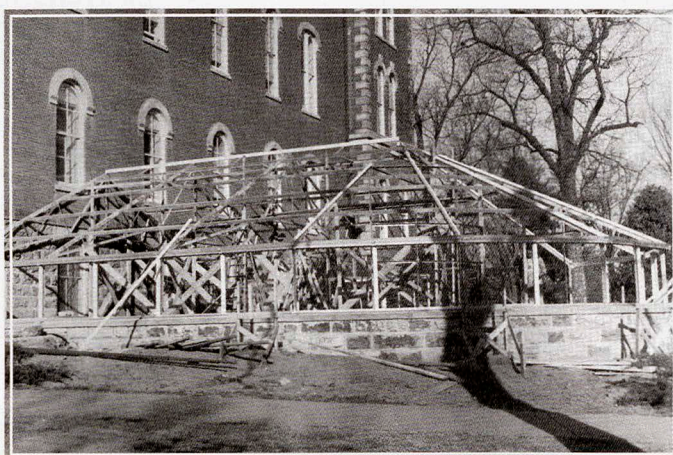
The Northwest Quadrant of campus is now home to a new residence hall and health center. With the University's goal of 22,500 students enrolled by 2010, the campus was in need of a

new residence hall. The 600-bed residence hall will be four stories, with each suite containing four bedrooms, two bathrooms and a common living area. A new dining center will also be built.

Also on the Northwest Quadrant will be the 35,000 sq. ft. Pat Walker Health Center in honor of the Willard and Pat Walker Charitable Foundation. Mary Alice

Serafini, director of the University Health Center said, "The University Health Center has evolved from what many may think of as a student infirmary with little more than a nurse and a cot. We are an accredited provider of medical and mental health services as well as health education, staffed by physicians, mental health clinicians, nurses and other healthcare practitioners and technicians. The University Health Center is an important source of healthcare and health education for many people." The new health center and residence hall are expected to be completed sometime in the summer of 2004.

With such a high expected enrollment, these buildings will be appreciated by current and future students at the University of Arkansas.



IN 1954 A greenhouse was annexed to the south side of Old Main with much opposition from those who felt the flagship building should remain unchanged. The opposition eventually got its way as the greenhouse was later removed.

WORKING LIGHTS SHINE brightly from within the metal framework of the new Pat Walker Health Center. The 35,000 square foot health center was completed in the summer of 2004.

PHOTO BY NATALIE ANDERSON



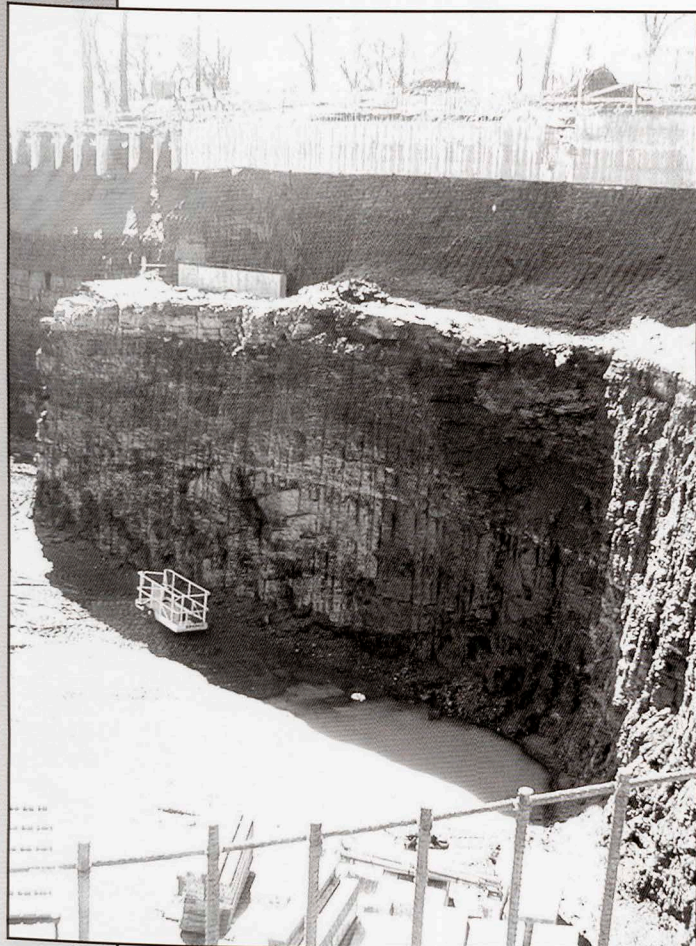


THE LARGE, YELLOW crane used for constructing the nine-story parking deck was a stand-out feature on campus for the months until the deck was completed. Upon completion in summer 2005, the deck became the largest in Arkansas with nearly 2,000 spaces.

PHOTO BY NATALIE ANDERSON

IN ORDER TO fit the nine-story parking deck, construction crews had to blast through thick layers of rock. For the many months of construction, the disturbing blasts were heard and felt by students and faculty in Kimpel and the Business Administration Building.

PHOTO BY NATALIE ANDERSON



A DETOUR SIGN at the corner of Ozark and Dickson instructs drivers going west on Dickson to turn right because of development further up the street. This project included the construction of entry gates matching those at Garland and Maple.

PHOTO BY PAUL WARDEIN



AS SEEN FROM high above, construction on Fulbright Hall continues. The new residence hall featured 600 single bedrooms, with every two sharing a bathroom and every four sharing a living area.

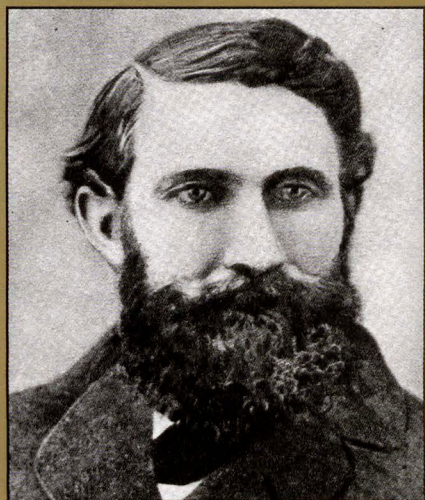
PHOTO BY NICK ROBBINS

Historic Hindsight

A Look Back at a Dozen Decades in the *Razorback*

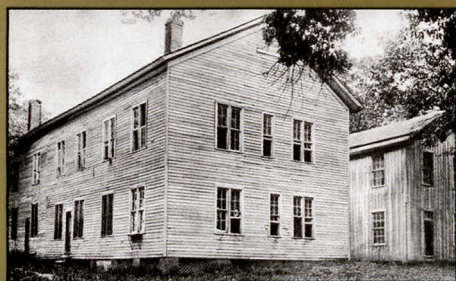
NATALIE ANDERSON

1884



UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT FROM 1884-1887, Colonel George Matthews Edgar was proud to report to the Board of Trustees that “the sexes were prohibited from communicating with each other without permission, both during study hours and the hours of intermission.”

In 1874, U of A President A. W. Bishop said in his inaugural address, “There was nothing to start from but a farm house and one hundred and sixty acres of land, a hill side surpassingly beautiful indeed, a location the finest in the State, but the soil alone to build upon.” Ten years later, the most strict president yet, Colonel Edgar, was elected during a tumultuous time. Despite the 42 faculty meetings Edgar held during the first semester and the many regulations he imposed, a resolution calling for a reorganization of the University led to the replacement of the entire faculty with those chosen “sight unseen” based upon on their applications.



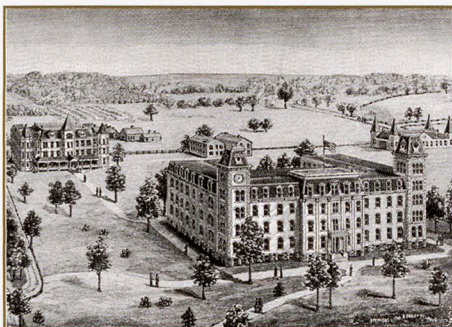
THIS TWO-STORY FRAME building was constructed at a cost of \$2,219 after a jump in enrollment caused University administrators to expand the growing campus.

1894



ARKANSAS' FIRST FOOTBALL team of 11 athletes was organized during this decade with John C. Futrall as manager and coach. Dr. Futrall served for 19 years as either chairman of the athletic committee or as manager of the team.

At the age of 62, former Confederate officer Dr. John L. Buchanan became President of the University in 1894. Buchanan recommended to the Board of Trustees that the name of the Arkansas Industrial University be changed to the University of Arkansas. Not only was the summer vacation restored under his administration, but several activities, including publications and athletics, were begun or strengthened. Under his administration the Board of Trustees appropriated \$150 for the creation of the first yearbook, *The Cardinal*. The publication name was changed to the *Razorback* in 1916. In 1894 beloved associated professor of English and modern languages Miss Ella Harrison Carnall died. A dormitory for women, now a bed and breakfast, was built in 1902 and named in her honor.



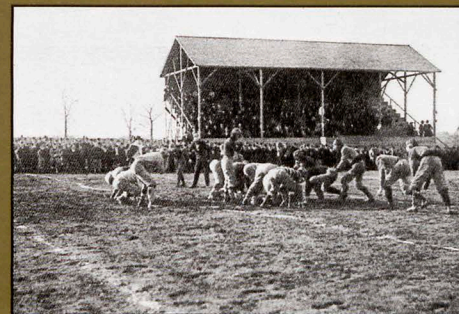
AN OLD ETCHING shows how much the University of Arkansas has changed and grown over the years. Old Main, then University Hall, is the only building that still remains.

1904



ANCESTOR TO THE ballroom dancing courses offered today was this class in bodily expression taught as a recreational study for coeds.

Early in this decade, Dr. Henry Simms Hartzog was elected President, at a salary of \$3,000, and was the only man in this position to have been educated for the ministry at seminary. The election of Dr. Hartzog coincided with the abolition of fraternities from campus. Because of the new law, no Greek letters appeared in the 1904 *Razorback*; however, when Greek organizations were again published in the yearbooks, member names in non-Greek clubs during the time of the anti-fraternity law “bears a striking resemblance.” In 1907 the faculty established a rule that allowed initiation into a fraternity after a student completed 15 credit hours. During these early days of the University, “Religious services are held every morning and evening in the Chapel. All students are required to attend these exercises; and also to attend the Bible Class, the exercises of which are held in the Chapel on Sunday,” in addition to attending church “at least once on the Sabbath.”



THE FIRST U of A grandstand was built to seat the growing Razorback fan population.

Each *Razorback* published reflects the changes and events happening in society and the news, as well as the culture of the University of Arkansas during the year of its publication. To continue in the 2004 *Razorback's* historical retrospective, the fourth year from each decade in U of A history is highlighted on this timeline.

1914



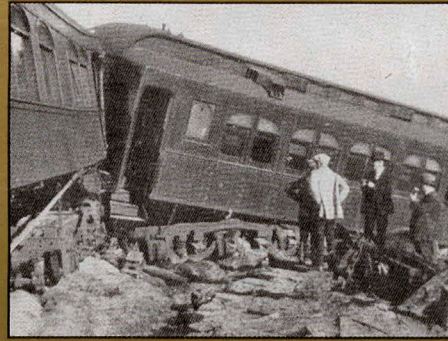
MEMBERS OF THE drama club perform a scene from Oscar Wilde's play *The Importance of Being Earnest*.

In 1914 John C. Futrall was elected President of the University. Under Futrall's administration, a bookstore was opened to "furnish books and supplies to the students and faculty." World War I also had many effects on the University. Under the Student Army Training Corps regime, "much of the campus became an army post patrolled by armed sentries and controlled by regulations which made usual college work extremely difficult and at times impossible." A flu epidemic also caused the death of 14 students and put the beginning of the school year off schedule by more than a month. Later in his term as President, Futrall was attacked in a secret publication called *The X-Ray*, the student writers of which also painted signs on the sidewalks. The Board of Trustees quickly met in a public session in Fayetteville where they were presented with statements of endorsement from 86 of the 89 faculty members, "practically every prominent business and professional man in the city," and 35 of the 41 members of the senior class. The meeting led to the expulsion of three students and called for the resignation of one faculty member.



A GROUP OF friends enjoy the snow-covered field south of Carnall Hall.

1924



WHILE TRAVELING TO an opponent's field for competition, the football team's train derailed; there were no injuries.

In 1923-24 there was a great push to move the Department of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts to Russellville, combining it with the State Agricultural School. Previous efforts had been made to move the entire University of Arkansas. To prevent the move, the Board of Trustees submitted a statement to the General Assembly holding that "Success has been achieved by the present arrangement, as shown by the fact that the Association of American Universities has recently placed the University of Arkansas on its approved list. Only 19 out of 200 institutions in the entire South have gained this distinction." The separation and removal bill was rejected and the white limestoneed engineering and agriculture buildings were constructed on the Fayetteville campus. A new U of A seal was created, designed by Mrs. Zelma Rothrock for a sum of \$25, and published on the cover of the 1924 *Razorback*. The new seal shows the entrance to Old Main, then University Hall, with the founding date, 1871, under it. It also includes the Latin motto, *Veritate Duce Progređi*, Truth, the Leader of Progress.



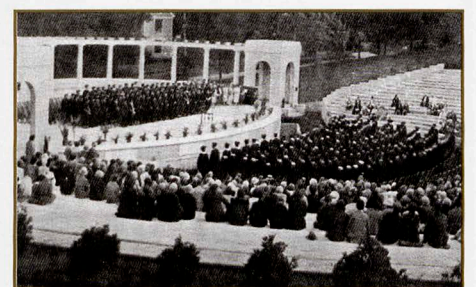
COEDS HOLD A whimsical pose during their class in natural dancing.

1934



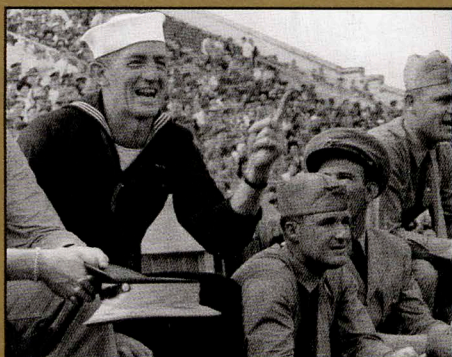
AS PART OF typical freshman treatment, these frosh are put on display during football halftime after being made to look ridiculous with their socks tied around their necks and their faces shoved in chocolate pies.

The 1934 *Razorback* was created "as a tribute to the future of University of Arkansas students." The editorial staff contacted leading professionals to give their words of wisdom to inspire students. Those that participated were composer George Gershwin, noted criminal lawyer Clarence Darrow, President of the Association of the Bar in NYC and 1924 Democratic Presidential candidate John W. Davis, 1923 Physics Nobel Prize winner and President of the National Academy of Arts and Sciences Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Chase National Bank Charles S. McCain and others. On July 30, ground was broken at the sites designated for a library and chemistry building in Fayetteville and a medical building in Little Rock. Among the fifteen hundred present was James H. McIlroy, son of William McIlroy, whose farm homestead had been purchased as the location for the University. The cost for the two Fayetteville buildings including equipment was \$1,044,000.



HAVING COMPLETED WHAT was required of them, these seniors attend their commencement ceremony.

1944



A GROUP OF enlisted men cheer on the Razorback football team from seats reserved for them on the sideline.

The effect of World War II on the University is shown in the enrollment numbers for the School of Law which were near 150 at the start of the war, dropping to just 16 students enrolled in 1944, five of whom were women. The same year, 86 percent of students in the School of Medicine were in the army or navy. So many were called to active duty that it was remarked, "Never before on this campus have so few been taught by so many." The Armed Forces Institute offered many correspondence courses to men serving around the world. Reports on assignments came through the Red Cross from German prison camps, and at least one course was taken by a "torpedo man on an American submarine in the Pacific." The daily lives of those on campus also changed drastically. Not only were classes held on Thanksgiving, but on campus barracks were constructed to house 600 men, 150 trailers were brought from Shreveport, six wooden dormitories were brought from Bauxite, 176 apartments were made to house married G.I.s, and 300 more units were built to house 1200 men. Each residence was named in honor of an alumnus who died in the war.



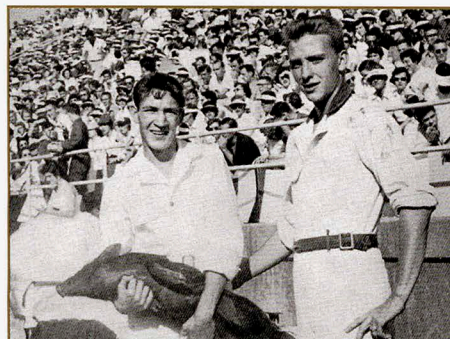
AS PART OF the annual St. Patrick's Day-themed engineering festivities, the engineering royalty, including St. Pat in the center, lead a parade to convocation.

1954



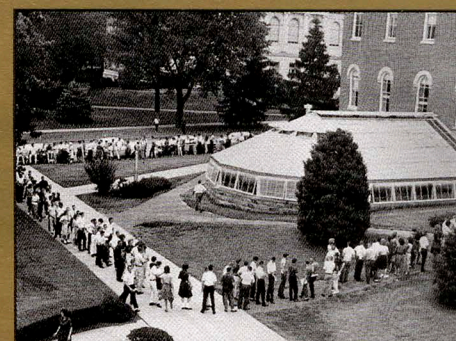
DURING HER VISIT to the U of A, Eleanor Roosevelt spoke at a luncheon of student and faculty leaders, and gave a public address later that evening where "with her twinkly eyes and the rose on her hat, the world traveler charmed her whole audience." She also stayed the night in Holcombe Hall.

During this lighthearted year, the most students had to complain about was waiting for the phone when others did not observe the "five minute phone limit rule." They seemed to be frustrated with the same issues of parking and construction; "Traffic zones were opened and then closed with little warning to students who subsequently collected tickets." The war-time focus of ten years earlier was long gone at this point; and, as a reminder of the events a decade before, Walter Lemke hung a Nazi flag on Hill Hall to publicize his Armistice Day display of war souvenirs. As shown in the 1954 *Razorback*, students were widely involved in organizations and spent many hours at functions and sponsored events, though passing classes and graduating was not an easy feat. In order to attend the U of A at this time, potential students had to pass an entrance exam before being accepted.



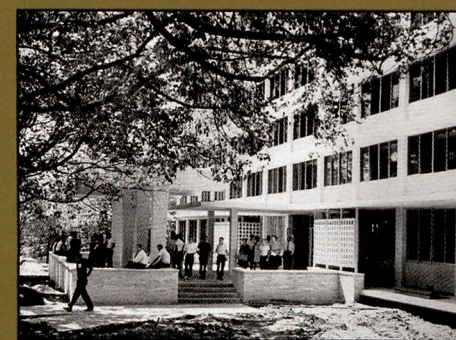
ONE OF THE many lost U of A traditions was the Arkansas Booster Club's greased pig chase at Homecoming.

1964



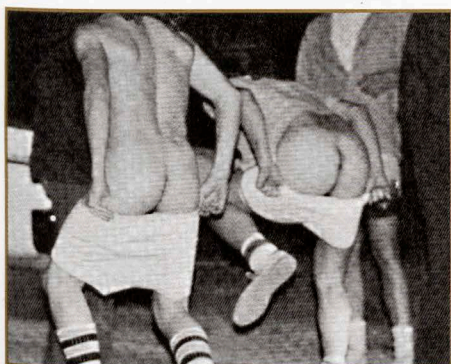
STUDENTS WAIT IN a long line leading to the basement of Old Main where they will receive registration cards. Many complained about the new Integrated Student Information System introduced in 2004, but this seems much worse.

In 1964, Federal Judge and Oklahoma native Alfred P. Murrah, 1904-1975, gave a guest lecture to law students in Waterman Hall. Twenty years after his death the federal building that bore his name in Oklahoma City was bombed. The assignation of President John F. Kennedy took place during the fall semester, although no mention of the event is made in the 1964 *Razorback*. Arkansas native Barry Switzer was on the coaching staff; he went on to have one of the highest winning percentages of any college football coach in history, and is one of only two head coaches to win a college football National Championship and a Super Bowl. University employees picketed Maple Street on a strike with signs reading "University of Arkansas Unfair, Refuses to Negotiate With Our Union." Construction projects added several new building to campus including Yocum, Hotz and an engineering building.



FRESHMEN MOVE INTO the newly completed Yocum hall which was livable, although not entirely completed. Construction also started in 1964 on Hotz Hall, a new female dormitory.

1974



WHEN SEVERAL SCHOOLS across the country sparked a streaking epidemic, U of A frats decided to try and gain the national record of 250 streakers. It led to the Week of the Streak, lasting four days in early March, when men and women ran unclad through the streets, and climaxing when streakers conquered the football field in the first group Astro-Turf Streak.

In 1974, the Board of Trustees authorized \$5.2 million to renovate Old Main, and the Doobie Brothers gave a concert in a sold out Barnhill Arena. Dr. David Wiley Mullins, U of A alumnus, retired as President of the University. During this year the Watergate scandal filled the newspapers and led to the resignation of President Nixon. The U.S. finally pulled out of Vietnam after losing more than 50 thousand soldiers and \$150 billion. The popularity of Disco music was on the rise in the nation as unemployment and inflation also increased. The first microcomputers, or home computers, were being developed, and Microsoft was founded in 1975.



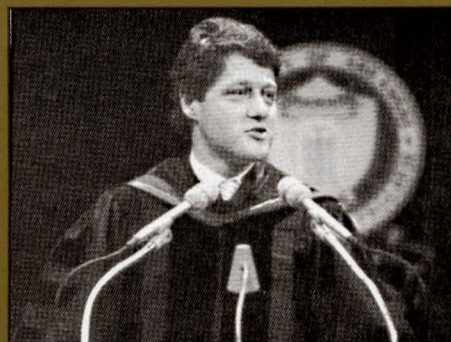
A BONFIRE IS forged during the Homecoming pep rally to excite Razorback football fans and players.

1984



ZZ TOP PERFORMES hits from their most recent album, *Eliminator*, for fans in Barnhill Arena.

In addition to the concert by ZZ Top, Barnhill was also host to Cheap Trick ("I Want You to Want Me"), Heart, Eddie Money, Amy Grant and The Tubes. In 1984 the Apple Macintosh, the first computer to use a mouse, went on sale. Vanessa Williams resigned her title as Miss America after nude photos of her were published in *Penthouse*. Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was assassinated a month before Ronald Reagan defeated Walter Mondale for the U.S. Presidency. *Jeopardy!*, *Miami Vice* and *The Cosby Show* all debuted, as well as *Ghostbusters* and the New International Version of the *Bible*. The renovations on Old Main which began in 1974 were still underway in '84. Complaints of lack of parking and constant construction were mentioned in the *Razorback* from that year. The men's indoor track team brought home the first national athletic title in U of A history, and Lou Holtz, the University's most successful football coach up to that time, resigned and was replaced by Ken Hatfield.



IN A GENERAL commencement address, Governor Bill Clinton urges students not to forget where they come from.

1994



VIEWERS READ THE many names and notes on the AIDS Memorial Quilt when it was brought to NW Arkansas for the first time and set up in the Ballroom. The Quilt was made up of 12' x 12' squares which could cover more than 10 football fields, and weighed nearly 31 tons. In 1994 the Quilt had raised more than \$1.3 million for AIDS victims.

In 1994 three U of A men's sports teams were the best in the nation—basketball, indoor track and outdoor track. The Moving Vietnam Wall, a portable, half-size replica of the Vietnam Memorial in Washington D.C., was assembled in Rogers, allowing NW Arkansas residents to view the the names of 58,191 Americans who died in Vietnam. Across the Atlantic, Nelson Mandela was declared President of South Africa, ending the system of apartheid which had been in place for three centuries. Speakers at the 1994 commencement ceremonies included U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders, Cowboys' owner Jerry Jones and U.S. Senator Dale Bumpers.



HEAD BASKETBALL COACH Nolan Richardson directs the band after winning the National Championship. In May, 2004, Richardson's lawsuit against the U of A went to trial with Athletic Director Frank Broyles called as the first witness to testify.

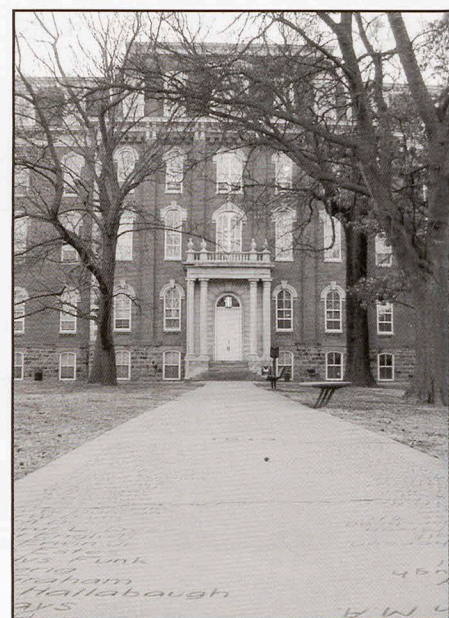


THE SPOOFER'S STONE In the early days of the University, male and female students were not allowed to fraternize in any way while on campus. A female student would take a seat on the stone and slip a note for her sweetheart in the crack of the stone; she would then rise and walk away. A short time later the male student would stroll over to the stone, take a seat, and retrieve his mail. Spoofer's Stone also became a popular place for marriage proposals, and couples that became engaged would often remove small portions of the stone for mementos. As stated in the 1932 yearbook, "This stone, a tradition bordering on the sentimental element of the University's background, is as old as the University itself. When University Hall {Old Main} was being constructed in 1872, this stone was accidentally dropped from a wagon carrying many of these stones up the hill to be used in construction. Where it fell it has remained."

PHOTO BY NATALIE ANDERSON

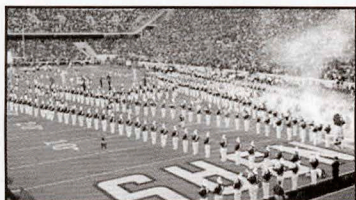
SENIOR WALK, one of our most revered traditions, is unique among American universities and is one of the most widely known University of Arkansas tradition. There have been different accounts as to how Senior Walk began, the most common is that it was begun by the Class of 1905. A few years later, the class of 1904 added their names on the sidewalk. Each graduating class since then has had their names engraved in the walk. In 1930, slabs were placed for all of the graduating classes prior to 1904. Senior Walk now stretches more than five miles and contains the names of more than 120,000 U of A graduates.

PHOTO BY NATALIE ANDERSON



Unique Foundations

The Traditions that Distinguish the U of A



WATCHING THE FOOTBALL team run through the "A" formed by the Razorback Marching Band has been the traditional signaling start to every home football game for many decades.

RIGHT PHOTO BY JOSH RATELIFF

CASEY HAMMOND

As the first stones were being placed on the foundations of Old Main, the traditions and legends of the University of Arkansas were also being formed. Without these unique stories and traditions, the University would not be the rich experience it is today. The following is a list of a few things that set the U of A apart from all other colleges and universities in the world:

- **Becoming the Razorbacks** The University of Arkansas mascot was originally the Cardinal. It is said that the change was made after an opposing fan yelled a derogatory comment that the Cardinals played like a bunch of Razorback Hogs. The insult had the opposite effect as students and fans liked the name so much they accepted it as the mascot.
- **Hog Call** Razorback Fans have been Calling the Hogs since the 1920s. It is said to have begun when a group of farmers attending a game began issuing hog calls to encourage a lagging Razorback Football Team. The encouragement worked and the attending crowd took notice of the farmers' calling. By the next game, a group of men had organized to cry "Wooo, Pig Sooie." Since then this rally cry has grown to become the school yell that unites Arkansas fans everywhere. As with

many traditions, the Hog Call has been altered and refined over the years into the rousing chorus that is so well known today.

- **Running Through the "A"** The University of Arkansas has a special way of welcoming its football players onto the field in every home game they play. It is called Running Through the "A." The Razorback Marching Band concludes their home pre-game performances by forming a giant "A." Then, holding formation, they march the length of the football field until the top of the "A" reaches the end zone nearest Arkansas' locker room. While the band plays on and the crowd cheers, head coach Houston Nutt leads his players through the "A" out onto the field upholding and continuing this long-standing tradition.

- **Official University of Arkansas Ring** In February 2002, a new tradition began at the University of Arkansas with the unveiling of the Official U of A Ring. The Official Ring was developed as the one and only ring that symbolizes not only the goals achieved by graduates, but also to create a tradition with the purpose of fostering loyalty, pride and recognition of the University of Arkansas among graduates and alumni.

Staying Safe

How Security Measures up on Campus

MEGAN GARNER

It's a cold, quiet night on campus and a 7:00 lecture in Old Main has just ended. Students spill out alone or in pairs, bundling up against the cold, and quickly shuffling to their cars or dorms. Wrapping a scarf around her neck, one student cuts through the Greek theater on her way down the hill. Even with the streetlights, the walk is full of shadows and she quickens her steps. Finally she passes the last dark tree and breathes a sigh of relief as she steps out into the orange glow of the street.

This scenario is played out almost daily as students walk across campus and through the parking deck to get to their vehicles or residence halls.

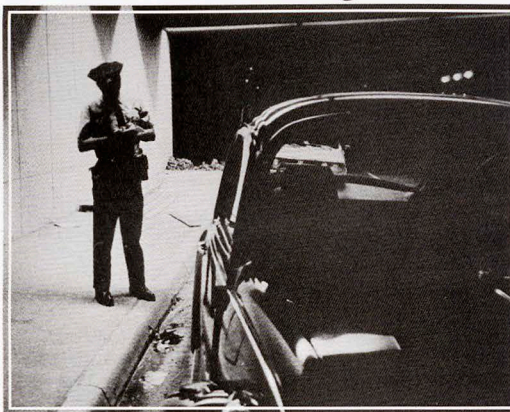
Security on campus was a constant concern, for both students and the University of Arkansas Police Department. With numerous night classes and lectures, and a series of thefts at the beginning of the year, security was a prominent issue, and steps were taken to help keep both students and their possessions safe. "Theft has always been the biggest security prob-

lem," said public information officer **Lt. Gary Crain**. In 2002, the number of thefts reported on campus was 252. "Most thefts are crimes of opportunity, so we try to educate the campus. If people would keep their property under their control and not leave their things unattended, the crime rate would be greatly reduced," said Crain.

Another concern was lighting on campus, since students attending lectures or late classes often found themselves walking alone. "We had a program that had people tour the campus at night and make sure none of the street-light bulbs were burned out. Also, ASG made strides to bring in a new

kind of light. We also worked on getting more lighting for crosswalks," said Crain.

Other security programs provided by the UAPD included the bicycle patrol and a rape prevention class offered for one credit hour. The class was taught by trained UAPD officers. With these prevention programs and a little extra awareness, students were able to retain a sense of security and still have a good time.



A 1974 CAMPUS cop writes a ticket for an illegally parked vehicle. The current UA Police Department was not founded until later, and campus cops had no authority to make arrests.

EMERGENCY POSTS CROWNED with blue lights stood on many campus sidewalks and corners. If a student needed assistance, pressing the help button would connect them with a UAPD dispatcher 24 hours a day.

PHOTO BY PAUL WARDEIN



A POLICE OFFICER on Ozark Avenue tickets a student for a traffic violation. The UAPD routinely patrolled campus to keep students safe.

PHOTO BY EMILY MILHOLEN



Late Night on the Town

The Hottest Spots to Unwind

CASEYHAMMOND

Whether you were into country, rock, alternative, classical, rap, new age, or even cheesy piano tunes; if you liked burgers, fajitas, pizza, or beer; and if you just liked to have a good time, Dickson Street had everything to offer.

Any night of the week one was sure to find students enjoying the variety of nightlife on the famous Fayetteville street. At Willy D's Piano Bar, one could find a mix of new and old songs replayed by grand piano players in an atmosphere that rivaled most other places. At George's Majestic Lounge, Dave's on Dickson, or JR's Lightbulb Club, one was sure to find the best up-and-coming bands from around the area. The Walton Arts Center offered a more upscale atmosphere with many plays, concerts and activities.

Dickson Street was also a place to find some of the best food in Fayetteville. Grub's served up great hamburgers in an atmosphere that combined a sports bar and restaurant. Jose's was THE place on

Dickson for Mexican food, with a patio for relaxing in warm weather. Doe's Eat Place was also well known for their savory steak, fried biscuits, and tamales. For

pizza, there was the US Pizza Company, Cable Car Pizza, or Geno's Pizza by the Slice. For more fine dining, there was the Ozark Brewing Company with their excellent food and made-in-house beer.

Other popular places for 21-and-up students were the many bars that lined the street. Brewski's,

The Blue Parrot, On the Rocks, Mickey Finn's, 4-14, The Gypsy, and Bamboos gave Dickson even more variety. "Brewski's has a wide variety of beers and microbrews, and if you go to drink a beer, be sure to get a burger too," said junior **Brett Crumley**.

The shops, restaurants, theaters and bars on Dickson Street made attending the U of A an even more enjoyable experience for many students. Dickson is a famous word to all Arkansas alumni. The memories that were made on this street will be among the first that come to mind when students recall their alma mater.



IN ADDITION TO great drinks and food, J.R.'s Lightbulb Club brought in a variety of great local bands. Located off the square, J.R.'s offered an atmosphere apart from the familiar Dickson Street.

PHOTO BY PAUL WARDEIN



CHESTERS BEGINS TO fill as students hit the bar before a Big Smith concert. This popular Dickson venue featured many well known artists, including local favorite Grandpa's Goodtime Fandango.

PHOTO BY CASEY CROCKER

THE TWO DUELING grand pianos at Willy D's drew students in nightly to the unique hot spot. For a tip in their jar, the pianists would play requests, or change songs mid-way if a high-tipper didn't like the previous request.

PHOTO BY PAUL WARDEIN



A LINE OF hungry FNL participants fill their plates with snacks. Cookies, coke, pizza, popcorn, sandwiches and FNL-themed foods were served at the events.

PHOTOBYNICKROBBINS



TWO STUDENTS ARE all smiles as they participate in an activity at Friday Night Live. The events often included games, skits, musical performances and poetry slams.

PHOTOBYNICKROBBINS

Friday Night Live

Free Food, Fun & Friends

MEGAN GARNER

After a long week of tests, papers, and boring lectures, most people left campus as quickly as they could on Friday nights. But some decided to stick around and head back up the hill to attend FNL, or Friday Night Live.

"Sometimes my friends and I would just be sitting around, and it was something to do," said freshman **Leslie Crain**.

Friday Night Live provided activities ranging from movies and dance contests to musicians and hands-on crafts. The nights often had themes, such as HulaPalooza, and local vendors and artisans taught students interesting crafts, such as making candles or gel air fresheners.

"I've seen movies, went to a comedian, participated in a Latin-dancing contest, and went to salsa lessons, which was really cool and a lot of fun. That was what I enjoyed most I think," said Crain.

The events and activities of FNL provided a cheap alternative to going out on Friday nights, and helped students get to know one another.

"It's nice that they put it on because it gives us something free to do on the weekend and we don't even have to go off campus. It's just kind of fun to go hang out sometimes. And I met a lot of people. I met one of my best friends for the first time at one of the FNLs," Crain said.

Whether it was to see friends, get a free t-shirt, learn to salsa or just meet new people, Friday Night Live gave many a cheap way to have fun on their Friday nights.

"FNL is an old tradition that gives students something to do on Friday nights," freshman **Erika Wise** said. "I think FNL gets students together and creates the sense of interconnectedness that the University talks about."

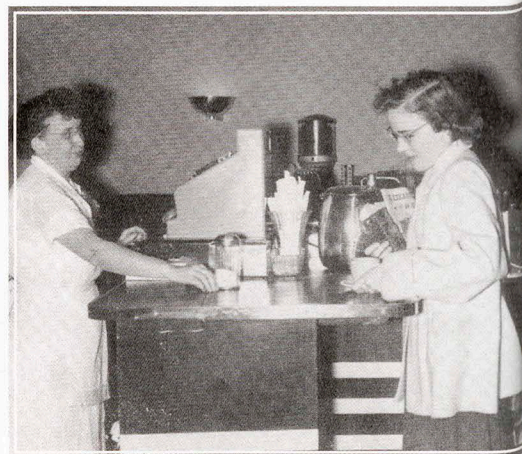


RECENTLY ADDED TO the Union Food Court, Southern Tsunami Sushi Bar offered students a uniquely un-American flavor. Here Chef James packages the freshly-made sushi to be stacked on a refrigerated shelf.

PHOTO BY PAUL WARDEIN

SENIOR ENGLISH MAJOR **Laura Raley** buys gourmet coffee from RZ's, the Union coffee shop. **RIGHT** A student in 1954 also starts her day off with coffee from the Union.

PHOTO BY PAUL WARDEIN



Matter of Convenience

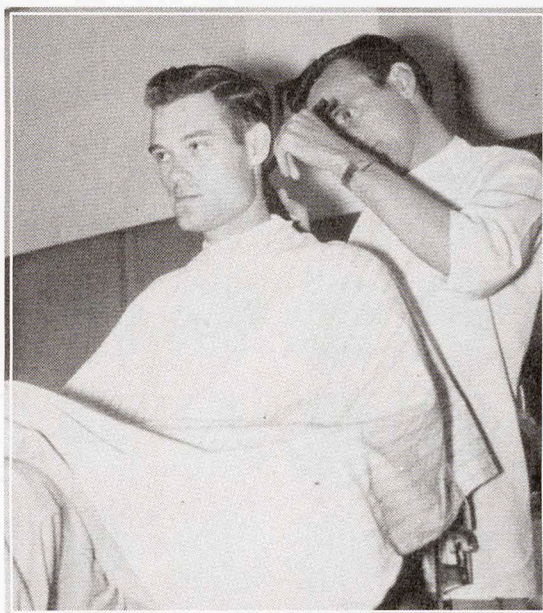
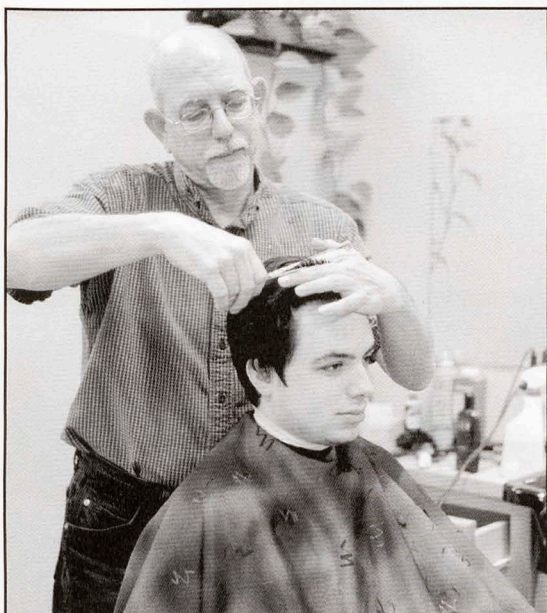
The Arkansas Union Fulfills Many Basic Needs

MEGAN GARNER

Whether one wanted a place to study, something to eat for lunch, a haircut or a book for class, the only stop needed was the Arkansas Union. Offering a wide variety of services to students, the Union was a popular place and a frequented hangout where students could meet on the plush black leather couches and have study groups, or just catch up while enjoying some hot chocolate, a danish or a latte from RZ's Coffee House. Many enjoyed sitting at the

times a week altogether. Mostly I went to the food court and the computer lab," said freshman **Erika Wise**. Some services offered in the Union included the general access computer lab, First Security bank, the Union Copy Center and Union Hair Care, where students could make an appointment or just walk in. Students also came to see the free movies shown in the Union video theater, which were sponsored by University Programs and were free to anyone who had

paid the activity fee. A different movie was shown each month, some of last year's being *Finding Nemo*, *Animal House* and *American Wedding*. Another large draw to the Union was the Food Court, which offered a break from eating at Brough



JUNIOR COMPUTER SCIENCE major **John Hart** takes advantage of the convenience of the Union barber shop as **David Furr** gives him a trim. **RIGHT** Even in 1954 the Union barber shop was widely used by students, faculty and staff.

PHOTO BY PAUL WARDEIN

bookstore, the Stop Gap convenience store, the Union Post Office and the Union's computer store. "The Union was a great asset to students; I usually went there about three

tables by the fireplace in the great room and warming up after walking to classes in the cold. Other often-frequented areas in the Union included the

Commons. With choices such as Burger King, Chick-Fil-A and Southern Tsunami sushi, there was a wide variety for students to choose from. "I think a Taco Bell would be a nice addition, or an Arby's. I also wish there were more 'real' restaurants in the court, but other than that it is nice," Wise said. Most students were able to find everything they needed in one place, and the convenience of the Union made it an advantage for nearly everyone.

Club Competition

U of A Sport Clubs Take Games a Step Further

JEFF HOBSON

What do you do when you want to run, run as far and as fast as you can? Why, you join the Running Club of course. What do you do when you want to row on a crisp cool morning out on Lake Fayetteville with a group of friends with similar interests? Why, you join the Crew Club of course. What do you do when you want to spike a ball as hard as you can? Why, you join the Volleyball Club of course. What do you do when... well, you see the trend.

The University of Arkansas Sport Clubs, part of the HPER Intramural Sports Program, offered a plethora of activities for students ranging from softball to volleyball, rugby to ultimate frisbee, soccer to the ancient Japanese sword fighting art of Kendo.

The sport of rowing or crew, was often thought of as a sport reserved for staunch Ivy League schools. However, the Crew Club was dedicated to teaching the sport of rowing to U of A students.

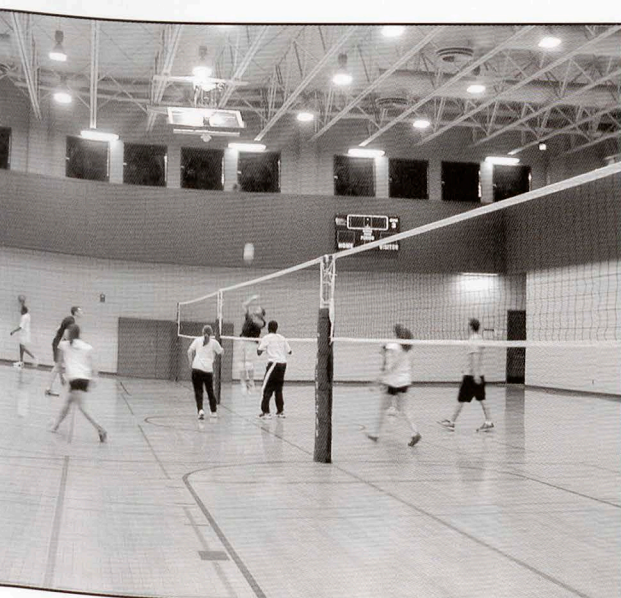
Similarly, those who thought Akido was only for limber martial artists

were very wrong. If one wanted to learn how to harness an opponent's energy and use it to force them into submission the way Morihei Ueshiba taught, then Akido practices were the perfect place to learn to punch and kick one's way out of a physical conflict.

But for those who didn't want to break a sweat, watching the sport clubs in action at the annual HOG FEST, the Open Volleyball Invitational, or Ladyback rugby team matches provided a fun outing. Whatever your interests were, there was usually something to do in a sport club.

But if students didn't see an activity that suited their wants, they could start one of their own. The only requirements were that teams had to be comprised of students with 3 or more hours or members of the faculty with a minimum of 50% appointment. Either way, if students loved a sport and wanted to bring it to the U of A, then doing so was easy and helped diversify the University and the activities it offered to the student body.





A MEMBER OF THE U of A volleyball club jumps to spike the ball during practice. Students could get involved in many different sports, including volleyball, rugby, crew, ultimate frisbee and akido.

PHOTO BY SOPHIA KEENE

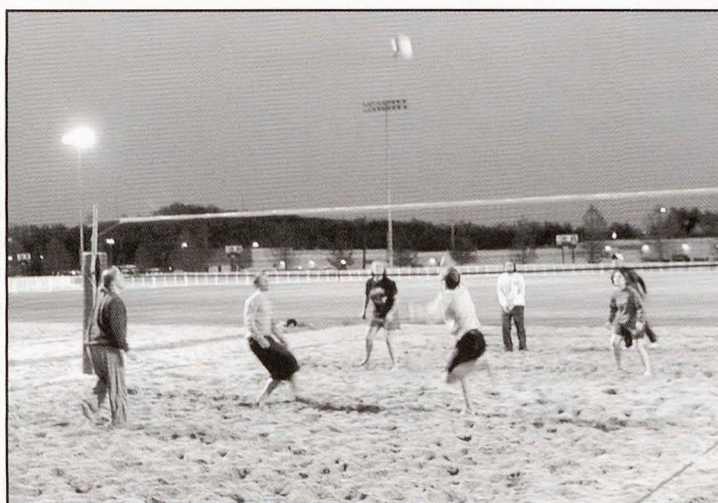
DODGING AN OPPONENT, a student tosses the frisbee with other members of the Ultimate Frisbee club. The club was organized by students at the beginning of the year.

PHOTO BY SOPHIA KEENE



STEPPING UP TO the plate, a student winds back before taking a swing during an intramural softball game. Teams competed in several games before entering the single-elimination playoff round.

PHOTO BY SOPHIA KEENE



WITH THEIR EYES in the air, students prepare to return the volleyball in the form of a spike during a sand volleyball intramural match. Intramural games were played at the intramural fields on Razorback Rd. and inside the HPER.

PHOTO BY SOPHIA KEENE

Intramurals

Friends and Teammates Compete for Fun

MEGAN GARNER

While being on a school-sponsored team sometimes had its perks, it was also a great deal of responsibility. For those who didn't want to deal with the laps around the track or long practices, intramurals offered a way to play their favorite sports without the extra time commitments.

"Intramurals gave me a chance to play all the sports I enjoy for fun," sophomore **Travis Thetford** said.

Anyone could join an intramural team, which were organized and managed by students. Students simply got a few people together and filled out a team signup form, which they turned in to the HPER. The teams could select what days and times they did or did not want to play, which was convenient for those players with busy schedules. The team's manager was responsible for attending meetings and checking the team in at their games. There was a wide variety of sports offered, from horseshoes and sand volleyball to soccer and softball.

"I was on seven different teams through-

out the year, but my favorite was basketball," said Thetford.

The teams were organized into brackets, and the two teams who won the most moved on to the playoffs. The team that won the playoffs received a trophy and had their picture put into the trophy case in the HPER.

"I enjoyed getting together with my friends and playing the sports I played in high school competitively again," Thetford said. "You don't really get to play competitively after high school if you don't get on a team, so it was great to have that fun spirit of competition again."

Intramurals allowed students to branch out and meet new people with similar interests.

"I met a lot of people through sports and intramurals," said Thetford. "I came here from Michigan, so I didn't know anybody. Basketball was the way I met all my friends."

With the flexible schedule and laid back student organization, intramurals became a popular way for students to compete, socialize and play the sports they enjoyed in a relaxed setting.

Mixing It Up

Students Battle Boredom with Unconventional Classes

MEGAN GARNER

Biology, calculus, composition, and world literature II. Nothing drew out the semester like a boring schedule. Because of this, some chose to liven things up by taking one of the physical education/activity courses offered at the HPER.

Among those listed in the schedule of classes were archery, beginning scuba diving, fencing and ballroom dancing. Students who took these or other eight-week classes learned a new skill or found a source of stress relief. One such class was Ed Mink's beginning aikido class.

"Aikido is Japanese and means the way or path of spiritual harmony. It is a self-defense art. It isn't offensive though. We don't do anything to maim our attacker. There are no punches or kicks in aikido," said Mink. "We learn different eukemi, or ways to fall and ways of taking the momentum of an attack and redirecting it. We also learned some moves for when you are down on the ground, because in a real world situation, you often end up on the ground. I especially stress for women how to get up from the ground or what to do if someone is sitting on you," said Mink.

Another class that allowed students to relax a bit and learn at the same time was ballroom dancing. "I had students from every major, and many of them used it as their time to 'zone out'

from the rigor of many degree programs and really have some fun," said ballroom dance instructor Susan Mayes. In ballroom level I, students learned the basics of the Fox Trot, Waltz, Swing and Cha Cha. In Mayes' level II course, she covered Tango, Rhumba, Viennese Waltz and whatever else time permitted. "We also covered proper body positioning, etiquette, movement with grace, style, and basically made everyone feel as comfortable as possible on the dance floor," said Mayes.

"It was a little awkward at first and you never realize how self-conscious you are until other people are watching you. But Susan was great about getting you to laugh it off whenever you screwed up," said senior Shawn Mobley. Some students enjoyed these classes so much that even after they were finished, they came back for more. "I have been so fortunate to have past students want to be my student aids. They just show up and help students that had to miss a class or they just dance with the new students," said Mayes. Shawn Mobley is one of these students and says he does it for two reasons. "First, I think that Mrs. Mayes is one of the best teachers that I've had, and second, I like to dance and there aren't many places around here where you can go Waltz and Tango."

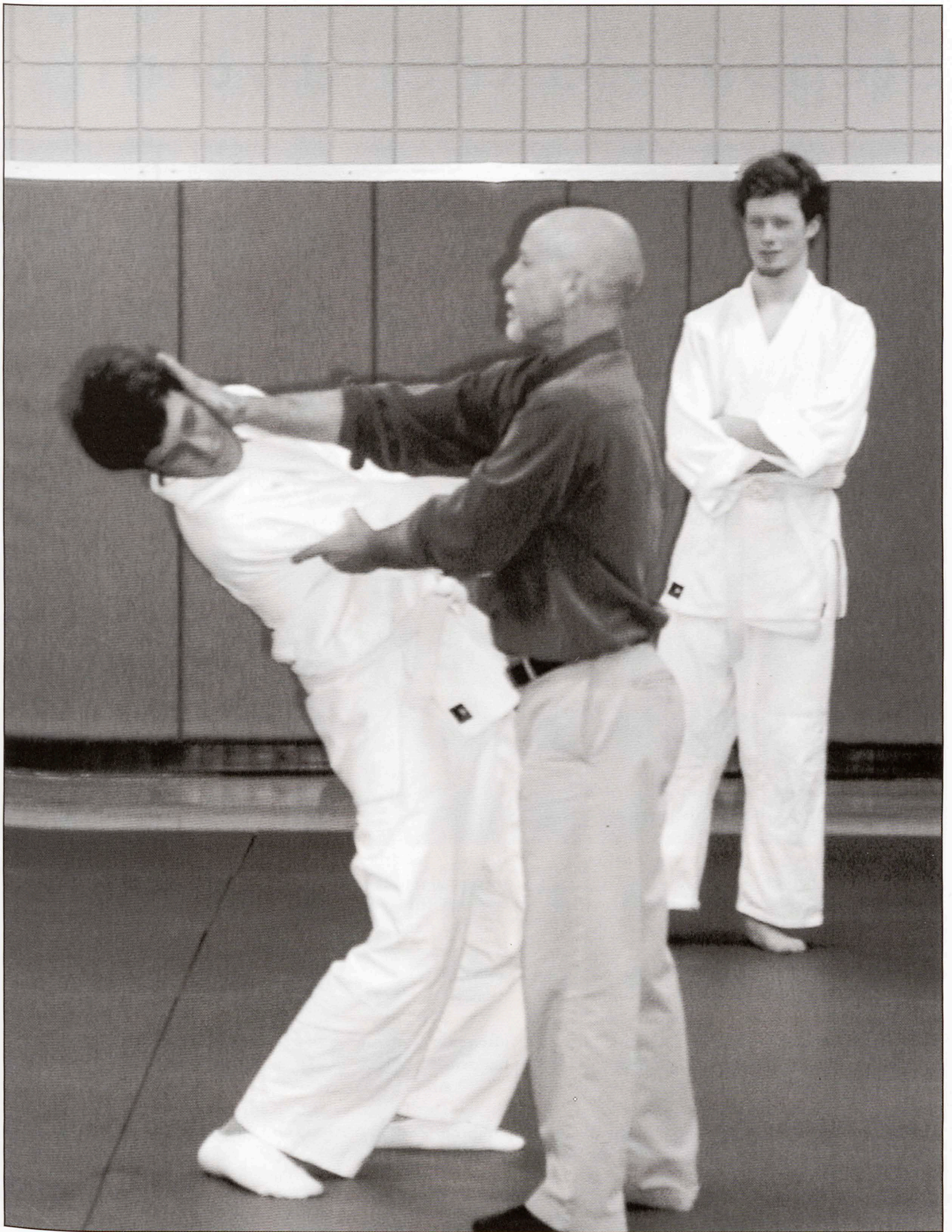
STUDENTS ENROLLED IN ballroom dancing enjoy learning this age-old dance form. This class gave students the opportunity to relax and earn some non-stressful credit hours towards their graduation requirements.

PHOTO BY TONY AMCKNIGHT

AN AIKIDO INSTRUCTOR teaches by example as he demonstrates a new move to students. HPER classes have become popular among students needing elective hours and those looking for a non-traditional exercise regimen.

PHOTO BY RYAN TRUSELL





Steppin' to the Rhythm

Greek Organizations Compete in 10th Annual Unity Step Show

ERIKAWISE

On the afternoon of Friday, Oct. 10, 2003, Barnhill Arena showcased girls wearing hand-cuffs, four-inch heels and the mood to step. The 10th annual Alpha Kappa Alpha Unity Step Show featured different sororities and fraternities willing to showcase the results of hours of practice for friends, family members and the university community during homecoming weekend.

So, what exactly is stepping? Technically, it is a choreographed performance that involves stomping and dancing. In simple terms, stepping is a combination of tap, stomp and hip-hop dance.

Plans for the 2003 step show started as early as June, and practice began in early August. The Unity Step Show began with one of AKA's founding members, and the event continues to grow each year.

"This year we became a part of homecoming activities and it became a bigger event," said AKA President **Synetra Gilmer**.

The AKA sorority members divided themselves in order to teach the steps to other sororities participating in the show. Some girls had about four weeks to learn very intricate moves; others had only two.

"This is probably the biggest year we've ever had, and the sorority was a lot smaller so there was more work," said **Jami Langley**, sorority member and show organizer.

All participating sororities and fraternities marched out in uniformed fashion to step for a judging panel comprised of UA staff members, as well as sorority and fraternity members.

Delta Delta Delta was the first sorority to perform at this year's event. They danced, stepped and concluded with the popular dance hit "Get Low" by Lil' Jon and the Eastside Boys.

Immediately following Tri-Delta was the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Their performance was

truly memorable; the men performed a blindfolded routine that included back flips.

Alpha Delta Pi worked the stage in their black and white suits and hats. Halfway through their act, the canes were brought out; then they really went to work.

However, the competition did not officially heat up until the ladies of Pi Beta Phi came out in down and dirty attire. These girls made the \$10 admission fee seem worthwhile. As they took out the plungers, the girls proved that they wanted to walk away with the first place trophy.

Following Pi Beta Phi was Kappa Kappa Gamma. Their routine was full of "good housekeeping," as they performed to Outkast's "So Fresh So Clean" in French maid outfits, complete with feather dusters.

The next fraternity, and two-time champions, Phi Gamma Delta started their routine on a slightly slower note. They charmed the audience by handing out white flowers and stripping down to purple tank tops.

Then the women of Chi Omega took the stage and began a law enforcement-themed routine. Once the ladies piled on stage they showed the judges what they came to do—step.

Then it was time for Zeta Tau Alpha to take the stage and hopefully the judges, as well. As six-time champions, their routine was widely anticipated and sure to give Pi Phi a run for their money.

The Kappa Deltas concluded the afternoon festivities in orange jumpsuits and handcuffs.

And the winners were . . .

Third place went to Kappa Kappa Gamma, Zeta Tau Alpha and Chi Omega tied for second place and Pi Beta Phi finished in first place. For the fraternities, Fiji won second place and Kappa Sigma won first.





A GROUP OF excited fans cheer in support of their performing sorority sisters. The first-place winners of the 10th annual Alpha Kappa Alpha Unity Step Show were Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Sigma.

COURTESY **PHOTO**

WITH A THEME of "Good Housekeeping," sisters from Kappa Kappa Gamma step to Outkast's "So Fresh and So Clean." Their clever French maid costumes, including feather dusters, helped win them third place in the competition.

COURTESY **PHOTO**

Political Upheaval

ASG Struggles with Administrators

JEFF HOBSON

It was a Presidential election year, and although the race between Senator John Kerry and incumbent President George W. Bush was becoming one of the dirtiest races in history, the students at the U of A were more concerned with the name calling and mud slinging going on in their microcosm.

Throughout the year, articles in the *Traveler* were riddled with reports of greed and corruption within the student-run and centered Senate. Accusations of communistic activities abounded, and resolutions were passed by the Senate demanding the resignation of University administrators, most notably **Chancellor John White**. But what incident could bring about requests for changes at the administrative level and name calling of the worst kind? Why a Task Force of course. In 2003 when an independent consultant suggested that changes be made to the Associated Student Government (ASG), the office for Student Affairs sought the best way to bring to fruition the consultant's recommendations.

Their intensive search yielded The Task Force for Enhancing Student Governance, which was comprised of a small number of students whose responsibility was to spell out the duties of ASG and to better the relationship between the student government and the University. But the task force itself was not the problem; the way the task force conducted its meetings was what the hoopla was all about. Many members of the Senate, especially **Carlton Saffa** and Senate President **Skinner Layne**, believed that the task force's closed-door meetings were unconstitutional and downright un-American. So what did Skinner do? He found an attorney and sued the University of Arkansas. Although the lawsuit was eventually

dropped, the riff between the Senate and the administration would never be closed, and the reputation of Senate members would forever be tarnished. There developed a sense of mistrust in the Senate after the suit was filed and soon the credit of the body's actions were taken into question by the students.

After what seemed like months of meeting and planning, the Task Force and Vice

Chancellor Johnetta Cross Brazzell, unveiled their masterpiece, a new constitution that would hopefully change student government for the better. Among the changes the new constitution provided was a cabinet for the President, including a Director of Academic Affairs and Director of Athletic Relations, and most importantly a judiciary branch,

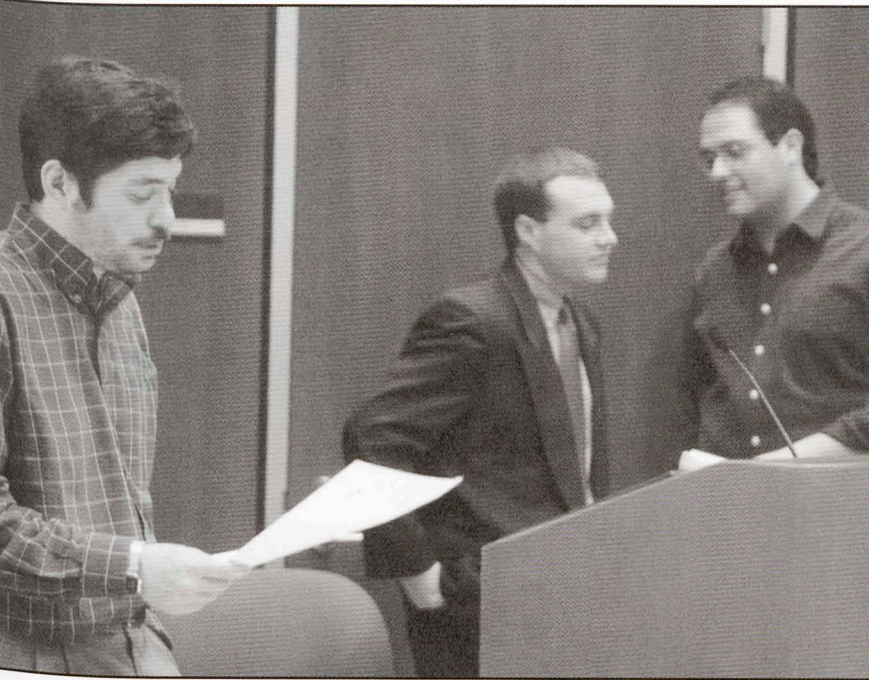
none of which were included in the previous constitution. But the problematic times were far from over. The Office of Student Affairs claimed that the new constitution would require 2,000 student signatures to go to a referendum, but only 700 or so students signed the petition. The constitution made its way to a referendum anyway. This ignited a firestorm of questions in the integrity of Vice Chancellor Brazzell, and soon advertisements for web sites dedicated to firing her were found all over campus, proclaiming "fire the commissar."

The new constitution finally passed, and was given the stamp of approval by the Board of Trustees, even though many students protested the way the constitution made its way to the Board. Although the 2003-2004 Senate will forever be remembered for the law suits and web sites, the Senate did more than just complain and sue people—the body of students fought for what they thought was right. Even at the expense of ruining their names and reputations, the ASG Senate did what they felt was best for the students of this proud institution.



ASG PRESIDENT Stoney Rawlins makes his case in a meeting before the Board of Trustees. At the meeting the new constitution was ratified and Chancellor White was given authority over ASG.

PHOTO BY NICK ROBBINS



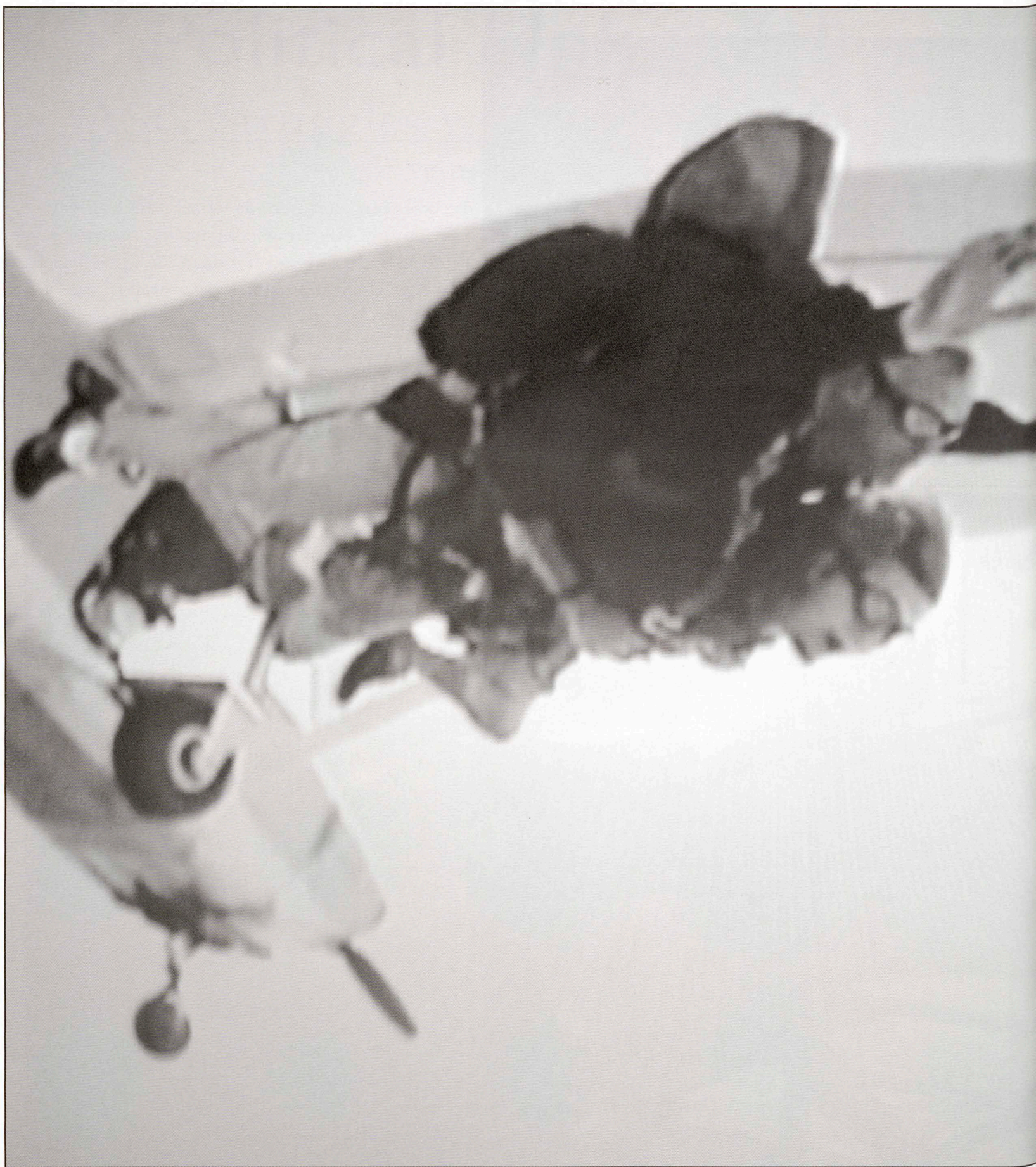
ASG EXECUTIVE CLERK
Bernard Sullivan introduces legislation in a meeting while Senate President **Skinner Layne** and **Carlton Saffa** discuss meeting topics in the background.

PHOTO BY NICK ROBBINS

ASSISTANT VICE CHANCELLOR
Sue Borrego, Vice Chancellor **Johnetta Cross Brazzell** and Chancellor **John White** listen as the Board of Trustees announce their decision regarding the future of ASG.

PHOTO BY NICK ROBBINS





FLYING HIGH, FRESHMAN Jon Champagne goes on a tandem jump with a skydiving instructor. Most beginning divers decided to jump tandem their first time, although Champagne jumped eight more times by himself after this jump and planned to do many more.

COURTESY PHOTO

Taking the Plunge

Skydiving Club Offers a Thrilling New Experience

MEGAN GARNER

When most students got bored, they went to the mall, the movies, or to Dickson Street. But a few students, like freshman **Jon Champagne**, found a hobby a little more out of the ordinary.

"I first heard about the skydiving club by flyers that were around campus. I went to their first meeting and decided to try it out," said Champagne.

At the general meeting, students found out about the cost, location, and the small risk involved in skydiving. They also viewed pictures of U of A students on their dives.

"It was funny because there were about 50 people at the meeting, and I was the only one to go for about 2 months," said Champagne. "I took my first jump about a week or two after the meeting. I couldn't get anybody to go with me, so I went by myself. I figure I only live once, so I like experiencing anything new, especially something this thrilling."

The only drop zone in the area, the place that provides the gear and the planes, was located in Siloam Springs. Once there, first-time divers talked with an instructor for about 30 minutes and then learned about their parachute and gear.

"The people there are like a family

and they make you feel very comfortable," said Champagne.

First-time divers were encouraged to do a tandem jump for their first dive, in which they jumped with an instructor. After

that, they were able to take a class and learn how to jump solo.

"My first jump was a tandem jump. The actual jump is like nothing else. It is so hard to put into words. The free fall lasted for about 30 seconds, but it felt like

an eternity while it was happening, and ironically enough, it was over in the blink of an eye. Everything went fine, and when I was on the ground, I decided right there to take the class so I could learn to jump by myself," said Champagne.

He went on eight more jumps by himself, and intends to get at least 50 more jumps over the summer. However, learning to skydive can be a bit pricey at first. The first tandem jump costs \$150, and the course along with the first solo jump is also \$150. While you are a student of the course, which can be 12-16 jumps, the cost is \$50. But once the training is completed, it is only \$15 to jump. Although it takes an initial investment, Champagne says the cost is worth it.

"It had to be the most exhilarating experience I've ever had," said Champagne.



FREEFALLING, FRESHMAN JON Champagne gives a scream of excitement as he plunges downward. Champagne joined the U of A skydiving club and jumped nine times total throughout the year.

COURTESY PHOTO

Up for Discussion

Ben Stein & Al Franken Debate in Barnhill

JEFF HOBSON

For those who ventured out into the cold night of November 23, 2003 hoping to hear a heated, informative and entertaining debate, the night was not a disappointment. Gay civil unions, taxes, President Bush, and foreign policy were just a few topics that were discussed in the debate between Al Franken and Ben Stein.

Al Franken, a writer for Saturday Night Live and author of books such as Lies: And the Lying Liars Who Tell Them, represented what some would call the liberal side of the debate; while Ben Stein, author and former speech writer for Richard Nixon spoke for the more conservative side. The debate was mediated by former Senator David Pryor.

Throughout the debate, Stein and Franken both traded quips and smart remarks pertaining to each other's political affiliations while boisterous audience members interjected their opinions on occasion. One of the most intense arguments was over the media and political ties within broadcast journalism and the printed news. Franken said most of the media was owned by major conglomerates with conservatives at the helms, citing Fox News and several other news sources as having, he thought, noticeable Republican slants. Of course Stein said the complete opposite of Franken when he spoke of how many newspaper reporters and television broadcasters are extremely liberal in their political ideals and express

this during their reporting. But the most fervent discussions were centered on the war in Iraq and how President Bush treated the events of September 11th.

Franken made the argument that Bush took advantage of 9/11 for his own political gain, much like he believed he was doing with the war in Iraq. Franken noted that since the war began, many American troops died and Bush had yet to visit a funeral or the family of any dead military personnel; although he did find time to go to over thirty fundraisers for his Presidential campaign for 2004. Stein said he did not believe that Bush would send thousands of troops to Iraq simply for political gain, and believed the war was well warranted.

Toward the end of the debate, the floor was opened to the audience, and several good questions were asked by students, including one pertaining to education reform and education budgets in Arkansas. The two men discussed plans to help education in America but not necessarily in Arkansas.

Although it seemed impossible for Stein and Franken to agree on any political topic, they did agree on one thing: how important it is for children to spend time with their parents. The two ended the evening with touching stories of time they spent with their now deceased fathers in an attempt to relate the importance of family time to audience members.

FORMER SENATOR DAVID
Pryor mediates the debate between Ben Stein and Al Franken on November 23, 2003. Many of the students and community members who packed Barnhill Arena yelled out their approval or disapproval of comments during the debate, while others waited for their turn to speak with the microphone.

PHOTO BY RYAN TRUSELL

SOPHOMORE MALLORY
LANGSTON poses a question to Ben Stein and Al Franken at the debate in Barnhill Arena on November 23, 2003. Political issues dominated the debate until the question and answer period when audience members led debate topics.

PHOTO BY RYAN TRUSELL





Making A Difference

Students Participate in Annual Day for Volunteering

KATEWARD

On Saturday, Oct. 25, 2003, students from the University of Arkansas joined forces to "make a difference" in and around the Fayetteville community.

This typical October Saturday was transposed into the annual, "Make a Difference Day," a day in which students volunteered to help others.

The theme for the day was "Everyone Can Make a Difference." USA Weekend Magazine and Points of Light were the national sponsors for Make a Difference Day. At the University of Arkansas, however, it was sponsored by the students.

This year marked the 10th year of U of A participation in the national event. **Shireen Husain** and **Blake Thornton** co-chaired the day of philanthropy at the U of A. There were 30 project leaders and over 450 volunteers. Students, faculty and staff signed up to volunteer for various service projects throughout the community.

"Day after day, it seems as though people follow their usual schedules of work and school. This year I thought, do something that would benefit others for a change. Not only do I feel better about myself, but I have made someone else

feel better too," said junior **Ricky Keech**.

More than 30 projects were set up with different non-profit organizations. Some volunteers loaded trucks for the homeless, while others spent the afternoon with an elderly neighbor or relative.

The event also acted as a chance for students to meet people around the community who shared common interests. It was also a chance for people to familiarize themselves with the community and non-profit organizations.

U of A volunteers worked on several projects such as the Northwest Arkansas chapter of Habitat for Humanity. Getting involved was a matter of assessing the needs of our community and working towards meeting those needs.

"I never thought I could make any sort of difference all by myself, but with everyone else's involvement, we can all make a big difference," said senior **Mary Galchus**.

Make a Difference Day happens every fourth Saturday in October nationwide. In 2002, 3 million people volunteered, accomplishing thousands of projects in hundreds of towns.





MAKE A DIFFERENCE day participants work in an assembly line at the local Salvation Army warehouse, helping sort cans in preparation for Thanksgiving. Many U of A students gave up a Saturday in October to volunteer throughout the Fayetteville community.

PHOTO BY NICK ROBBINS

VOLUNTEERS HELP ORGANIZE and pack canned goods to help needy families during the holiday season. Students at the U of A annually participated in this nationwide event, in which millions of volunteers accomplished thousands of projects in hundreds of towns.

PHOTO BY NICK ROBBINS



UNIVERSITY ENGLISH PROFESSOR Michael Heffernan shows his support of the Free Choice Fayetteville campaign to vehicles passing the courthouse on the voting day—Tuesday, February 10. The smoking ban passed by a narrow margin, and all Fayetteville restaurants and bars became non-smoking.

PHOTO BY PAUL WARDEIN

SIGNS FOR THE Free Choice Fayetteville and Smoke-Free Fayetteville campaigns covered town for the weeks before the vote. Several restaurants such as Coolwater on College Ave. and Common Grounds on Dickson St. disagreed with the result of the vote and said they would not enforce the ban.

PHOTO BY PAUL WARDEIN





Butt Out

The Struggle Over Smoking in Fayetteville Restaurants and Bars

JEFF HOBSON

It seemed that in recent months two factions tugged in opposite directions. On one side, the tobacco industry, images flashed of good-looking people running along beaches, or cool cartoon camels smoking cigarettes. On the other side, anti-tobacco lobbyists, such as the Truth Campaign and the Stamp Out Smoking organization felt the U.S. government should play a role in helping people in America cut the habit of tobacco use.

Groups that wished to end tobacco use in the United States resulted in using the shock value of commercials, using the words of a woman who was dying from smoking related causes, and listing statistics relating death rates and tobacco use. Taking these campaigns one step further, one anti-smoking organization in Northwest Arkansas hoped to ban smoking from public places such as restaurants and bars.

The Smoke-Free Fayetteville campaign said all along that they believed the issue at hand, smoking in public places, was and would always be a public health issue. Naturally, Smoke-Free Fayetteville faced opposition in their campaign, and the group that planned to halt the smoking ban was Free Choice Fayetteville, a group largely composed of local restaurant and bar owners.

Free-Choice Fayetteville believed the real issue was freedom, the freedom entrepreneurs had to decide what would happen on their private property without the government stepping in. Free-Choice Fayetteville held the opinion that the topic should be put before the people of Fayetteville in an election. The members of Smoke-Free Fayetteville desired to have a no smoking ordinance placed on restaurants by the Fayetteville City Council. In response to actions taken by Smoke-Free Fayetteville, Free-Choice Fayetteville decided to take action by starting a petition to have the issue placed on the ballot in time for the next election.

After a great deal of adversity, including statements that not enough signatures were obtained and that they were obtained incorrectly, the members of Free-Choice Fayetteville got their wish—for the topic to be put to a public vote.

The culmination of weeks of campaigning by both sides came on Tuesday, February 10, when Fayetteville voters were given the chance to end the debate once and for all. In the end, the Smoking Ban passed narrowly and seeing cigarettes in restaurants and bars went up in smoke.



JUNIOR COMMUNICATION AND political science major **Freddie Jennings** shows his I.D. card to a Hoffbrau waitress to get 20 percent off his meal. The Hoffbrau also offered great drink specials and fun games on Thursday nights.

PHOTO BY SOPHIA KEENE

SOPHOMORE INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS major **Katie Horne** takes advantage of a great deal offered in the student coupon book. The books contained hundreds of deals and were printed each semester and given out free at bookstores.

PHOTO BY SOPHIA KEENE



Flashing the Card

Fayetteville Business Offer Many Benefits for UA Students

CASEYHAMMOND

The term "college student" was often synonymous with having very little money. Most U of A students had to work to fund some, if not all, of their expenses. With classes at least 12 hours a week and additional part-time employment, the life of a student was often filled with financial stress on top of class deadlines. Knowing students are always looking for a deal, Fayetteville businesses offered a reward, or leur, for those attending the University of Arkansas.

Just by flashing the U of A i.d. card, students would receive percentages off their checks at many local restaurants and bars. College students appreciated the discount and showed it by patron the establishments time after time. The Hoffbrau restaurant off the square was a campus favorite. Not only because they offered 20 percent off for students at any time, and 50 percent off at the beginning of each semester, but because they had a fun atmosphere that allowed students to relax and unwind. Wendy's, Taco Bell, Eureka Pizza, Grub's, AQ Chicken,

Jose's, The Flying Burrito, Pizza Hut, La Huerta and Mexico Viejo also gave students discounts on their orders.

For those over 21 students who wanted to unwind on another level, student drink specials could be found across town and on every night of the week.

They included, Bucket Beer Night at JR's, 2 for 1 Margaritas at Mexico Viejo and La Huerta, \$1 Mug Night at Willy D's Piano Bar, Penny Pitchers at U.S. Pizza, Take Home Glass at Brewski's, Thursday Night Discount at Electric Cowboy, Wednesday Night Discount at Club West, and Two For Tuesday's at George's Majestic Lounge.

Being a student and having no money for four years had its disadvantages; however, businesses around town recognized the hard and important work of U of A students and rewarded them for it. While 10 percent off the dollar menu at Wendy's might not seem like much to the average person, to college students, that dividend was huge.

Parking Problems

Students Struggle to Find Parking on The Hill

NATALIE ANDERSON

With anticipation you slowly make your way to your car. Because of a storm last night, the electricity in your apartment went out and your alarm did not go off. You were running so late that taking the bus was not an option. There was only one open space left near your classroom, this space was marked Reserved. Knowing your Off Campus permit did not allow you safety here, you abandoned your car and sprinted to class.

Now your car is just steps away and your eyes are focused on the front windshield as it comes into focus. Did the ticketers come around already? Did they notice you already had enough outstanding tickets to require, oh, the horror, *the boot*? Finally you see what you were dreading— the infamous white envelope. As you open it and pull out the ticket inside, you cringe at the fine your crime incurred, \$50.

Your whole day is ruined as you throw the envelope in your glove box with the others and wonder where you're going to get the money to pay them all. For the rest of the day all you can think about is the Parking and Transit Department that zealously takes all your money. As you unload your troubles on any available ear, you learn you are not the only student frustrated with the parking situation. Every one you talk to has a similar story. This is because the majority of convenient parking spots on The Hill are reserved for Faculty/Staff, and no lots are designated for Off Campus. You call 575-PARK to gripe at them about the lack of parking. You are then told that construction is underway on a nine-story parking deck right on The Hill. The hope of easier, closer parking by next summer is enough to brighten your mood, at least until your next parking violation.

Comparison of Parking Permits to Parking Spaces FY04

PERMIT TYPE	PERMITS SOLD	SPACES AVAILABLE	PERMIT TO SPACE RATIO
Reserved	1,655	1,057	1.6
Resident Reserved	1,155	1,633	.71
Faculty/Staff	4,618	1,479	3.12
On Campus	3,501	663	5.3
Off Campus	4,675	3,120	1.5
Motorcycle	135	109	1.24

Data from <http://www.uark.edu/depts/parking/a/pr.htm> in March 2004



AN UNLUCKY STUDENT had the bright orange boot attached to his Jeep. To have the humiliating item removed from their wheel, students were required to pay all their outstanding violations plus a \$30 boot fee.

PHOTO BY SOPHIA KEENE

A PARKING AND transit employee places a \$10 ticket on sophomore **Jeff Hobson's** Navigator after his meter expired. Campus meters would not go above 20 minutes and ticketers were always efficient at penalizing the timed-out vehicles.

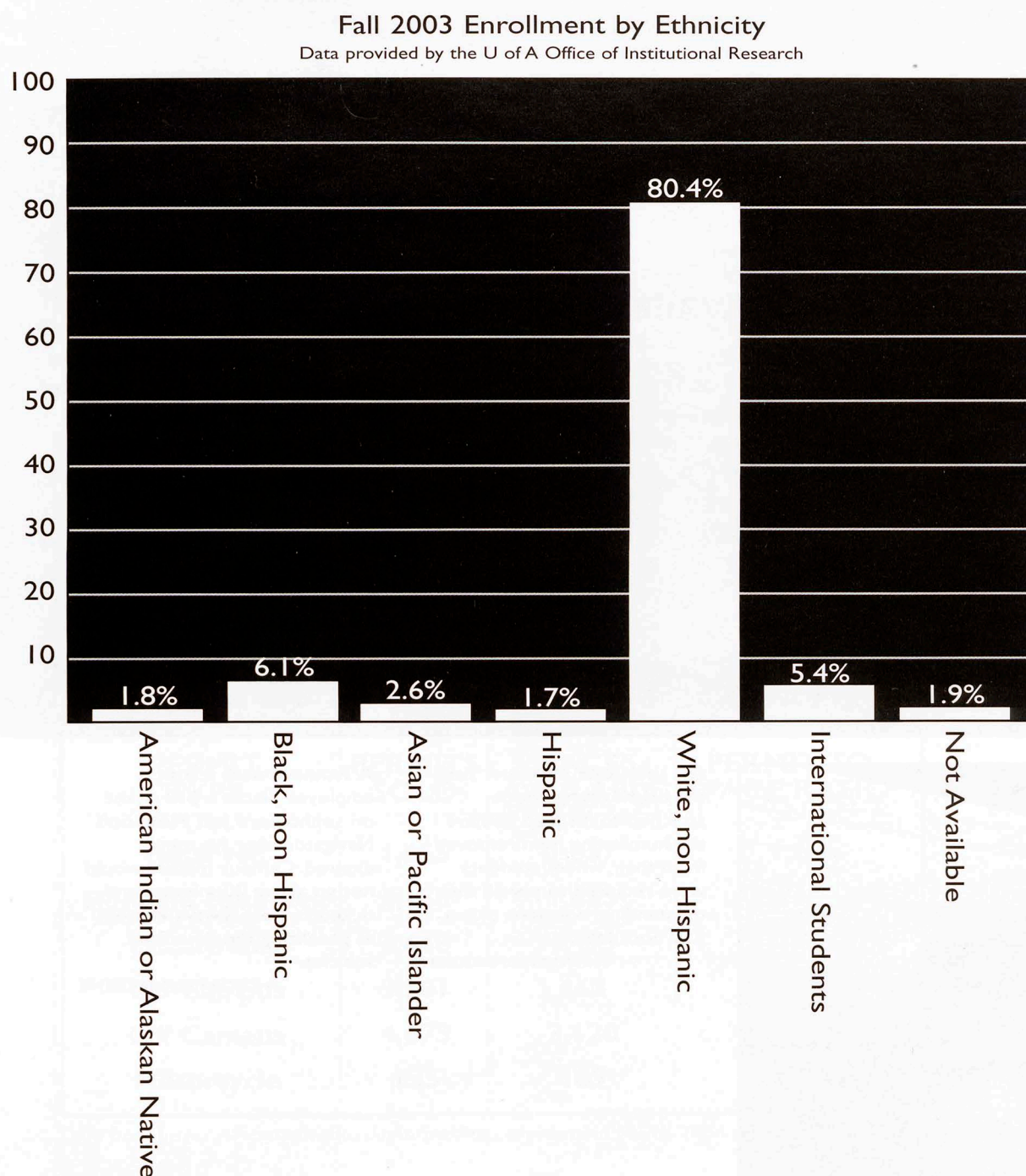
PHOTO BY SOPHIA KEENE

U of A Ethnicity

Official Race Results Show Little Diversity

NATALIE ANDERSON

The University strives to promote diversity and nearly every publicity brochure and video depicts a group of smiling students— one from every ethnic background. But is this an accurate depiction of how the University really is? Review the statistics and decide if we can yet call this a diverse campus.



STUDENT ENROLLMENT 16,449

13,223	White, non Hispanic
1,005	Black, non Hispanic
886	International Students
429	Asian or Pacific Islander
300	American Indian or Alaskan Native
287	Hispanic
319	Not Available

Data provided by the U of A Office of Institutional Research

FULL-TIME FACULTY 792

682	White, non Hispanic
52	Asian or Pacific Islander
27	Black, non Hispanic
10	American Indian or Alaskan Native
10	Hispanic
11	Not Available

Data provided by the U of A Office of Institutional Research

International Students

Country	Number of Students	Percent of Total Enrollment			
Albania	4	0.42%	South Korea	33	3.48%
Antigua	1	0.11%	Kuwait	3	0.32%
Argentina	9	0.95%	Latvia	1	0.11%
Australia	1	0.11%	Lebanon	4	0.42%
Austria	8	0.84%	Libya	1	0.11%
Azerbaijan	1	0.11%	Lithuania	2	0.21%
Bahamas	5	0.53%	Malaysia	28	2.95%
Bahrain	1	0.11%	Mexico	13	1.37%
Bangladesh	18	1.90%	Moldova	1	0.11%
Benin	2	0.21%	Mongolia	1	0.11%
Bolivia	67	7.06%	Morocco	2	0.21%
Bosnia & Herzegovina	1	0.11%	Mozambique	1	0.11%
Botswana	8	0.84%	Namibia	1	0.11%
Brazil	6	0.63%	Nepal	4	0.42%
Bulgaria	9	0.95%	New Zealand	1	0.11%
Burkina Faso	1	0.11%	Nicaragua	4	0.42%
Burma	3	0.32%	Niger	1	0.11%
Burundi	1	0.11%	Nigeria	9	0.95%
Canada	20	2.11%	Norway	1	0.11%
Chile	1	0.11%	Oman	1	0.11%
China	103	10.85%	Pakistan	11	1.16%
Colombia	21	2.21%	Panama	6	0.63%
Croatia	1	0.11%	Peru	1	0.11%
Cyprus	2	0.21%	Phillipines	8	0.84%
Czech Republic	5	0.53%	Poland	3	0.32%
Dominican Republic	2	0.21%	Qatar	1	0.11%
Dominica	1	0.11%	Romania	6	0.63%
Ecuador	3	0.32%	Russia	9	0.95%
Egypt	2	0.21%	Saudi Arabia	32	3.37%
El Salvador	3	0.32%	Senegal	1	0.11%
Eritrea	1	0.11%	Serbia	1	0.11%
Estonia	4	0.42%	Singapore	2	0.21%
Ethiopia	2	0.21%	Slovakia	1	0.11%
Finland	1	0.11%	South Africa	6	0.63%
France	8	0.84%	Spain	2	0.21%
Gaza Strip	3	0.32%	Sri Lanka	12	1.26%
Germany	10	1.05%	St. Vincent & The Grenadines	1	0.11%
Ghana	10	1.05%	Sweden	5	0.53%
Greece	5	0.53%	Tiawan	11	1.16%
Grenada	1	0.11%	United Republic of Tanzania	3	0.32%
Guatemala	1	0.11%	Thailand	6	0.63%
Haiti	2	0.21%	Trinidad & Tobago	1	0.11%
Honduras	3	0.32%	Turkey	5	0.53%
Hungary	3	0.32%	Ukraine	1	0.11%
India	173	18.23%	United Arab Emirates	5	0.53%
Indonesia	21	2.21%	United Kingdom	10	1.05%
Iran	3	0.32%	Uzbekistan	2	0.21%
Italy	4	0.42%	Venezuela	4	0.42%
Jamaica	2	0.21%	Vietnam	39	4.11%
Japan	21	2.21%	West Bank	1	0.11%
Jordan	32	3.37%	Yugoslavia	3	0.32%
Kazakhstan	3	0.32%	Zambia	2	0.21%
Kenya	9	0.95%	Zimbabwe	2	0.21%
North Korea	2	0.21%			

Data provided by the U of A Office of Institutional Research

Where We're From

Students Come from Far and Wide to Attend the U of A

NATALIE ANDERSON

Every University of Arkansas student came from a different background and brought with them different traditions and cultural ideals. While the majority of students originated from Arkansas (83 percent), many others traveled from greater distances across the U.S. and the world.

United States Students

State	Number of Students	Percent of Total Enrollment			
Alabama	25	0.16%	Missouri	429	2.77%
Alaska	6	0.04%	Nebraska	14	0.09%
Arizona	12	0.08%	Nevada	6	0.04%
Arkansas	12,804	82.61%	New Hampshire	4	0.03%
California	52	0.34%	New Jersey	13	0.08%
Colorado	24	0.15%	New Mexico	4	0.03%
Connecticut	7	0.05%	New York	17	0.11%
Florida	95	0.61%	North Carolina	13	0.08%
Georgia	42	0.27%	North Dakota	6	0.04%
Hawaii	1	0.01%	Ohio	23	0.15%
Idaho	6	0.04%	Oklahoma	562	3.63%
Illinois	43	0.28%	Oregon	12	0.08%
Indiana	16	0.10%	Pennsylvania	17	0.11%
Iowa	18	0.12%	South Carolina	6	0.04%
Kansas	84	0.54%	South Dakota	4	0.03%
Kentucky	17	0.11%	Tennessee	161	1.04%
Louisiana	88	0.57%	Texas	653	4.21%
Maine	1	0.01%	Utah	5	0.03%
Maryland	22	0.14%	Virginia	40	0.26%
Massachusetts	10	0.06%	Washington	15	0.10%
Michigan	16	0.10%	West Virginia	2	0.01%
Minnesota	17	0.11%	Wisconsin	33	0.21%
Mississippi	48	0.31%	Wyoming	5	0.03%

Data provided by the U of A Office of Institutional Research

Study Abroad in Scotland

Interior Design Students Spend a Semester in Edinburgh

CASEYHAMMOND

Interior Design majors, **Angela Lamar** and **Erin Solomon**, spent the spring semester in Edinburgh, Scotland. They both studied at Napier University in the interior architecture program. Erin and Angela started planning for their semester abroad more than a year before they left. They worked with **Dr. Raymond Barclay** and others in the Office of Study Abroad here at the University of Arkansas. Dr. Barclay helped the girls and even found them the flat they lived in while in Scotland. There were not any real requirements to go, but they were encouraged to begin planning early to fit in the classes they had to take.

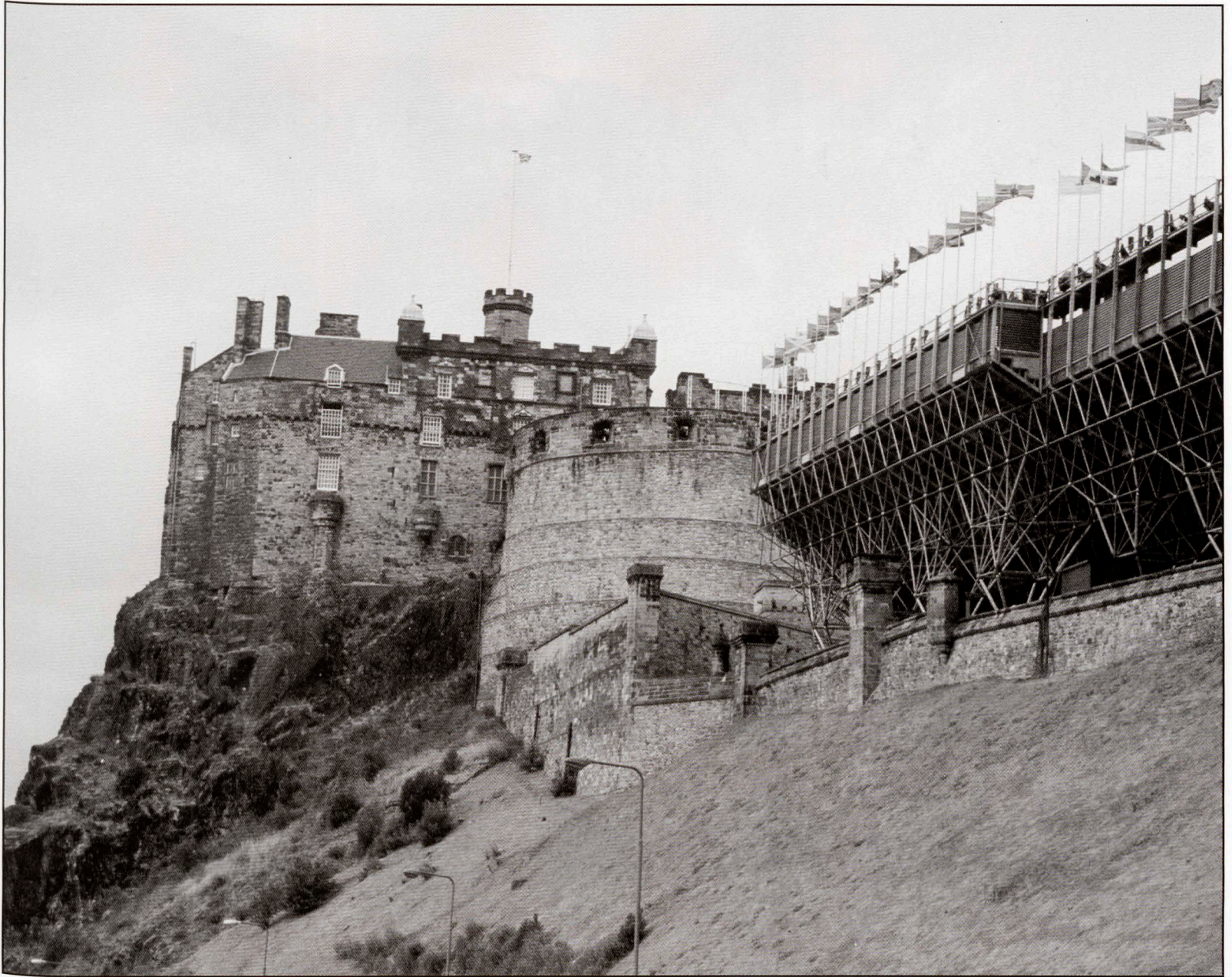
Each person was responsible for paying for the entire trip. Loans were available and they were also allowed to use the scholarship money they were already receiving to help pay for tuition and the all the trip's expenses.

They went to classes four days a week from 9:30 to 4:30. The program in Scotland was as demanding as back home, but they had quite a few breaks during the day for lunch and

many cups of tea. The first two months in Edinburgh were spent just getting the hang of things around the town and at school.

The girls did not spent much time away from the university in the beginning. One of their teachers arranged a trip to visit Stirling Castle and see some of the sights. There was plenty to see and do in the town of Edinburgh though. There was a city zoo, one of the royal botanic gardens, a huge castle right in the middle of town, museums, art galleries and vaults below the city that were supposedly haunted.

Both the girls thought the experience of studying abroad would be beneficial to anyone because one learns more about one's self when stepping out of the comfort zone to do something totally different. Angela said about her experience, "Studying abroad helps you to learn more about other cultures when you live among them and you end up actually learning more about the culture you come from too." Erin adds that "We've had some rough times and some difficulty, but it's all been worth it."



SENIOR ART AND journalism majors **Martina England** and **Natalie Anderson** stand before the famous Loch Ness in Scotland. The two went to Scotland on a side trip while studying art history in London during the summer.

COURTESY PHOTO

SITTING HIGH ATOP a hill in the center of Edinburgh is Edinburgh Castle. While studying interior design in the city during the spring, **Angela Lamar** and **Erin Solomon** grew accustomed to seeing the castle on a daily basis.

PHOTO BY NATALIE ANDERSON

The Rio is Grande

Students Spend Spring Break on the Border

JEFF HOBSON

For most college students, the words "Spring Break" evoke images of lounging on the beach, or skiing down snow covered mountains while staying in well-appointed accommodations. For other students, the words brought on completely different images, ones of excitement, and thrill-seeking adventures. For these students, the Outdoor Connections Center (OCC) in the HPER was the place to book their spring break trip. During March 13-19, 2004, students spent a week canoeing down the Rio Grande and sleeping out under the stars with the sounds of the wild acting as a soothing lullaby.

"I had been looking forward to

the canoe trip for a long time," said **Angela Curry**. "Although some people doubted my canoeing capabilities, I



STUDENTS POSE WITH their canoes and portable toilets once they pulled their boats out of the river. The students then boarded a small bus and made their way back to Fayetteville after stopping along the way to see some of Texas' spectacular scenery.

PHOTO BY JESSICA ROGERS

never questioned my ability to guide the canoe down the river successfully," she said.

Each

day offered a panoramic view of some of the most breathtaking views imaginable, and each unique from the day before. Time not on the river was spent hiking, picture taking, and performing group activities that ranged from swimming to card playing. Time on the river was spent conversing from canoe to canoe. Some people felt as though they were in a race to the campsite, while others decided to take a more leisurely approach. Either way, the hours spent floating along were enjoyable for all, and the pictures, both mental and physical, will last a lifetime.



THE CAMPERS ENJOY their last meal at a real, designated camp site. The following nights were spent wherever the group could find clear, safe, high ground.

PHOTO BY JESSICA ROGERS

STUDENTS WORK TO set up camp before night falls. When the temperature was right, the group abandoned their tents and slept out under the stars.

PHOTO BY JESSICA ROGERS



SIX HUNG SPRUNG members pose during a photo shoot for All About Town. As part of winning first place in the Battle of the Bands contest, Six Hung Sprung appeared on the cover of the magazine and also recorded their own CD.

PHOTO BY MIKE TAYLOR



ONE OF MANY bands that performed at the Gypsy during the year, Cadence entertains the audience with some great live music. No matter what style of music one preferred, it could be heard playing either inside the Gypsy or on their outdoor stage.

COURTESY PHOTO

Live Music a Part of Life

Restaurants and Bars Host Steady Stream of Musical Talent

NATALIE ANDERSON

One of the greatest perks of attending the University of Arkansas was the campus' close proximity to Dickson Street. Dickson brought culture of many kinds in the form of cuisine, art, gifts, clothing, and especially music. The entertainment provided on Dickson was constant. Bars and restaurants brought not only a steady stream of local talent, but also big name bands.

The pleasure of listening was not always limited to those over 21. Many times, for a higher cover fee and a black X on their hand, those 18–20 could also see the bands.

After a long week of classes and part-time jobs, students looked for ways to clear their minds and relieve stress. Many times the best way to do this was to get out of dorm rooms and apartments and spend an

evening out on the town.

Dancing for three solid hours or laughing so hard with friends that it caused stomach cramps got students' minds off of how far behind they were in their reading, and got them focused on how fun college was and how lucky they were to be attending. Dickson was the other half of campus for many people. It was where they learned outside the classroom and met the friends with which they would never lose touch.

No matter what style of music one wanted, it could be heard on Dickson. But hearing one's favorite band was not always the most important thing. It was being with friends and listening together that made the atmosphere so much more fun. To remember a concert is not to remember the songs that were sung; it is to remember those that were by your side at that time in your life.

Calling for a Cause

Students Raise Funds for the University

MEGAN GARNER

To pay the bills or earn some extra shopping money, many students joined the masses and took a part time job. The usual workplaces included restaurants, the mall or somewhere on campus as a part of the work-study program. But for some, a little-known basement on campus provided part time jobs with flexible hours and interesting, interactive duties.

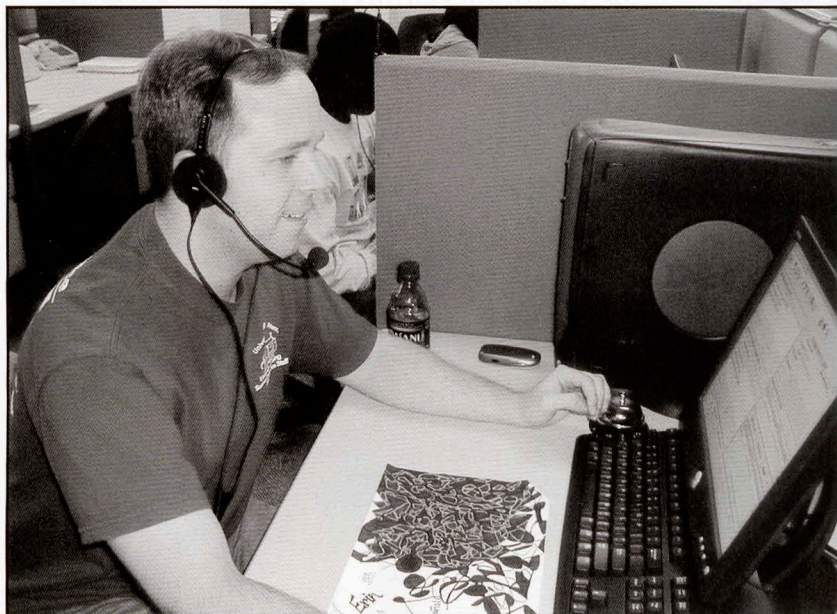
Few students have heard of the National Phone Campaign, and even fewer know what it is. The National Phone Campaign is "the division of the Annual Fund that telephonically contact calls our alumni base on a national scale and solicits donations while providing updates on campus activities and securing information for the University of Arkansas data base," said **Franz Baskett**, manager of the National Phone Campaign. "All of our callers are students. There's a great deal of incentive in University charitable organizations to employ students. It also gives us an area of rapport with the prospect," Franz said.

The NCP provided students with flexible hours, since they only operate from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., and a close, convenient location in the University House on Maple Street. Callers contacted alumni and raised funds for the university, which were distributed to a large number of schools, scholarships and departments. Most of the funds' uses were designated by the donors. Last year the National Phone Campaign student callers raised a little more than \$859,000.

The benefits of working with the National Phone Campaign were not just the easy hours and steady income. "Aside from the obvious like paying the rent, student callers are constantly networking with our alumni, usually in their own college," said Franz. Anyone interested can easily become involved in the campaign. "Application is a simple process. Come by the center at 1002 W. Maple and I'll give you an application," Franz said. "If you're chatty, not shy and love the University, you'll do fine."

SENIOR MECHANICAL ENGINEERING major **Greg Pillar** speaks to an alumnus over the phone on a Sunday evening. Calling sessions lasted from 5:30 to 8:30 Sunday through Thursday.

PHOTO BY NATALIE ANDERSON





JUNIOR POLITICAL SCIENCE major **Bethany Ballard** laughs during a conversation with an interesting alumnus. Many NPC callers were able to make career connections while calling alumni from their colleges.

PHOTO BY NATALIE ANDERSON

ERIN KNEESE, a freshman nursing major, logs a call in the computer program. As of April 18, NPC callers had raised more than \$890,000 of the \$1 million goal for the U of A's 2004 fiscal year.

PHOTO BY NATALIE ANDERSON



Acting Out

Students Show their Stuff at the University Theatre

MEGAN GARNER

"Most are unaware, as is a general population, of just how much work is put into each show," said University Theatre Business

Manager **David**

Wright. But whether we know it or not, the drama department has been very busy.

The department put on four plays during the 2003-2004 season, and hosted the American College Theatre

Festival. The shows put on last season were *Proof*

by David Auburn, *The Grapes of Wrath* by John Steinbeck, *The Rivals* by Richard Sheridan, and *Sweeney Todd* by Stephen Sondheim. All the shows were directed by drama faculty, except for *The Grapes of Wrath*, which was directed by **Morgan Hicks**, for her MFA in Directing final project.

All areas of production, from lighting to costume design, were student led, usually by graduate students and a mix between faculty and student designers. "Any student who is enrolled in at least six hours may audition for the University Theatre plays. Anyone may volunteer to help out backstage or to usher. It is a requirement for some drama classes that you must work one show to complete the class. We

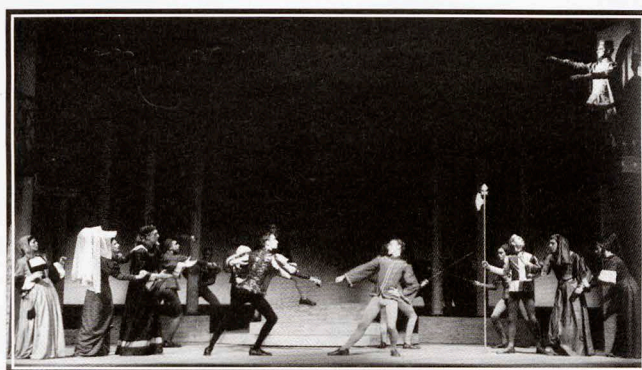
also have work-study positions in the costume shop and scene shop," said Wright.

The actors were chosen by the directors,

who held a general audition in the fall for all shows to be done that year. The shows to be done were chosen by a committee of drama faculty, who took into account suggestions from students, patrons and

other faculty members. The shows were then selected to include a play from each of the following genres: Modern Drama, Classical Drama, Musical, and Straight (non-musical) Theatre, according to Wright.

There was more to learn from drama than how to light a stage or deliver a line, said Wright. "Students learn all aspects of the theatre when they participate in a drama production. They get a sense of what it takes to 'make the magic happen.' When an audience sits in the dark theatre and enjoys the story being told, they are not thinking of how many hours it took to mount the production...and that is how it should be! We want them to sit back, relax and enjoy the show. Our students take pride in the hard work they devote to the University Theatre. And the friendships that are made can't be beat!"



FROM THE 1954 University Theatre season, the Capulet and Montague factions duel during *Romeo and Juliet*.



STUDENT ACTORS PLAY out a scene in *Sweeney Todd*, one of the four productions in the 2003-04 season. All areas of production, from costumes to lighting, were student led.

PHOTO BY SOPHIA KEENE

LINING UP, THE cast of *Sweeney Todd* prepare to take a bow after a performance at the University Theatre. Students interested in acting were asked to come to an open casting call in the fall.

PHOTO BY SOPHIA KEENE

Turning the Tables

Students Grade Teachers with Evaluations

MENGANGARNER

Throughout your college career, no matter what your luck, everyone had at least one class with a teacher they did not like. Sometimes it was just one little thing about them that got under the skin. Other times, larger dissatisfactions proved enough to make a student dream of throwing their books and desk out the window and never going back.

After suffering through a semester of such a class, teacher evaluations allowed students to finally let their teachers know exactly how they felt about them.

Teacher evaluations were given at the end of every semester in every class. They were designed to allow students to critique their teachers and to give the departments a general idea of how classes were going. The evaluations were anonymous and teachers did not receive them until well after their grades were turned in, allowing students to answer freely, without worrying about being punished in class for a poor evaluation.

However, not all evaluations were bad. The evaluations also allowed students to com-

mend the teachers they liked and let the department know what teaching methods were and were not working.

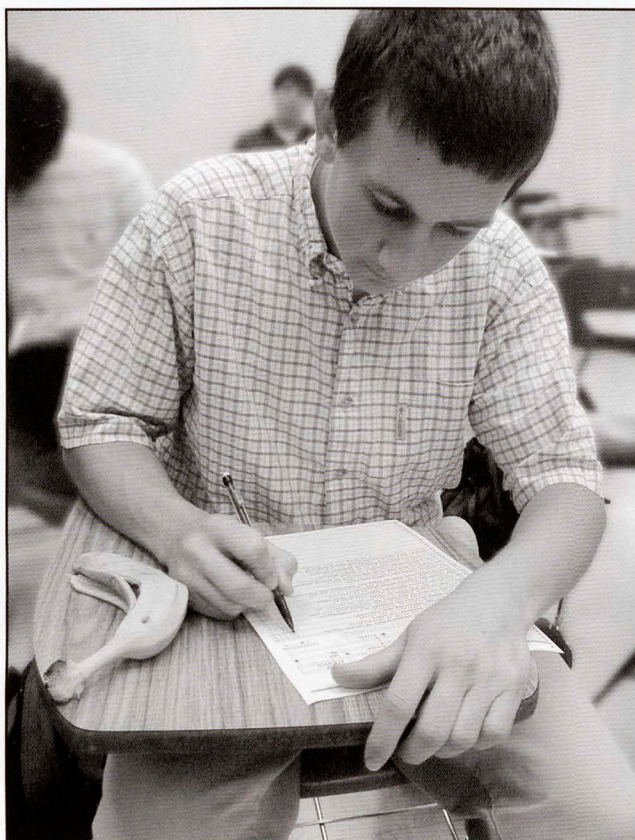
Evaluations were administered very care-

fully, and professors were not allowed to hand them out, pick them up, or be in the room when they were given. The evaluation packages were prepared by Computing Services after the questions for the evaluations had been decided at the beginning of the year. A student distributed and collected the evaluations, and then submitted them to the deans' offices for each department.

After that, they were taken to Computing Services again, where the evaluations were run

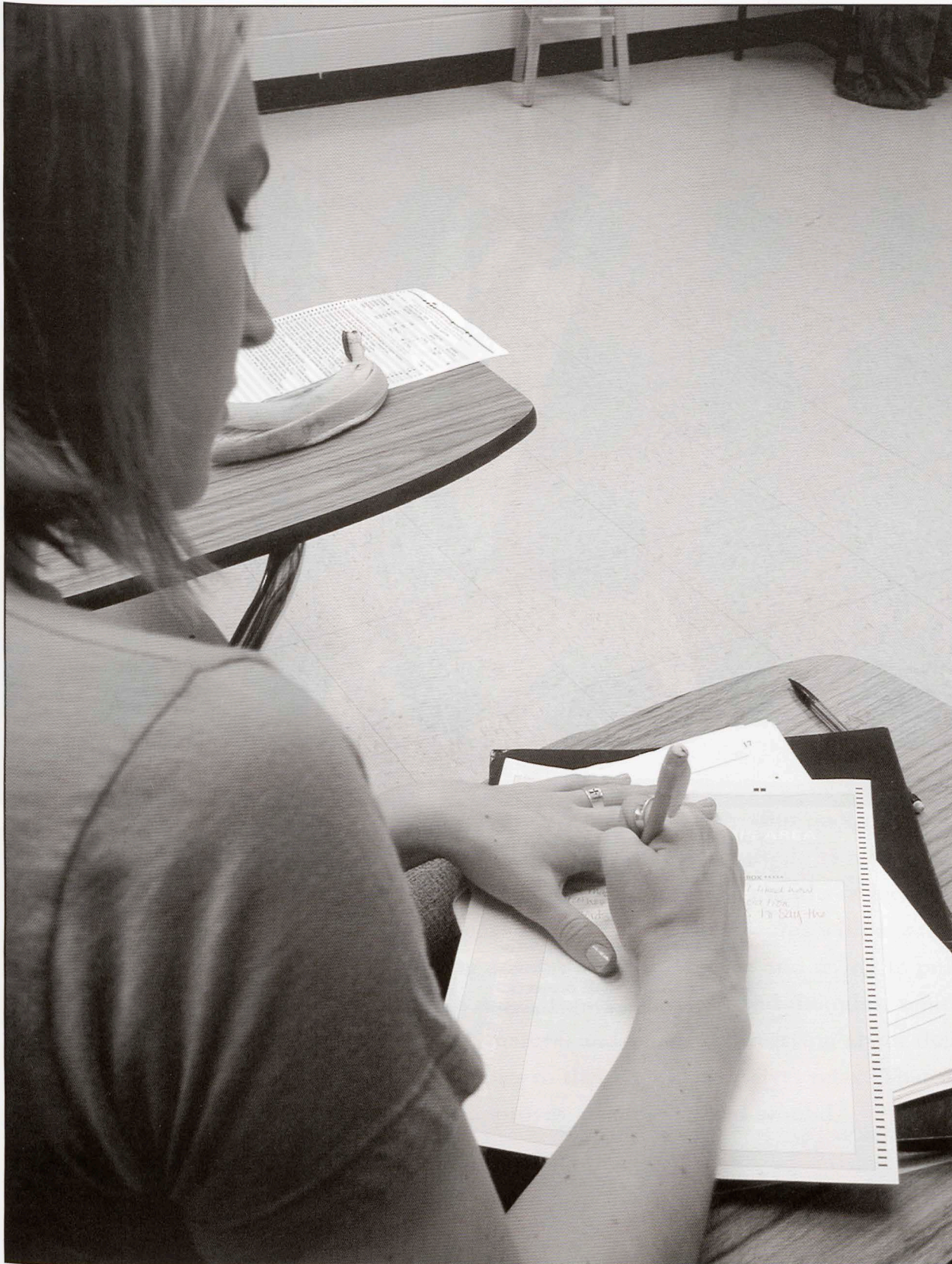
through a machine and results were compiled. These results were then returned with the evaluations to the deans' offices, who oversaw what was done with them after that.

Teachers were able to see the evaluations later, and oftentimes use the answers and written comments to revise or adjust their lessons and lectures. They also usually got a laugh or two out of the comments, providing of course, that they weren't too negative.



JUNIOR INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS major Skyler Lanning fills in bubbles on his evaluation scantron to rate the professor and course during the last week of school. Evaluations were very confidential so students could be honest.

PHOTO BY SOPHIA KEENE



JUNIOR PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR Lindsey Rodgers uses the comments box on the back of her evaluation form to express some opinions she had about her course. Teacher evaluations gave students an official outlet to share their frustrations or happiness in a particular professor.

PHOTO BY SOPHIA KEENE



MUSIC PERFORMANCE MAJOR
Michael Silvey entertains an audience with a saxophone solo to complete the requirement for his degree. Not all thesis projects were long written papers; many, like Michael's, were non-traditional projects.

PHOTO BY SOPHIA KEENE



Thesis

Students Spent Months Writing the Ultimate Research Paper

MENGANGARNER

A student's senior year is supposed to be full of good times and fun, as they prepare to either move into the real world or continue on into more specialized schooling. But if there is anything that can put a damper on a senior's fun, it's writing a thesis.

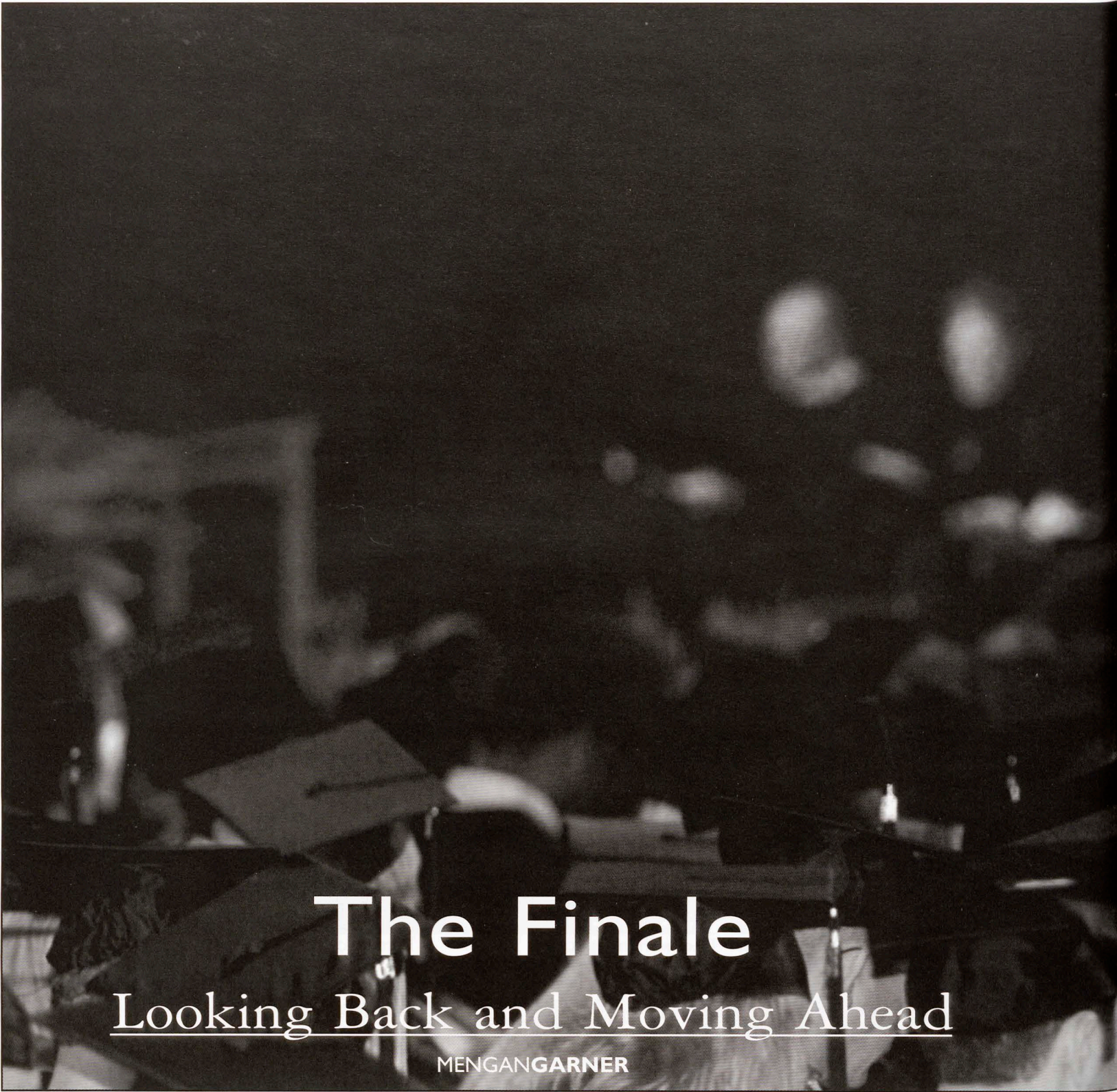
Seniors all over campus laboriously poured over books and notes throughout the year, formulating ideas and trying to put these ideas down on paper. Completing a thesis could take anywhere from several weeks, to months, and for some, it could take more than a year. The writing process is long and tedious, with many steps to it, but there are advisors and professors who help out along the way.

Before beginning a thesis a student first has to pick a topic. Topics need to be of a scholarly nature, and students present their topics to their advisor. If the advisor approves, a com-

mittee is then formed, which discusses and studies the topic. The committee then either approves or rejects the topic, and the student either begins writing their thesis, or begins coming up with a new topic.

When the first draft of the thesis is completed, it is submitted to the advisor and committee. They read the thesis and make suggestions, fine-tuning the student's work. Corrections are made and the thesis is submitted again until the committee, advisor and student are satisfied with it.

But once this long process is completed, it's all downhill from there. After months of locking themselves in their rooms with a stack of library books, and trying to pull together their scattered thoughts, seniors could finally stop worrying about their thesis and let themselves relax. That is, until finals rolled around.



The Finale

Looking Back and Moving Ahead

MENGANGARNER

After four, and often more, years of classes, finals, papers and long hours of studying, the journey finally came to a long-awaited end. The journey was full of joy, tears, sweat and stress, but throughout the voyage, we formed new friendships and strengthened old ones.

The years were full of great times we will always remember, and hard times when the pressure became such that we thought it would break us. The good times gave us something to push us on through the next semester, and the hard times

helped us find the inner strength we didn't know we had. Year after year and throughout all the difficulty, a group persevered and was rewarded for finishing the long road.

Thinking back over the experience, the graduates realize how much they changed and grew in ways they never expected, broadening their views and branching out into a world. They discovered hidden talents, challenged and changed their opinions, learned far more than they thought they could, and somewhere along the way, became



adults. Looking back, the time passed by in a blink, but the amount learned and accomplished was immense. During the commencement ceremony while the guest speaker rambled on and on, those in caps and gowns had four years of memories running through their minds. Thinking back on what they learned at the U of A, they not only thought of countless hours spent in classrooms and lecture halls, but also they recalled what was learned outside the classroom. These lessons were often harder learned than those that professors lectured on.

What they learned about life when they were independent for the first time was often more important than the contents of the world lit novel that never got read. As they sat in their chairs dressed in black head to toe, they recall choices they had to make along the way. Some were easy decisions, like what residence hall to live in. Others, like choosing a major, had much more lasting consequences. Thoughts of those choices made and how different life could be crossed graduates minds as they waited to accept their diploma and handshake on the stage

in front of family and friends and hundreds of other spectators.

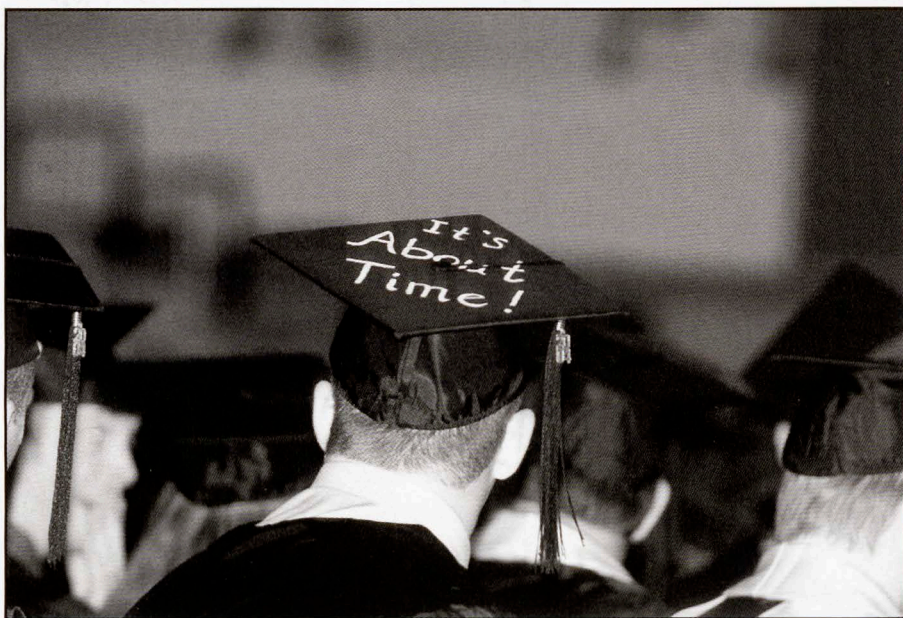
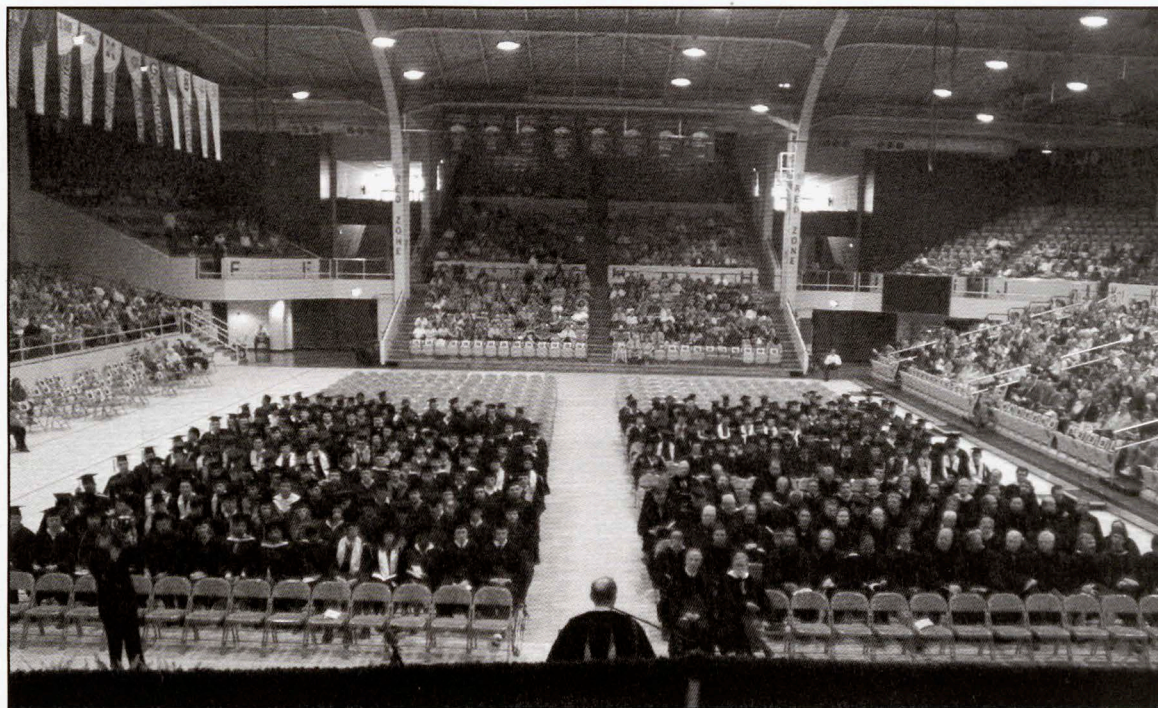
As they prepared to finally receive the piece of paper they worked so long for, it was a time of both joy and sadness, whether they were continuing in education, or leaving college forever. The graduates and their families were filled with pride in the accomplishments, and eager to find out what the future had in store. We are happy to step out into the world on our own.

But stepping out also brought many reserva-

tions and worries. They were filled with excitement for the future, but also hesitant to leave the place that become a home, and reluctant to sever ties with the people they grew so close to and depended on for so long. The friends they made were not just pleasant buddies to hang out with on off hours. They were critical in offering constant support, without which most would never have lasted through the stressful and emotionally trying times that constantly arose during the long road to graduation day.

FAMILY AND FRIENDS pack into Bud Walton arena to witness the graduation of Fulbright College students.

PHOTO BY MATTHARDIN

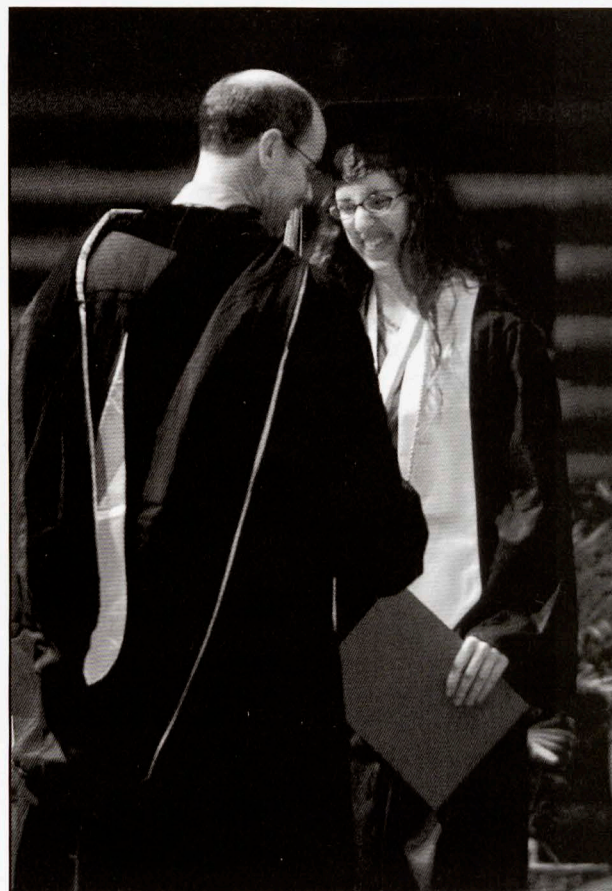


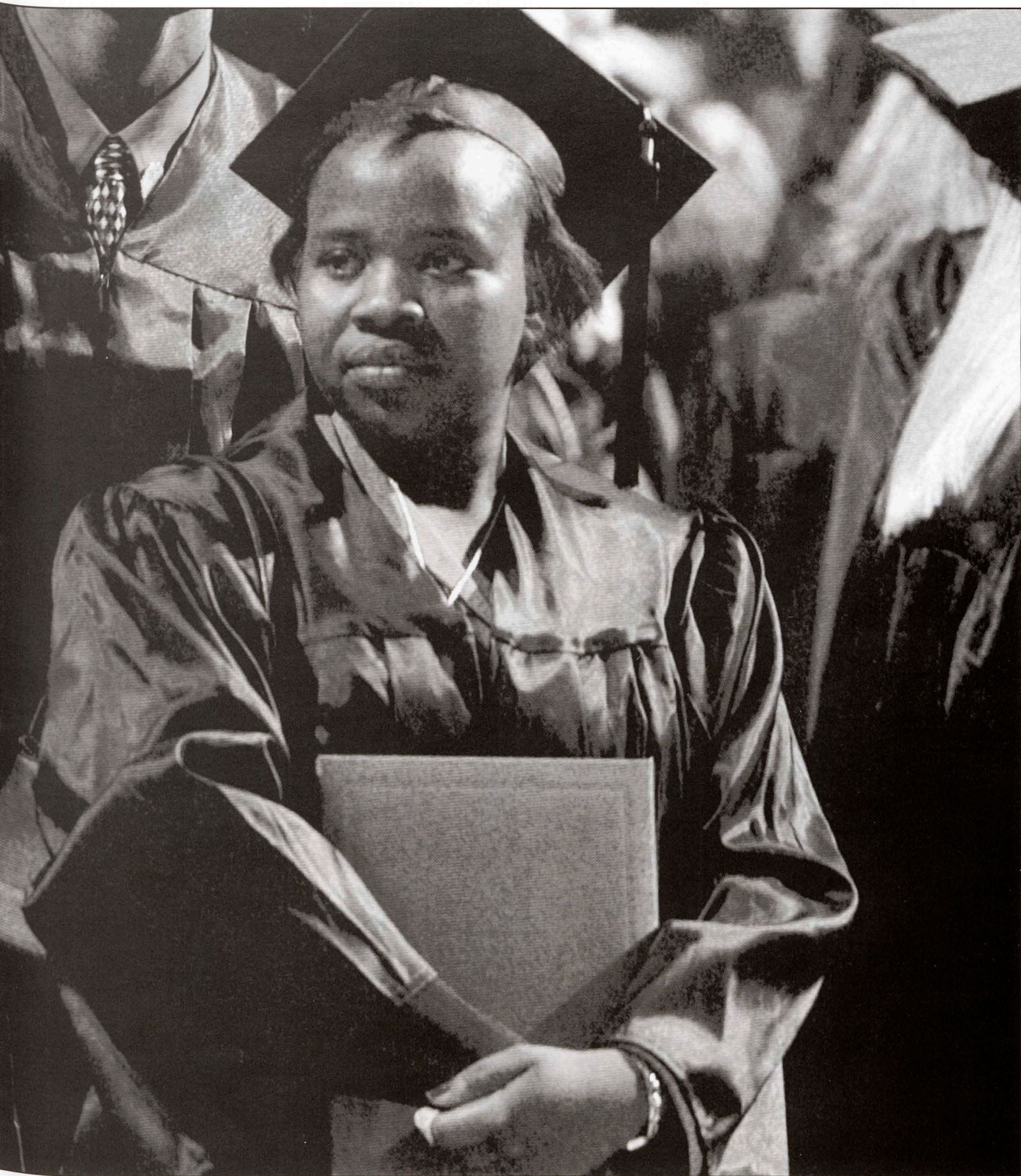
A FULBRIGHT GRADUATE uses his mortar board to express his feelings on commencement day.

PHOTO BY MATTHARDIN

FULBRIGHT COLLEGE DEAN Donald Bobbitt presents **Shireen Husain** with her diploma case and a proud handshake.

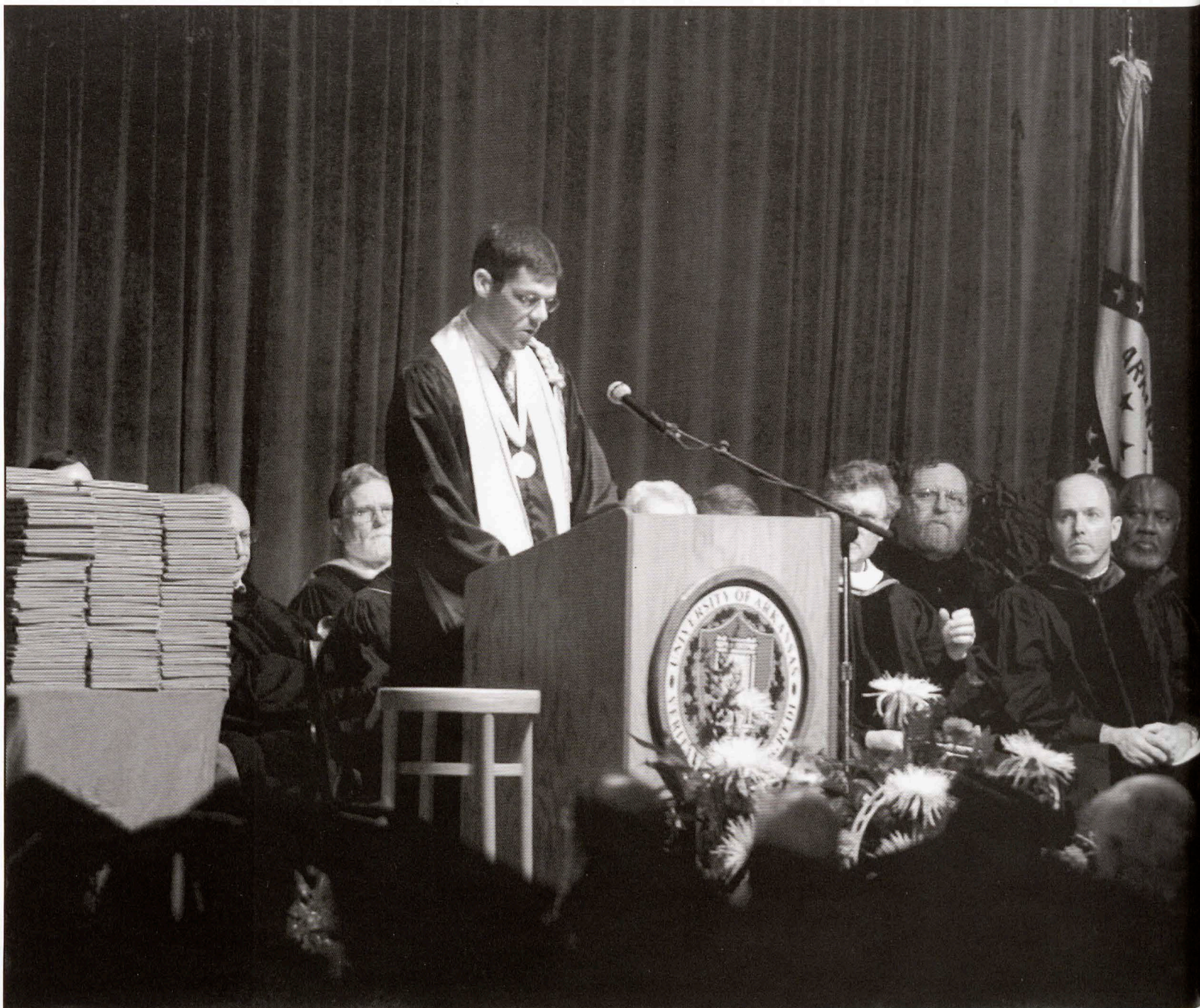
PHOTO BY MATTHARDIN





PONDERING THE MAGNITUDE
of the moment, this graduate
peacefully stands during the
closing remarks of the
ceremony.

PHOTO BY MATTHARDIN

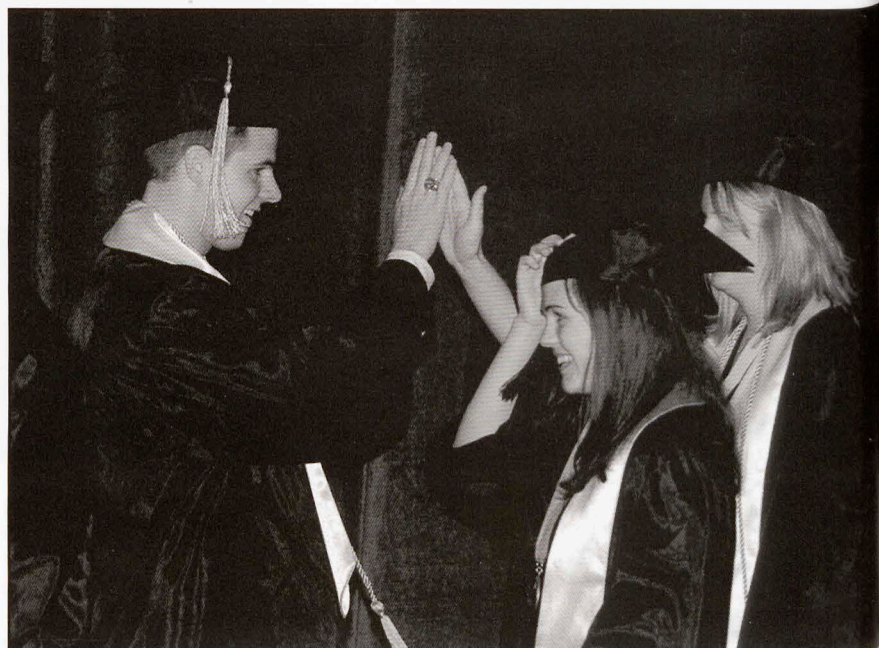


LEREMY COLF SPEAKS to graduates during the Fulbright College commencement ceremony. Leremy, an honors student from St. George, Utah, was named to the USA Today All-College Academic Team of 2004, recognizing him as one of the 100 top students in the United States.

PHOTO BY MATTHARDIN

BEN AUSTRIAN-WILLIS gives a celebratory high-five to a friend while waiting in line to walk across the stage.

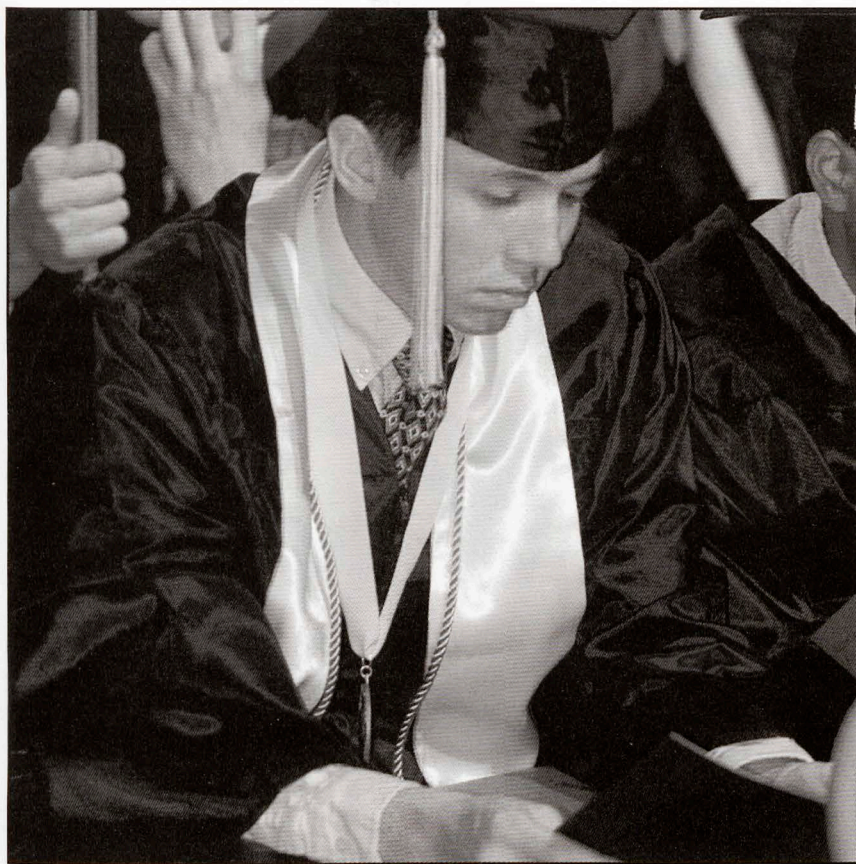
PHOTO BY MATTHARDIN



While reminiscing, memories that came were both happy and sad. Some lost family and friends along the way, others created new family in the form of a spouse or child. Although they realized the many sacrifices they and others made to bring them to their place in the commencement ceremony, they were happy in the knowledge that a new chapter in their lives was about to open. They knew they would continue to grow and make new friends; and although one journey came to a close, they were about to set forth on another one. They had come

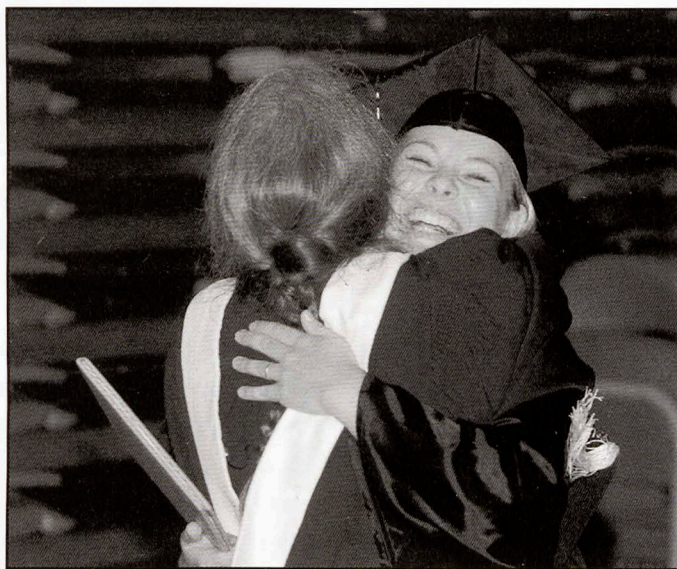
so far, and worked so hard. Now it was time to say goodbye to the place that taught them so much, and to look ahead to a new beginning. Some had no idea where the next month's rent would come from. Others felt nervous excitement at the thought of the job waiting for them in the real world.

Many different feelings ran through each graduate; however all shared pride in the alma mater they would soon step away from, and all would become united with every past graduate on the stone sidewalks that wind through campus.



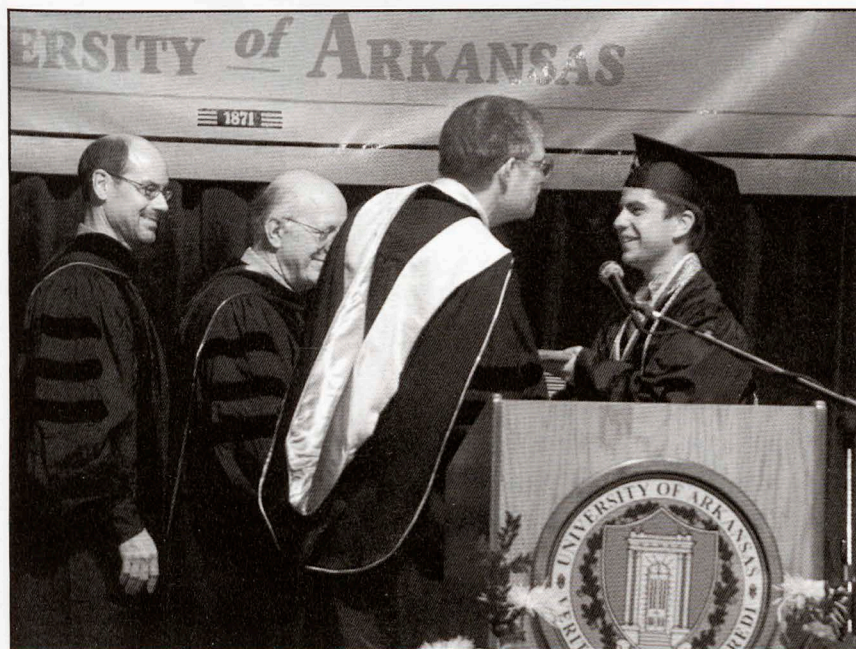
WITH MANY THINGS on his mind, this graduate reads his diploma during the ceremony.

PHOTO BY MATTHARDIN



JOURNALISM PROFESSOR KIM Martin hugs graduate **Geri Lovelace** for a job well done.

PHOTO BY MATTHARDIN



ALLAN MOSELEY RECEIVES a warm handshake and his diploma during the Fulbright College ceremony. Moseley was managing editor of the *Arkansas Traveler* as well as a journalism major.

PHOTO BY MATTHARDIN



STUDENTS FROM 1954 take notes during a lecture.



ACADEMICS

NATALIE ANDERSON
EDITOR IN CHIEF

It is what we complain about and what we stress about. It is the reason the University was founded, and it is what has brought us together now. A quest for higher education and the hurdles that path requires is what united the first 10 students and 8 faculty in 1872, and it is what united the 16,449 students and 839 faculty in 2004. We all share a common desire to learn more, to have more, to be more. We want this so badly that we set aside several years of our lives to focus on the attainment of knowledge, culminating with the award of a certificate representing thousands of dollars, hours, mistakes, achievements, decisions, laughs, tears, dreams, friends and enemies. While every graduate is on a different path in life, everyone who earned a degree from the University of Arkansas has one thing in common: all share the ability to set a long-term goal and achieve it. With the enrollment of the first class, every student accepts the challenge of completing what that class represents— higher education. It means a degree, but even more than that it means a level of distinction. Those with the certificate have proof of their ability to focus on a distant point and battle many undesirable elements until that point is reached. The pursuit of higher education is having faith to know that once the arduous task of achieving 130 credit hours is completed, the reward far outweighs the trials. Graduation is not receiving the most expensive piece of paper one will ever buy. Graduation is receiving lifelong respect and recognition that comes from earning a vast amount of knowledge. Knowledge is the reward. It is worth the stress and worth what was given up for it; because unlike the diploma which can be lost or destroyed, knowledge and scholarship cannot be erased.

Administrators

Our Guiding Force

CATYNIRAVANH

The chancellors and deans of the University of Arkansas came from different backgrounds, had different experiences and accomplished different things. However, even as diverse as they seemed, they all shared the same vision for the future of the university.

Some of the deans had backgrounds in a number of various occupations and regions.

Dean Reed Greenwood, for example, was a high school mathematics teacher and rehabilitation counselor. **Dean Brian**

Hemphill was once a judicial hearing officer for Cornell College.

Dean Gregory Weidemann, a native of Wisconsin, was internationally recognized for his research on plant-pathogenic fungi. **Dean Donnie Dutton** was listed in *Personalities of the South*, the *Dictionary of International Biography*, *Leaders in Education*, and *Who's Who in the Southwest*.

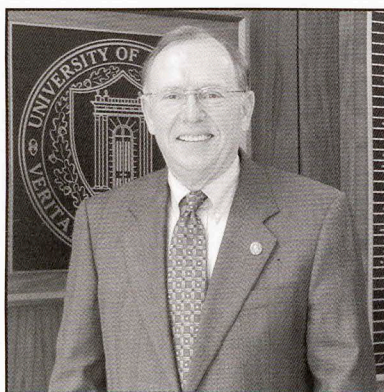
Some administrators have accomplishments ranging from teaching awards to pub-

lished books. **Dean Ashook Saxena**, for instance, was the first faculty member to hold an endowed Graduate Research Chair from the Walton Charitable Support Foundation. **Dean**

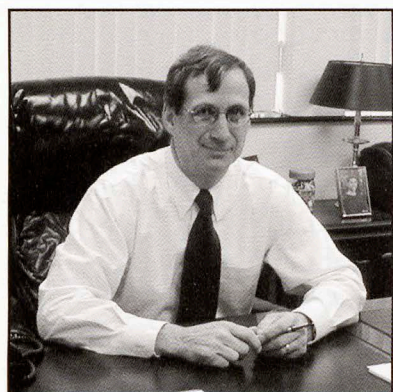
Richard Atkinson was selected as the Professor of the Year for 2002-03. **Dean Collis Geren** was the first Arkansas recipient of a Research Career Development Award from the National Institute of Health. **Vice Chancellor and Provost Bob Smith** authored or co-authored over 240 articles and five books including one due out in 2004.

In the hectic pace to keep up with papers, tests and an average day of college, it was easy to forget that there was a small group of people left with the task of keeping the school running. Though each brought his or her own valuable contribution to the table, they all

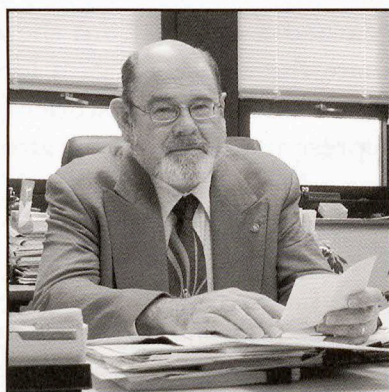
worked together to make the University of Arkansas a nationally competitive, student-centered research university serving Arkansas and the world.



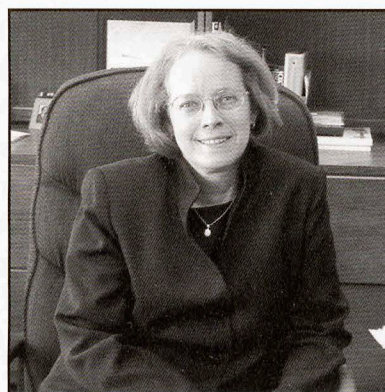
CHANCELLOR JOHN A. WHITE is in his 5th year as Chancellor, after coming to the U of A on July 1, 1997. He currently serves a second year term on the National Science Board. He received honorary degrees from the Katholieke Universiteit of Leuven in Belgium and George Washington University.



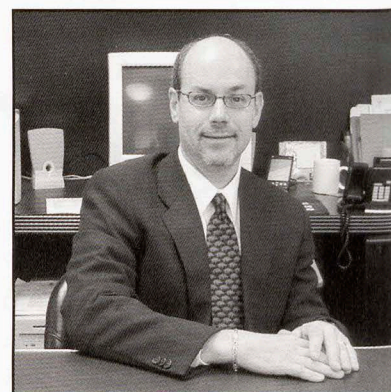
DALE BUMPERS COLLEGE DEAN GREG WEIDEMANN has been Dean as well as the Associate Vice President for Research since January of 2002. He was elected to the U of A Teaching Academy in 1993, and currently serves as the chair of the Southern Association of Agricultural Experiment Station Directors.



GRADUATE SCHOOL DEAN COLLIS GEREN has been the Vice Provost for Research and the Dean of the Graduate School since 1991. He joined the department of chemistry in 1976. He also served as the first Interim Chair of the department of biological science at the University of Kansas.



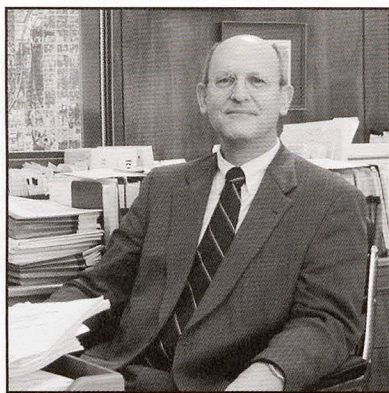
HONORS COLLEGE DEAN SUSANNE MCCRAY is originally from Fort Smith. In 1985-1986, Dr. McCray served as a co-director of the Anglo-American Library at the University of Cluj in Cluj Napoca, Romania. In 1998, she became the first director for the Office of Post-Graduate Fellowships. In April 2002, she became Associate Dean of the Honors College.



J. WILLIAM FULBRIGHT COLLEGE DEAN DON BOBBITT was appointed May 2003. He spent 5 years as the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation Teacher-Scholar Fellow. He received the Arkansas Alumni Association Award in teaching and research and was named a Fulbright College Master Teacher.



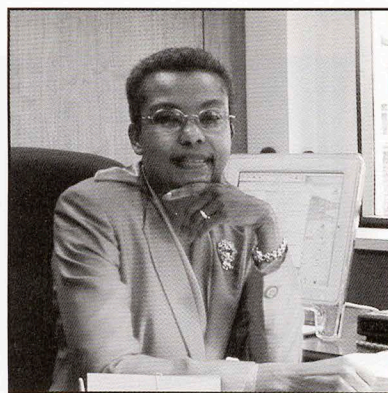
VICE CHANCELLOR FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS AND PROVOST BOB SMITH is also the Interim Dean of the Honors College and a native of New York. He has worked as professor and dean at colleges including the University of Connecticut, Washington State University, the University of Texas and the University of Iowa.



VICE CHANCELLOR FOR FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION DON PEDERSON has held the position since September, 1998. He was previously Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs for 13 years and is also a Professor of Physics, having joined the U of A in 1972. He received his Ph.D. from Rice University in physics in 1971.



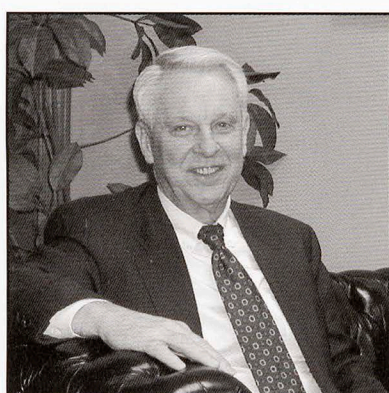
VICE CHANCELLOR FOR GOVERNMENT AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS RICHARD HUDSON was the Vice President of the University of Arkansas, Fort Smith until 1994. He is on the Board of Directors of the Arkansas State Chamber of Commerce and is the Chairman Elect of the Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce.



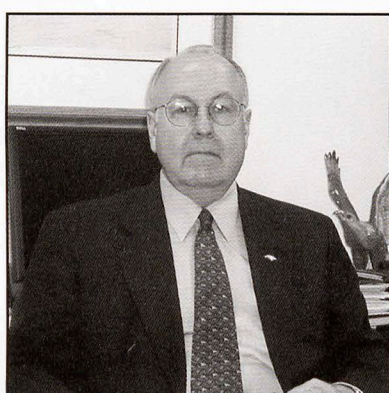
VICE CHANCELLOR FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS JOHNETTA CROSS BRAZZELL has been the Vice Chancellor since January of 1999. Her professional affiliations include the Project on the Future of Higher Education, the American Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and the NCA Higher Learning Commission.



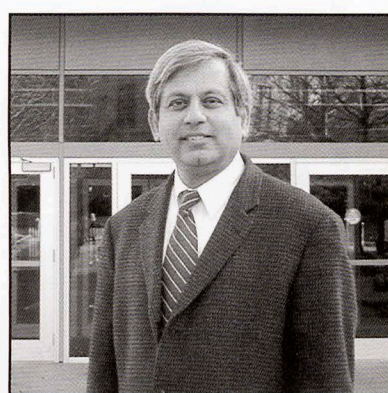
VICE CHANCELLOR FOR UNIVERSITY ADVANCEMENT G. DAVID GEARHART was named Distinguished Alumnus of Westminster College in 1992. He is a Fulbright Scholar and studied at Oxford University in England. He is also a professor in the College of Education and Health Professions.



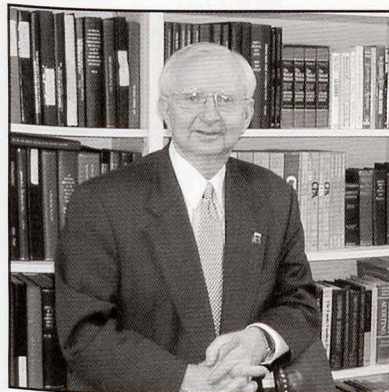
CONTINUING EDUCATION DEAN DONNIE DUTTON served under U.S. Presidents Carter and Reagan to a fifteen member National Advisory Council on Adult Education. He was once a high school teacher, Cooperative Extension agent and a public health educator and administrator.



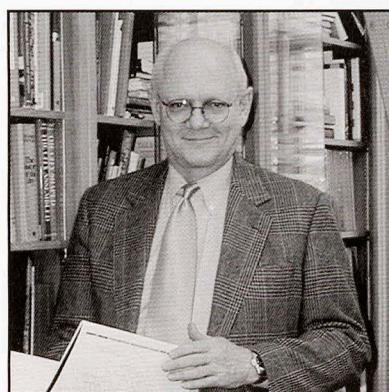
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND HEALTH PROFESSIONS DEAN REED GREENWOOD spent six years on the Fayetteville Board of Education. He was a member of the Blue Ribbon Commission on Public Education in Arkansas, and a Switzer Fellow of the National Rehabilitation Association.



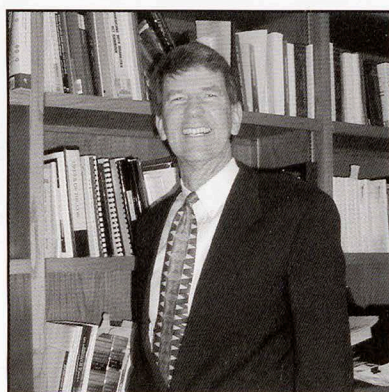
COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING DEAN ASHOOK SAXENA is also the Graduate Research Chair and Distinguished Professor of Materials of Science and Engineering. In 1992 he received the George Irwin Medal from the American Society for Testing and Materials. While a faculty member at Georgia Tech, their research funding increased fivefold.



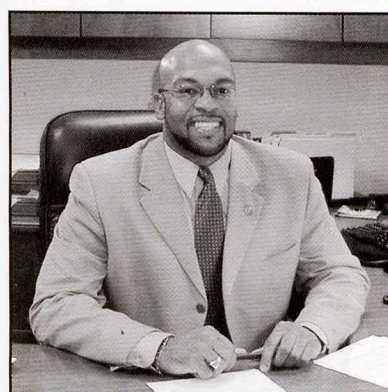
SAM M. WALTON COLLEGE DEAN DOYLE WILLIAMS is in his 11th year as Dean and as Sam Walton Leadership Chair. He is the Vice Chair and Chair Elect of the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) International. He is also a member of the Board of Directors for Arvest Bank in Fayetteville.



SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE DEAN JEFF SHANNON came to the U of A in 1979 as a professor, and has been Dean since 2002. He was an awards juror for the Central States AIA Design Awards in 1994, and has worked on many aspects of architecture as a designer, director and licensed architect.



SCHOOL OF LAW DEAN RICHARD ATKINSON has been a Visiting Law Professor at the University of North Carolina, Emory University, and Georgia State University. He has also given bar review lectures around the nation.



DEAN OF STUDENTS BRIAN HEMPHILL is a native of Spring Hope, North Carolina. He serves as the National Coordinator of the Minority Undergraduate Fellows Program under the NASPA and is also the Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs at the University of Arkansas.



DR. CHARLES RIGGS, professor in kinesiology, and student researcher **Erin Kissinger** fill test tubes in the Human Performance lab. The lab was filled with the latest technology including fitness measurements and scientific testing equipment and a Prodigy bone densitometer.

COURTESY PHOTO

College of Education & Health Professions

A Noble Profession

CATY NIRA VANH

It isn't glamorous. It doesn't pay well. The hours are long. You receive little to no recognition for your hard work. So why become a teacher? "It's a unique skill. Some people are born to teach, some aren't," answered **David Warner**, a senior secondary education social studies major.

"I wanted to give back my educational experiences growing up," said **Lori Hall**, a graduate student majoring in secondary education and English. Hall was inspired by two of her high school teachers who encouraged her to persevere. A senior in the masters program for education, **Edward Block**, was influenced by his family legacy of teachers. But ultimately it was his past experiences that made up his mind, "I always enjoyed school and knew it was for me because it was something I always went back to."

There was a good chance that these aspiring teachers reached some students of their own. The College of Education and

Health Professions required all of them to intern or observe students of various educational levels at area schools. "The most gratifying experience is when you deal with a student labeled difficult, and you tap into that motivating factor that breaks through that wall," said Hall.

The college also made sure that these future teachers knew how to prepare lessons and approach their pupils. "It's important to have a rapport with kids. They should not fear, but respect you. They could come to you without being afraid. Kids should still know who's in charge," explained Block. After all was said and done Hall felt it was one of the most demanding jobs out there. "You have to be in control of your own emotions, prejudices, and shortcomings in order to fulfill the potential of another individual." Warner liked to refer to that old saying, "To me it's not 'Those who can't do, teach' - that's one of the misconceptions. I like to think of it as 'Those who can, teach.'"

ART EDUCATION MAJOR Stacy Freeman practices her teaching skills on some local students. The College of Education and Health Professions prepared its students for the real world by requiring them to observe and intern in area schools.

PHOTO BY SOPHIA KEENE



COMMUNICATION DISORDERS INSTRUCTOR Marilyn McGehee and graduate student **Alecia Royal** work with students in a language enrichment class. Clinical training took place at the Speech and Hearing Clinic located at the University campus as well as various sites in the area.

COURTESY PHOTO



A 1954 EDUCATION student works with a classroom of children as part of her degree program.

College of Education

- The College of Education was founded in 1916
- Initially the college began as a precollegiate Normal Department as titled by University Trustee General Albert W. Bishop
- At one time there were virtually no public high schools to supply preparatory training and the University created a special Preparatory Department, which was open until 1911 when it was discontinued
- The 1912-12 Catalogue, the School of Education was considered a full-fledged division of the University, along with Arts and Sciences, Engineering and Agriculture.
- In 1914, a Bachelor of Science in Education degree was first authorized
- The editors of the 1917 Razorback dedicated the yearbook to the first dean, of what was then known as the College of Education, James R. Jewell
- An "alternate" fifth-year program leading to teacher certification was inaugurated sometime prior to 1956 at the University's graduate education center in Little Rock

Eleanor Mann

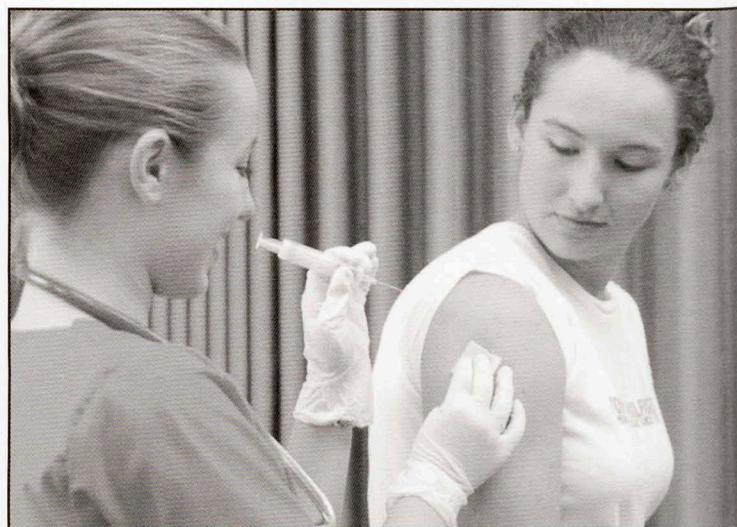


JUNIORS MELODY McDANIEL, Becky Luther, Jennifer Griffen, Lindsay Carnes, and Eleanor Johnson practice taking vitals and assessing patients in this skills lab. Everything they learned in the lab was practiced on other students before they could apply it to patients.

COURTESYPHOTO



JETTY PAY, a nursing student in 1984, checks the blood pressure of **Chris Kruegar**, then Personnel Director at Washington Regional.



JUNIOR JENNIFER GRIFFEN injects junior **Melody McDaniel** with a flu shot. Students in the Professional Nursing Basic Skills lab practiced on a variety of objects from hot dogs to plastic arms before giving shots to actual people.

COURTESYPHOTO

Eleanor Mann School of Nursing

A Healing Touch

CATYNIRAVANH

"Make sure you know what you're getting into, go in with both eyes open because it's quite different from what you expect. It's not a cake walk or walk in the park, but it's quite rewarding like any great profession," explained senior nursing major **Luke Mueller**.

To get admitted into the Eleanor Mann School of Nursing was an overwhelming set of hurdles. First, a student had to be accepted to the University, then meet the requirements for the College of Education and Health Professions. Next, a student applied for the Bachelor of Science in Nursing program which started the summer after the sophomore year. The program itself typically took two years to complete. "I think it's such a process because they want to screen us really well. We have an important job so it's tough because we need to be tough," said junior nursing major **Jennifer Rooney**.

The School of Nursing evolved from humble

beginnings. More than 30 years ago there was only an associate degree program. In 1992, the BSN program was developed and now work has been done on a proposal for a graduate program. "It's a really good idea because there's not a graduate program in this area. You'd have to travel or move out of state to get your masters. It's greatly needed because nurses with higher education are really needed," stated junior **Lindsay Carnes**.

The Nursing School was also reaccredited until 2009, which was good news to all of its students. "It shows that our degree will be accepted anywhere. It's great news for our program because if we didn't get it and I wanted to do advanced practitioner, I might not get in. It's significant for graduating seniors and also other students," said Mueller.

Because the program was so competitive, the students and faculty became very close. "You see the same 45 people all day everyday. We've all developed strong friendships. The professors are really involved too. You can go to them about any problems you may have. It's really a family-oriented program," said Carnes.

But as the program progressed and the stress mounted, students were reminded of the fruits of their labor. "When you get a positive response from a patient and know they appreciate you being there, you remember why you're doing it," said Rooney.

Carnes believed people, herself included, underestimated the intensity of the program, "Nursing is not just walking into a room and taking someone's temperature. It's hands-on patient care. We stay with the patient day in and day out. We know just as much as doctors. It's a lot more than I thought it was."

School of Nursing

- Nursing professionals specialize in geriatrics, dialysis, oncology, emergency, hospice and many other areas of health care
- The Eleanor Mann School of Nursing offers a Bachelor of Science in Nursing (B.S.N.) through the College of Education & Health Professions
- Graduates of the program, who successfully complete a licensing exam, are eligible to become registered nurses
- Nursing students have multiple opportunities to work in the community at nursing preceptorships to fulfill their clinical training requirements
- Students planning to apply to the Nursing School must first be admitted to the University and meet the requirements for the College of Education & Health Professions
- The B.S.N. professional program of study begins the summer following the sophomore year and usually takes two years to complete
- 100% of Eleanor Mann School of Nursing graduates have found meaningful medical employment within a year after graduation

College of Engineering

Mind Over Matter

CATYNIRAVANH

"You don't want someone who screws around to be the one building the bridge you're driving on," said junior mechanical engineering and physics major **Sean Dorey**. "An engineer needs to have motivation."

The College of Engineering had nine major academic departments, all of which required hard-working, driven individuals. But all work and no play was not the philosophy when it came to classes. Senior biological engineering major **Krystal Arington** experienced this in her quantitative biological engineering class. "We were put in groups of five or six people and we each had to separately draw out plans for a trebuchet, which is a medieval war tool. Then we constructed it out of wood, together as a team. It was the most interesting project I've worked on."

Students learned many countless ideas and approaches to their work, but **Maria**

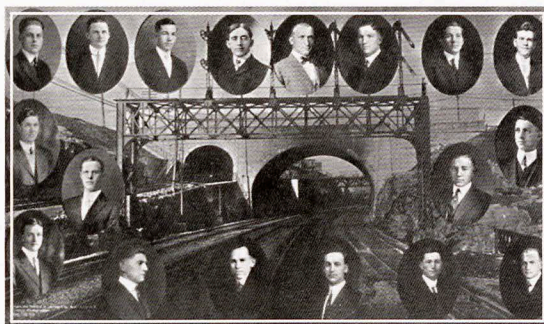
Anker, a senior in industrial engineering, explained her favorite concept. "Everything can be solved. There's nothing that cannot be done. While I was in statistics I don't think I quite understood everything I learned, but I do now."

No matter what field they were in, students recognized that some people might have a

preconceived notion of what a typical engineer was like. "Industrial engineers aren't antisocial; we just don't have a lot of time to hang out," said Anker.

Senior **Megan Stigal**, a computer engineer, agreed "Mainstream computer engineers are probably nerds, but I don't consider myself to be one of them."

If that's what people want to think that's fine but they're probably just mad about not being smart enough to be a computer engineer." Arington summed it up, "If you like it enough you'll succeed. If not, find something else. Engineering is nothing you waste your time on. It's not a bs [bull s**t] degree."



CIVIL ENGINEERING STUDENTS are shown in the 1914 *Cardinal* yearbook, before the publication name was changed to the *Razorback*.



AN ENGINEERING STUDENT braces herself as her teammates secure her against the wall with duct tape. In the popular "Stick 'Em Up" competitions, teams had two minutes to tape one of their teammates 24 inches off of the floor. This year two people were still left hanging on the wall when time was called— the winner was then determined by who weighed the most.

PHOTO BY CATY NIRAVANH



STUDY AREAS SUCH as this one were available to all engineering students throughout the Bell Engineering Center. A majority of engineering classes were held in the Bell Center, along with the department offices.

PHOTO BY SOPHIA KEENE

College of Engineering

- In 1888, the first Civil Engineering degree was awarded
- 1891 the first Mechanical Engineering degree was awarded
- In 1903, a chemical engineering curriculum was established in the Department of Chemistry
- In 1913, the College of Engineering was organized as a college of the University
- In 1928, the first master's degree in engineering was awarded
- In 1948, the departments of Agricultural Engineering and Industrial Engineering were established
- In 1964, the first doctorate in engineering was awarded
- In 1985, the Chemical Hazards Research Center was

established. The Center is home to the world's largest ultra-low-wind speed tunnel.

- In 1987, the Bell Engineering Center was formally dedicated
- In 1989, Professors Dwight F. Mix and J.E. Bass received a grant from the U.S. Postal Service to begin developing what became the most widely implemented automated mail sorting equipment in the world – the Wide Area Bar Code Reader
- In 1993, the High Density Electronics Center (HiDEC) was established. HiDEC includes a class 100 electronic production clean room, one of only two in the nation located on a university campus



ENGINEERING STUDENT COMPETE in the one of the oldest Engine Week competitions, flying paper airplanes. Engine Week was a yearly tradition that started in 1909.

PHOTO BY SOPHIA KEENE

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING MAJORS seniors **Cliff Haynes** and **Michael France** test the security of bike locks for a special project in their Lab III class.

PHOTO BY SOPHIA KEENE



BIOLOGICAL AND AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

First row: Marty Matlock, Sreekala Bajwa, Julie Carrier, Mahendra Kavdia *Second row:* Indrajeet Chaubey, Jalene Ramsey, Em Ward, Department Head Lalti Verma *Third row:* Ben Hester, Scott Osborn, Tammie Edrington, Carl Griffis, Virginia Glass, Otto Loewer



MECHANICAL ENGINEERING *First row:* Judy Goodner-Holt, Susan Ray, Larry Roe, Linda Pate, Darin Nutter, Benjamin Fleming, Deepak Bhat *Second row:* Larry Brown, Ajay Malshe, Steve Tung, Ing-Chang Jong *Third row:* Leon West, Rick Couvillion, Matt Gordon, William Springer, William Schmidt



ENGINEERING RECORDS OFFICE *First row:* William Warnock, Treva Jackson *Second row:* Lisa Runyan, Bob Hails, Thomas Carter, Jane Cromhout

Dale Bumpers College of Agricultural, Food, & Life Sciences

Exceeding Expectations

CATYNIRAVANH



"People are quick to make the reference that it's all about chickens. But there's a lot more to it than people know," said senior poultry science major **Britney Jackson**. "Poultry science is not really well known. I get a lot of, I don't want to say harassment, but I've been the butt of jokes." While it was true that departments such as poultry science and crop management called the Dale Bumpers College of Agricultural, Food, and Life Sciences home, but so did the non-agricultural departments of interior design and apparel studies.

Although the programs varied greatly, the students of the college possessed many of the same qualities and values no matter what their subject area. "Communication skills and patience are essential for everyone. Dealing with human beings is a difficult thing in any field," said **Elizabeth Malda**, who was in her third year of the masters program for agricultural extension.

Jana Ferrell, a first year graduate student in human environmental science, believed, "It's important to understand the whole gamete, to be very understanding and well versed in a lot of areas."

The Dale Bumpers college was founded a year after the University and originally, the first board of trustees designated that the University of Arkansas "teach such branches of learning as are related to Agriculture and the Mechanical Arts" and "to prosecute experiments for the promotion of agriculture and horticulture." Whether it was studying the effects of virus infections on bean plants or examining the social exchange theory for families, many students found their place within Dale Bumpers. So it really came down to "practical knowledge. A college degree is important, but not as important as being able to apply it," said Ferrell.

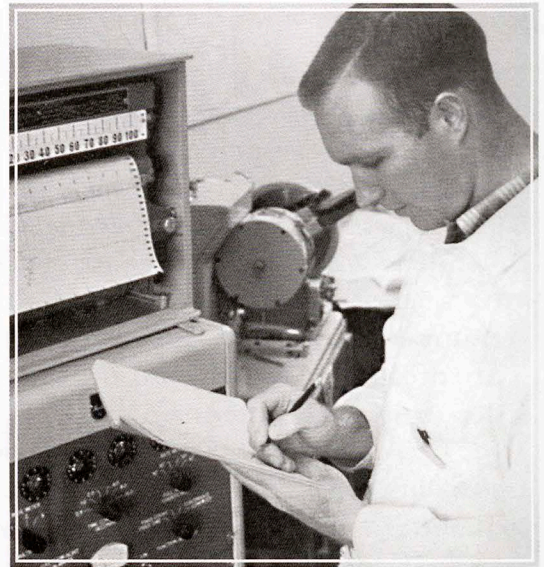


PHOTO BY NATALIE ANDERSON

THE 112,000 SQUARE foot John W. Tyson building was the largest teaching and research facility on campus. In the early 90s, poultry science was no longer equated with animal science, but rather as its own separate field of study. The poultry science building was dedicated on September 10, 1995 due in part to the efforts of Senator Dale Bumpers who sponsored \$10 million in federal grants for its construction.

PHOTO BY NATALIE ANDERSON

THE CAPTION for this photo from the 1964 *Razorback* read, "With its emphasis on statewide research and experimentation, the College of Agriculture has helped improve Arkansas farming methods."



DURING THE OFFICIAL University of Arkansas ring ceremony, senior poultry science major **Russ Harding** receives his U of A ring from Dale Bumpers College Dean Gregory Weidemann.

PHOTO BY NATALIE ANDERSON



Dale Bumpers College

- In 1872, the College of Agriculture began offering a full four-year curriculum and hired its first faculty member
- By the 1920s, enrollment was approaching 200 students and the college's curriculum had expanded beyond instruction of future farmers to training of teachers, county agents, managers and industry experts. By the middle of the decade, Farmers' Week in Fayetteville attracted 5,000 farmers from around the state and demonstrated the college's outreach
- The college hosted the national Chicken of Tomorrow contest in 1951, bringing

national attention to the university's work in poultry production

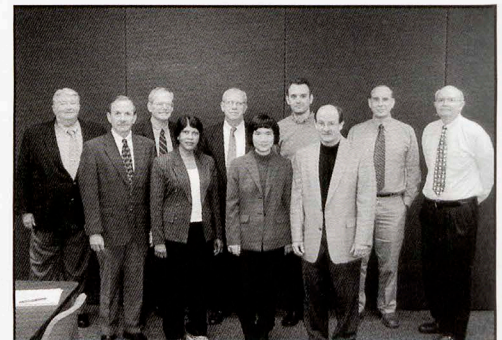
- The college changed its name in 1954 to emphasize the scope of its offerings when it became the College of Agriculture and Home Economics
- The college underwent another name change in 1995: the Dale Bumpers College of Agricultural, Food and Life Sciences. The name honors Arkansas' U.S. senator who brought significant federal support to the University's agricultural programs during his years in Congress



AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS & BUSINESS First row: Daniel Rainey, Mark Cochran, Jennie Popp, Janie Hipp Second row: Mike Popp, Bruce Dixon, Preston LaFerney, Lucas Parsch Third row: Bruce Ahrendsen, Martin Redfern, Alex Wolgamott, Andrew McKenzie, Mark Jordan



BIOLOGICAL AND AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING First row: Marty Matlock, Sreekala Bajwa, Julie Carrier, Mahendra Kavdia Second row: Indrajeet Chaubey, Jalene Ramsey, Em Ward, Department Head Lalti Verma Third row: Ben Hester, Scott Osborn, Tammie Edrington, Carl Griffis, Virginia Glass, Otto Loewer



FOOD SCIENCE First row: Ron Buescher, Navam Hettiarachchy, Ya Jane Wang, Luke Howard Second row: Justin Morris, Phil Crandall, Stevie Pokiman, Jean-Francois Meullenet



HUMAN ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES *First row:* Kim Kearney, Susan Takigiku, Peggy Whan, Vernioice Baldwin, Kathy Smith, Laurie Apple *Second row:* Donia Timby, Marjorie Fitch-Hilgenberg, Aruna Verma, Sarah Anderson, Jerry Foote *Third row:* Sue Martin, Janet Noble, Jean Turner, Mardi Crandall, Carol Chase *Fourth row:* William Bailey, Frank Farmer, Tim Killiam, Allen Powell



POULTRY SCIENCE *First row:* Padma Pillai, Dana Bassi, Ron Okimoto, Casey Owens, Laura Rochelle, Annie Pruitt, Judy England, Susan Mays, Kevin Tinsley, Janette Washington, Bill Huff, Gerry Huff, Lisa Newberry, Bobbie Okimoto, Helen Brandenburger. *Second row:* Betty Swim, Carol Frederick, Karen Eskew, Cain Cavitt, Donna Tinsley, Frank Jones, Debra Brooks, Jason Emmert, Park Waldroup, David Chapman, Scott Zornes, Rick Mays, Walter Bottje, Lara Baker, Marianne Benton, Randy Gottfried, Cindy Cisar, Noel Neighbor, Jean Oden, Rosa Edwards, Cindy Prater, Gary Davis, Gisela Erf, Muhammad Iqbal, Leroy Wallace Sr., David Andrews, Young Min Kwon, C.R. Bell, Dustan Clark, Kenny Villines *Third Row:* Niki Loupe, James Denton, Clint Jones, David Cross, Craig Coon, Michael Slavik, Annie Donoghue, Ping Wang, Hong Wang, Keith Bramwell, Bob Wideman, Howard Lester, Dennis Lester, John Pruitt, William Burns, Phil Matsler, Bob Bugher, Mark Parcels, Janice Balog, Rodney Wolfe, Ralph Ferguson, Justin Blankenship, Kathy Rice, Mark Cooper.

DALEBUMPERSCOLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL FOOD & LIFE SCIENCES



STUDENTS SHOW A few of the 19 horses for sale at this year's horse and livestock sale. The entire auction was run by students of the Merchandising Horses and Livestock class, along with those from the Equine Behavior and Training class. Potential buyers found pictures and statistics for each of the animals on sale online.

PHOTO BY RYAN TRUSELL



ACCORDING TO DR. Nancy Jack, the director of the Dorothy E. King equine program, at least 60 people were involved in putting together the event. This year the attendance numbers were four times what they were at last year's Razorback Roundup. Total gross sales equaled \$43,175 with net profits going to support the teaching programs in the department of animal science.

PHOTO BY RYAN TRUSELL

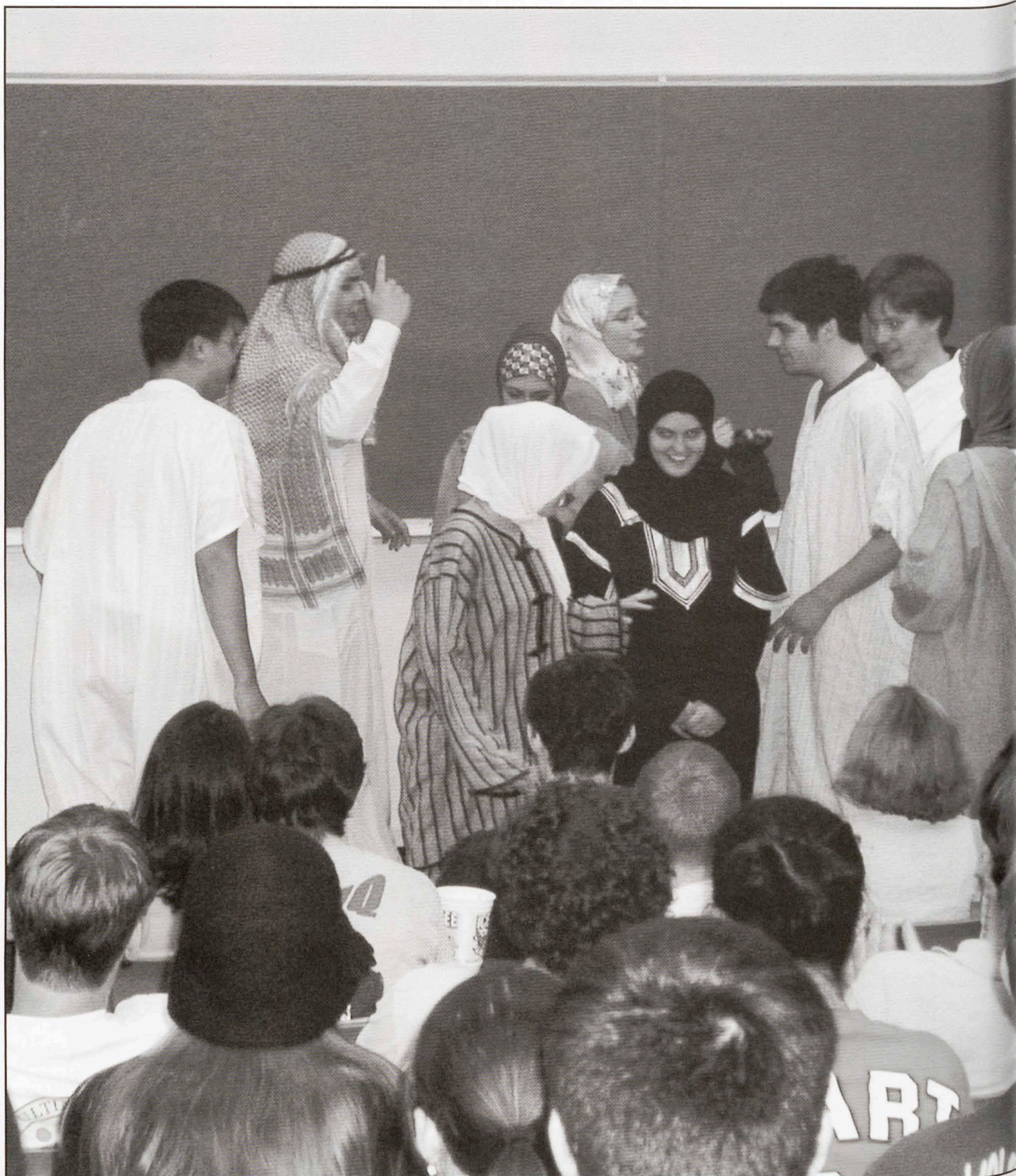


STUDENTS IN EQUINE Behavior and Training class trained each of the auction horses. They kept records of their training plans, all health records, and even problems they ran across with their horse- all of this information was of course available for anyone at the auction to look at whether they were interested in buying or not. This coincided with the sale's motto: "A Sale Conducted with Absolute Honesty."

PHOTO BY RYAN TRUSELL

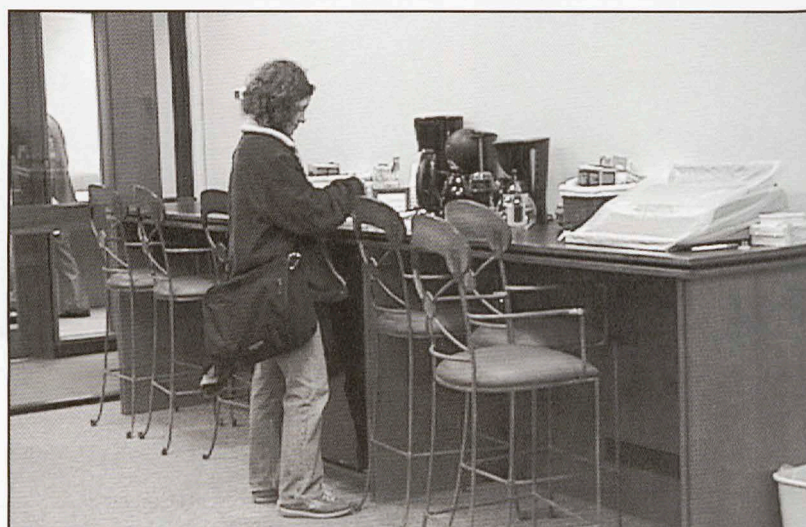
THIRD SEMESTER HONORS
Humanities Project students perform a skit about the correct way to perform a hajj, or the pilgrimage taken by devout Muslims. H2P, a four-semester course known for its difficulty, replaced two semesters of honors world civilization and honors world literature for four year honors scholars.

PHOTO BY NATALIE ANDERSON



AN HONORS STUDENT makes use of the coffee bar in the honors lounge. The coffee bar was a staple for the Honors College since the fall of 2002. According to a list of "The Basic Characteristics of an Honors Program" designated by the National Collegiate Honors Council, a relaxing atmosphere for its students was requirement #9.

COURTESY PHOTO



Honors College

Providing an Extra Challenge

JEFF HOBSON

Deciding what University to attend was a daunting task for most high school seniors. Choosing between a school with more than 16,000 students and another with less than 1,000 may not have seemed like that hard of a choice, but it was a difficult one for **Leslie Craine**, a freshman undeclared student in the Fulbright college. "The U of A was the best of both worlds; you had a big cam-

pus with all its conveniences and an honors college that lent the feeling of a little intimate university with small classes," explained Leslie. The positive aspects of the Honors College did not stop in the classroom. "It's nice to live with people you have classes with; it's a great way to meet and make friends," said **Whitney Haynes**, a freshman honors international relations and journalism major,

describing Pomfret Honors Quarters, the dorm where many of the Honors College students were housed. Often thought of as a branch of Fulbright College, the Honors College was in fact a system that served all colleges and all undergraduate majors, from the Walton College of Business to the School of Engineering. All Honors College students enjoyed several perks, including small classes, priority registration and private reading rooms, just to name a few. And after the astounding \$200 million contribution from the Walton Charitable Foundation, the Honors College was able to better serve its students and the University of Arkansas community as a whole.

Honors College

- In April 2002, the University announced the largest gift in the history of American public higher education — a \$300 million commitment from the Walton Family Charitable Support Foundation of Bentonville, Arkansas, to establish and endow an undergraduate honors college and the graduate school
- Of that sum, \$190 million is being used to endow Honors College Fellowships and Honors College Academy Scholarships, to establish up to 100 endowed

faculty chairs and professorships; and to endow special funds to support study abroad and undergraduate research opportunities

- When fully operational, the Honors College will enroll more than 2,000 high-achieving students
- Students may choose to be a departmental honors scholar or a four-year honors scholar
- Students participating in the honors program will be eligible to graduate cum laude, magna cum laude, and summa cum laude



THREE HONORS COLLEGE students take advantage of the honors lounge located in the Administration Building. This particular lounge served as both a computer lab and reading room. All Honors College offices were located in the Admin Building, with the exception of the scholarship office which was located in Old Main.

COURTESY PHOTO

J. William Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences

Educating Through Diversity

CATY NIRA VANH

One word accurately described the Fulbright School of Arts and Sciences- diversity. There were 19 different academic departments in which the college typically offered nearly 2,000 classes each semester. The college's enrollment numbers climbed to more than 6,000 students in recent years. "Everybody's in it. They offer a diverse academic program- just about anything you can imagine," said senior broadcast journalism major **Andy Vu**. Sophomore public administration major **Garrett Penn** gave a perfect example of this, "The same school has a student from one end of the spectrum who is going to be a politician, to the other end of the spectrum with an art student who has no clue about the government."

The variety of classes, instructors, and teaching methods were a source of praise for many students. "I'm pretty pleased with the class offerings. There's way more classes and subjects that I would have enjoyed taking than I had time to take, which is good," said senior **Joel Brown**, who majored in both philosophy and math. "I think the art department does good with the limited amount of money they get. As far as facilities, we're pretty limited, but since I like my instructors, that makes up for it," said sophomore art major **Rachel Tebbetts**.

For sophomore sociology major **Rose Doss**, her experience with an adviser left a lasting impression. "The advisers seem really helpful. I needed some direction and went to the sociology department where one of the professors got me on my way. It wasn't even a scheduled appointment." Sophomore anthropology major **Renata Skelton** also felt inspired by her instructors, "Above all, even with all the field trips and experiments, my favorite part of Dr. Ungar's class was the first few minutes of every class. He'd always start off by saying, 'This will be the most exciting lecture thus far.'" Vu summed it best, "There are great professors that have been there and done that. They have expertise and are eager to show us what they've learned."

The Fulbright School of Arts and Sciences "strived to educate students not only for a career, but for a lifetime." From the acclaim and successes of its students and graduates, it can be said that the school's founder, former University President and United States Senator, J. William Fulbright would be proud of his legacy.



AEROSPACE STUDIES Major Gene Makowski, Unit Admissions Officer, Ms. Denise Smith, Secretary, Lieutenant Colonel Jonathan Brown, Commander, Major Jeffrey Brown, Commandant of Cadets, Julian Light, Technical Sergeant, William Walker, Staff Sergeant



FULBRIGHT STUDENTS COLLABORATE on an assignment during a class in Old Main. Since Fulbright College offered the widest variety of degrees, students in many different majors became friends while taking core classes.

PHOTO BY JIM BAILEY



CHEMISTRY & BIOCHEMISTRY *First row:* Dan Davis, Marilyn Davis, Helen King, Denise Greathouse, Bill Durham Chair, Janice G Chapman, Hong Gu, Lois Geren, Coy Batoy, Judy Sluppick, Jennifer Diaz, Youngsoo Cho, Charles Wilkins, Jennifer Sims, Sany Rajagukguk, Fei Guo, Quan Yuan, Brigitte Factor, Ray Rajagukguk, Steven Kitchens, Jason Ham, Chris McFarland
Second row: Jim Hinton, Xiaogang Peng, Rebecca Lovett, Ingrid Fritsch, Jack Li, Mike Stump, Vaithiyalingam Sivaraja, Shaun Muthian, Dakshinamurthy Rajalingam, Penny Higginbotham, Alan Ford, Jose Aldana, Susan Grisham, Daniel Eddings, David Battaglia, Bridgette Blackman, Julie Chittenden, Shauntae Moore, John Hutchinson, Wei Qi, Brian Bakke, Darren Hicklin
Third row: Jack Thorne, David Bateman, Brad Jordan, Arvind Kannan, Tony CHuma, Chris Mazzanti, Sachin Madan, Deepika Talla, Vidya Chitturi, Lorraine Brewer, Jack Lay, Gwen Mattice, Ryan Dossey, Matt Lohse, Anna Daily, Tracey Johnson, Steve Neal, T.J. Anderson, Emily Clark, Sue Brand
Fourth row: Daniel Lincoln, Jon Baker, Marti Scharlau, John Bradley, Jason Thessing, Josh Sakon, Frank Millett, Lothar Schafer, Anatoli Ischenko, Peter Pulay, Robert Gawley, Roger Koeppe, David Vicio, Matt McIntosh, Neil Allison, Aaron Beuterbaugh, Jay Staiger, Glenn Davis, Jerry Homesley, Tsun Tao, Gavin Jones, Monica Mabie



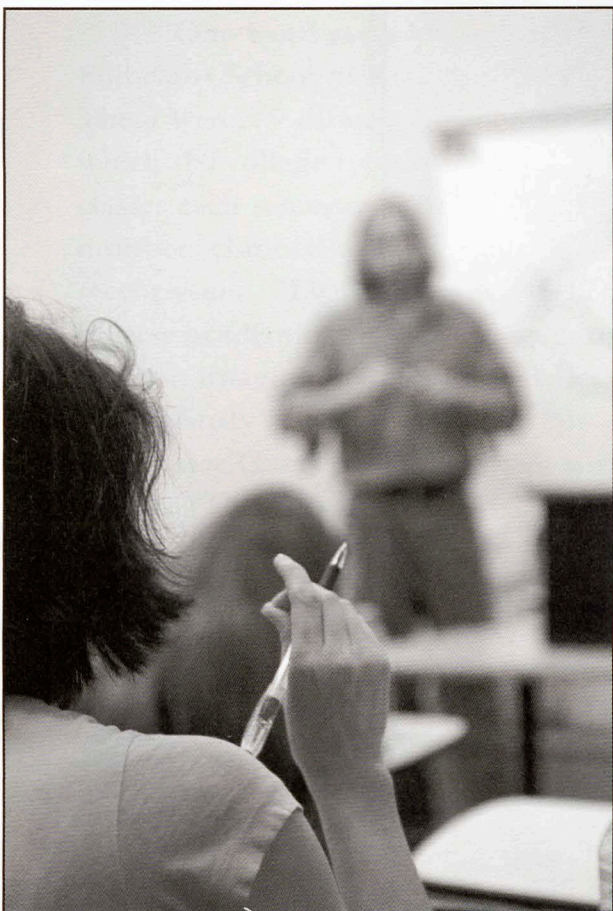
DRAMA *First row:* Chuck Gorden, David Wright, Terry Brusstar, Andy Gibbs, Roger Gross, C. Patrick Tyndall, Dennis Chapman
Second row: Mike Riha, Amy Herzberg, Susan Bobbitt, Gail Leftwich, Pat Martin, Barbara J. Springer, Mavourneen Dwyer



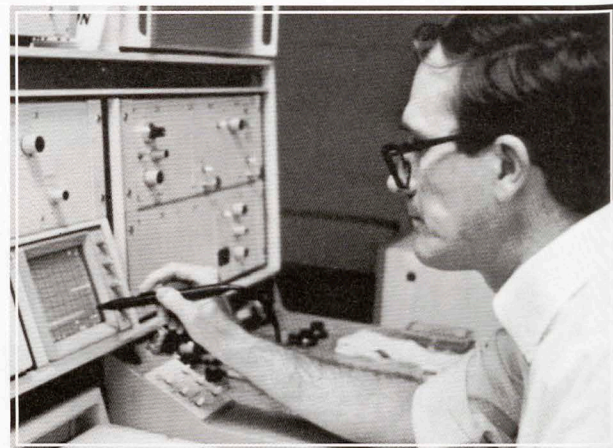
FOREIGN LANGUAGES *First row:* Kathleen Condray, Rkia Cornell, Daniel Levine, Linda Jones, Todd Hanlin
Second row: Tatsuya Fukushima, Reina Ruiz, Janet Tucker, Kathy Comfort, Hope Christiansen, Louise Rozier, Jim Davis, Jenny Xu
Third row: Kay Pritchett, Steven Bell, Adnan Haydar, Mark Cory, Judy Ricker, Joan Turner, Raymond Eichmann, Luis Restrepo

WITH ALMOST 2,000 different classes to choose from, students experience a variety of teaching methods and class sizes. This classroom, located in Old Main, had a smaller maximum capacity of 35 which was usually the standard size for upper level classes.

PHOTO BY JIM BAILEY



JAMES HINTON, a professor in 1984, tests nuclear magnetic resonance with computer machinery.



Fulbright College

- The Creative Writing and Translation programs are ranked among the best in the country
- Students enrolled in the interdisciplinary doctoral program in Environmental Dynamics received training in geographic information systems at the innovative Center for Advanced Spatial Technologies
- The Fulbright sculpture was dedicated on October 21, 2002 and the keynote address was given by William Jefferson Clinton
- The college celebrated the 50th Anniversary of the German-American Fulbright Commission, the largest Fulbright Program worldwide. The Commission has sponsored over 30,000 American and German Leaders, and awards more than 700 grants each year
- The college dedicated the peace fountain on October 24, 1998
- The Fulbright Scholarship Program, now in its 56th year, operates in 140 countries



HISTORY First row: Richard Sonn, Julie Courtwright, Jeannie Whayne, Tricia Starks, Henry Tsai, David Chappell Second row: Scott Tarnowiecky, Evan Bukey, Nathan Howard, Robert Bracy Third row: Matt Byron, Patrick Williams, William Tucker, Dan Sutherland, Joel Gordon Fourth row: Alessandro Brogi, Charles Robinson, Elliot West



MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES First row: Rozanna Brown, Kehinde Ojo, Prabhakar Chalise, Tina Mahbub, Saba Beyer, Jean Chan, Janet Vassilev, Janet Woodland, Sahar Rashidi, Jennifer Paulk, Gloria Young Second row: Yo'av Rieck, Brett Pansano, Mandy Bain, Maria Tjani, Christine Wendt, John Ryan, Joon Hur, Boris Schein, Yan Ling Xia, Nancy Harris Third row: Lynette Duncan, Satish GunnuVenkata, RamKumar Ravalkol, Philip Taylor, William Feldman, Alisa Tyson, Chip Martin, Jeff Hogan, Boyko Gyurov, Zdenka Kali, Gina Yeager Fourth row: Laurie Meaux, Alice Sanchez, Kathy Tate, James Meek, Wayne Mackey, Andrew Bostian, Jeremy Alexander, Kathleen Morris, Paul Lewis, Allan Cochran Fifth row: Chad McPherson, Zachary Feldman, Stuart Harrington, Alexander Solynin, Giovanni Petris, Jonathon McCrary, Victor DeOliveira, Mark Arnold, Diego Rabasa Sixth row: Mark Johnson, Daniel Luecking, Matthew Flora, Jared Gerlock, Michael Reed, Dmitry Khavinson, Chair; Dennis Brewer, John Akeroyd



PHYSICS First row: Li Zhang, Abdullah Al-Barakaty, Lisa Madewell, Andy Brown, Alirez Akbarazadeh, Kevin Heldermon Second row: Arnabdyuti Mitra, Seong Oh Cho, Jean Eaton, Reeta Vyas, Julio Gea-Banacloche, Vivek Ranjan, Paul Thibado, Karen Love Third row: Zhiming Wang, Jianfeng Xu, Zackery Cole, Dianne Phillips, Surendra Singh, Claud Lacy, Tamara Snyder, Brian Thomas Fourth row: Amjad Nazzal, Wenquan Ma, Shahram Seyed-Mohammadi, Michael Lieber, Rajendra Gupta, John Stewart, Michael Aguirre, Jiali Li Fifth row: Eric Krueger, Somaditya Banerjee, Juan Serna, James Uplinger, Darrell Clark, Gay Stewart, Florin Secosan, Greg Salamo, Laurent Bellaiche, Huaxiang Fu



THE CHOIR DIRECTOR guides his class in song in the Fine Arts building. The music department offered 13 different undergraduate degree programs. The department also had a number of ensembles that featured both students and faculty members which gave concerts throughout the year.

PHOTO BY SOPHIA KEENE

SENIOR BROADCAST JOURNALISM major **Erica Foster** mans the camera during a taping of a UATV show. Foster was the station manager for the TV station which was centered out of the first floor of Kimpel. This year there were six original shows: Campus Crossfire, Low Fidelity, Ruscin is Ranting, The Sports Advantage, UATV News, and Arkansas On Campus.

PHOTO BY SOPHIA KEENE

SENIOR CRIMINAL JUSTICE major **Stormy Mullinax** observes the artwork of **John L. Newman**, associate professor of art, in the Academic Support Building. The director of the School of Social Work, **Joe Schriver**, chose to feature Newman's work because "his themes are consistent with social work. You can see that from his subjects." Professor Newman's exhibit was the first of many that Schriver hoped to host.

PHOTO BY SOPHIA KEENE



THE ACADEMIC SUPPORT

Building has only been home to the School of Social Work since December of 2002. Before that, the school was separated into three buildings: Old Main, the first floor of the Academic Support building, and the West Street Annex.

PHOTO BY SOPHIA KEENE



School of Social Work

- The university has offered a baccalaureate degree in social work since 1940, making it one of the oldest undergraduate social work programs in the U.S.
- The baccalaureate program is accredited by the Council on Social Work Education
- The Arkansas Academic Partnership in Social Welfare encompasses the Title IV-E Child Welfare Partnership
- The Child Welfare Partnership is a collaboration among Arkansas universities and the Division of Children and Family Services focused on education and training to improve child welfare practices
- Students will complete 220 hours in each semester at an agency under the supervision of a licensed social worker
- The Social Work Research Center was established in 2001 by a special congressional appropriation of \$921,000 for a 3-year funding period. The SWRC focuses on the study of poverty reduction in Arkansas

School of Social Work

Making Improvements to Society

JEFF HOBSON

For people who wanted to reduce poverty in Arkansas and help the underprivileged, the School of Social Work in the Fulbright College was the perfect place to get started. **Alejandro Aviles** was one such person. After thinking for years he wanted to help Asian immigrants become assimilated in Brazil, Alejandro realized that work needed to be done here in the U.S. "I understood that domestic social work makes more sense than going abroad to help immigrants," said Alejandro. "I want to create social change for the betterment of the U.S. population." Once Alejandro recognized he was needed here, he enrolled in the School of Social Work, which has produced vigilant social workers since 1940, making it one of the oldest undergrad-

uate social work programs in the US. But the School of Social Work didn't stop helping students once they obtained their undergraduate degree. In 2003, the school of social work's graduate degree program gained accreditation, giving the graduates a way to continue their education in the social works field. The school also carried its education outside the classroom by aiding students in their jobs in and around the Fayetteville community. "The School of Social Work helps me decide which programs are worthy of the nearly one million dollars I allocate throughout the year as Community Resource Coordinator for Fayetteville," explained Alejandro. And the School of Social Work will help many more students for years to come.



STUDENTS FROM PROFESSOR **John E. King's** "On Death and Dying" class explore Evergreen Cemetery in Fayetteville. King believed the cemetery walks were an "exceptional experiential exercise because many students have never been to a cemetery, and if they have been to one, they don't know the symbolic meaning behind it." King always checked the obituaries to make sure his class would not interrupt a funeral.

PHOTO BY SOPHIA KEENE

Graduate School

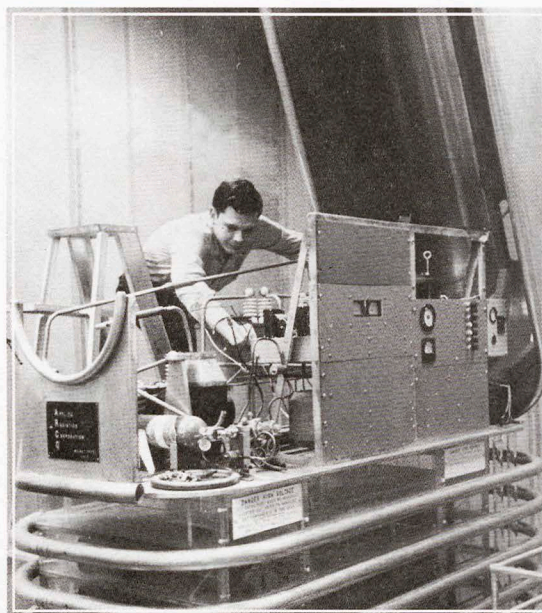
Above and Beyond

RACHEL TODD EMILY MILHOLEN

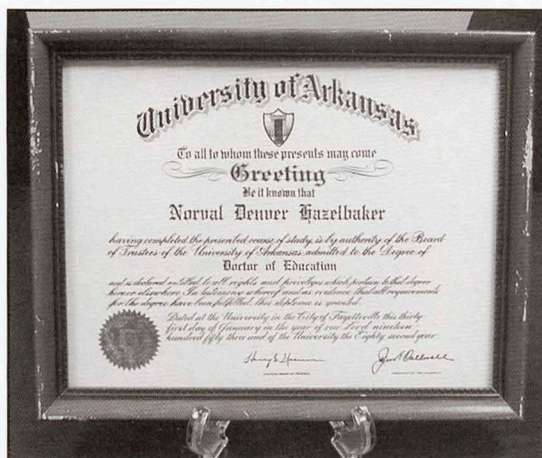
Work and study. Such was the life of a graduate student. If they weren't running between classes, they could be found in a quiet spot, cramming for an exam. The weeks ran together, and weekends offered little relief, if any at all. The typical grad student studied just as hard over the weekend as he or she did during the school week.

"They typically work on research, do classwork or work in their field doing research or in their office planning," said **Jeremy Taylor**, a current U of A grad student. "Not a lot of free time, there is a lot to do," Taylor said.

Graduate education played a major role at the University of Arkansas. The UA grad school offered 34 doctoral programs and 85 masters programs.



DON BOGARD, a 1964 graduate student, makes delicate adjustments to an accelerator used for atomic research.



FROM A GRADUATE School display featuring the first eight Ph.D. graduates, this diploma was presented to Norval Denver Hazelbaker on Jan 31, 1953.

PHOTO BY NATALIE ANDERSON

Enrollment continued to grow each year. During the 2002-03 school year, the grad school enrolled a total of 3,106 students. The UA projected that advanced degree enrollment would reach 5,500 by 2010.

Whether students chose to further their education to help secure a better job or just to prolong the inevitable day in which they must grow up, grad school was an obvious choice for many undergraduates.

Graduate school offered students a few more years to grow as an individual and to become prepared for life in the working world. And while they faced difficult exams and late-night studying, the commitment was worth a little more time being a kid.

The students that the UA grad school produced continue to make the University of Arkansas proud.

FIRST-YEAR GRADUATE STUDENT Joel-David Lloyd (center) works with students from an invertebrate paleontology lab that he teaches. Joel-David received his Bachelors of Science degree in Geology last summer from the U of A and is currently working on a Masters of Science degree in Geology, focusing on silica replacement of local limestone units.

PHOTO BY NATALIE ANDERSON

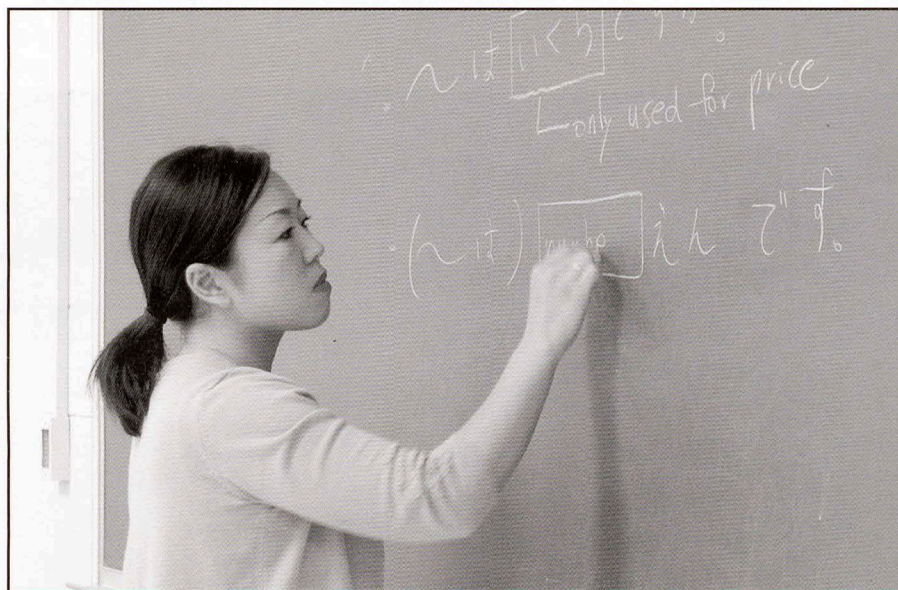


MASTER OF FINE ART student **Richard Cutshall** applies paint to the canvas. Cutshall's emphasis in the MFA program was painting and drawing.

PHOTO BY PAUL WARDEIN

GRADUATE STUDENT SHIORI Yamaguchi writes on the blackboard during a lecture in the elementary Japanese II course she teaches. Shiori, a graduate student in music performance, was able to use her first-language to help pay for her master's degree.

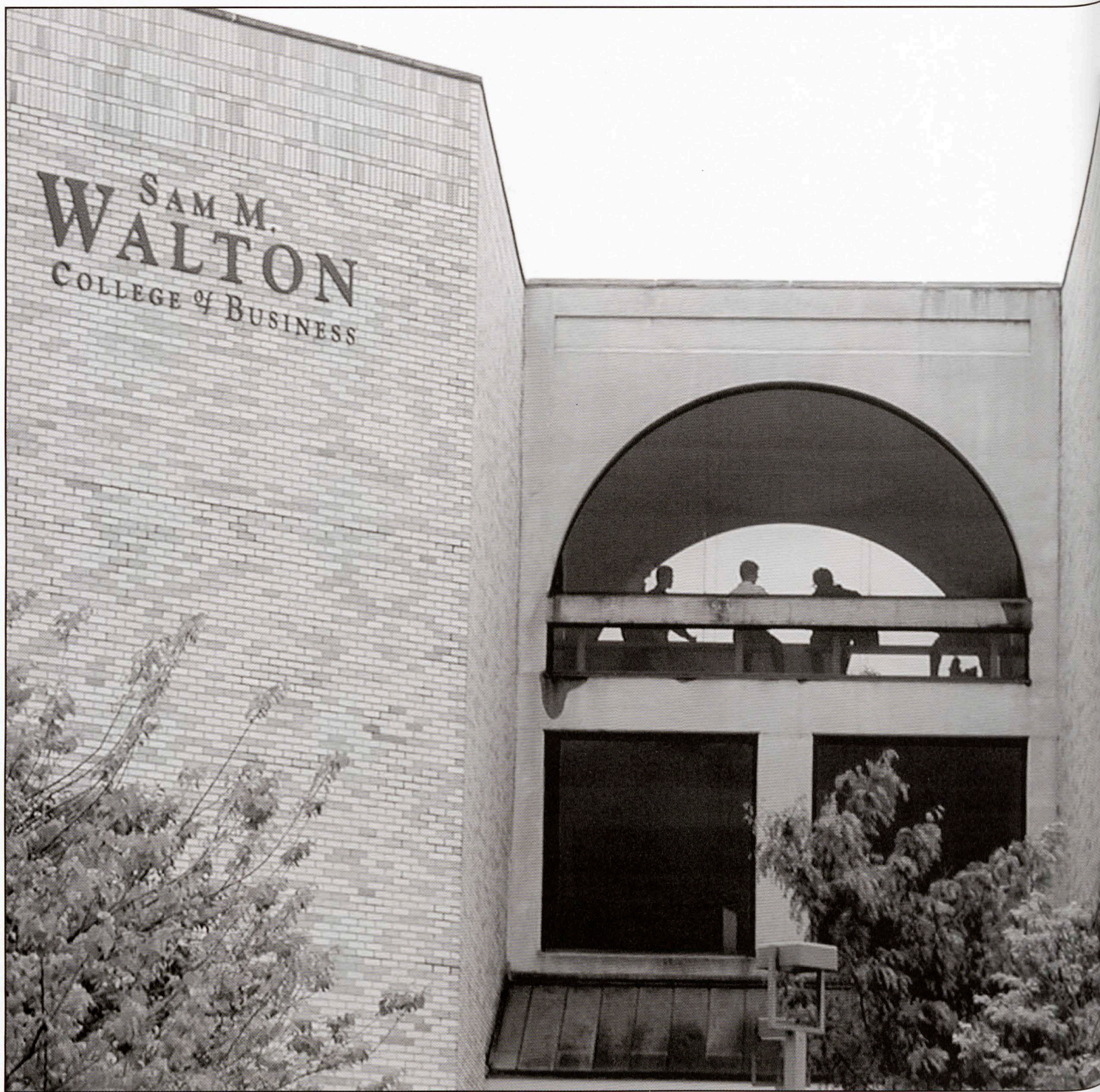
PHOTO BY SOPHIA KEENE



Graduate School

- The University of Arkansas Graduate School was founded in 1927
- Announced in April 2002, the Graduate School received a \$100 million endowment as part of the historic \$300 million gift from the Walton Family Charitable Foundation
- The Graduate School offers 85 master's degree programs and 34 doctoral degree programs, including six interdisciplinary programs
- Enrollment in the Graduate School comprises more than 19 percent of total UA enrollment
- In 2003, the Graduate School initiated more than 120 new fellowships for doctoral study, designed to attract the "best and brightest"
- The Distinguished Doctoral Fellowship paid \$30,000 per year plus full tuition for four years for residents and out-of-state students
- The Graduate School offers other funding opportunities, including the Ph.D. Project, the Southern Regional Education Board Fellowship and teaching and research assistantships





CONGREGATING BUSINESS
STUDENTS are seen through the arched window on the top floor of the business administration building. Spaces designed for lounging and meeting were always filled with entertaining conversation or quiet study.

PHOTO BY NATALIE ANDERSON

Sam M. Walton College of Business

Educating Great Apprentices

CATY NIRA VANH

"Any business major is what the economy is looking for now. People in the business college will have no problem getting a job," stated freshman marketing major **Kimberly Phillips**.

Noticing the need to keep up with the fast-paced world of business, the Sam M.

Walton College of Business relentlessly worked toward supplying students with the information and technology they would need after graduation. "The first thing I noticed about the Walton College of Business was the advanced technology. They keep it up to date with everything and I was really impressed," said senior marketing major **Chaney Sukthavy**.

Sophomore international business and economics major

Yanisha Brown agreed, "It's really modern. There are smartboards in every classroom, the computers are no more than two years old, and ISIS even has its own lab. Whatever major you have, there are programs on a computer for you. If they don't have it, you can definitely request it." Phillips appreciated the convenience built into the college, "All the classes in your major are in one building. There is computer access to every program you need. Everything is really easily accessible."

The school offered various undergraduate and graduate degrees in six major programs, not to mention the nine research centers that presented countless opportunities to further skills and knowledge in any essential facet of business. Brown commented, "It's a really good place for

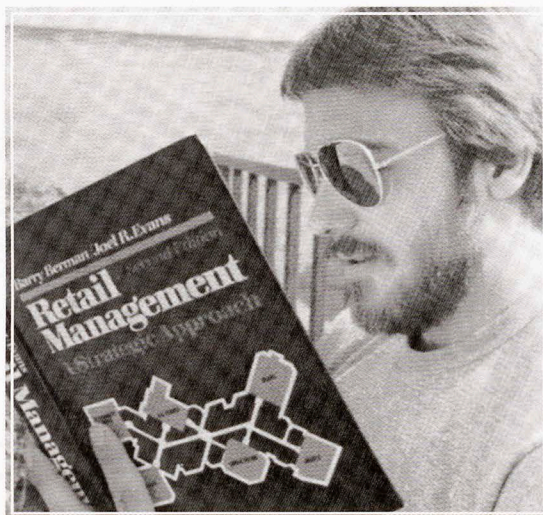
opportunity. We get guest speakers from fortune 500 companies, business fairs; it's a good place to do networking and find summer internships or a full or part time job opportunity." Sukthavy was impressed with just how vast the array of help

was for students, "The Reynolds Center offers workshops, seminars, guest speakers, and jobs outside the university. They even sell clothes sometimes to help you prepare for interviews. The career development always has stuff."

Students especially valued the fact that the Walton College of Business' teaching philosophy applied directly to the real world. "There are

presentations and group work in just about every business class, you've got to expect that from the business college. You have to be able to work and present well in groups. Business is all about teamwork; being a team player," explained Sukthavy.

Phillips transferred from biochemistry last semester and has enjoyed her time in the Walton College of Business. "I'm really interested in my classes. I'm really learning and not memorizing. Before when I was in Fulbright, the science classes were large which I didn't like. My business classes are smaller and the teachers are more receptive to questions. Like in my microeconomics class, the teacher is well educated and you feel free to ask questions. He doesn't put you on the spot and if you don't know the answer it's okay. I'm excited about my major now. I'm really glad I made the switch."



CHRIS CROUTHERS, a business student in 1984, takes his studies outdoors on a sunny day.



SOME BUSINESS STUDENTS talk to one of the 21 retail vender companies present at the semi-annual Retail Rush career fair. The fair was set up each year by the Center for Retailing Excellence. While there, students received information on companies, set up interviews, and learned about current job opportunities.

COURTESY PHOTO



ACCOUNTING *First row:* Carole Shook, Don W. Finn, Charles Leflar, Michael Mosebach, Mike Whitmore, Department Chair Karen Pincus *Second row:* Mary Beth Caldwell, William Wright, Deborah Thomas, Rod Smith, John Norwood, Gary Peters, Assistant Dept. Chair Susan Schroeder, Marinus "Rien" Bouwman



ECONOMICS *First row:* Joseph Ziegler, Rita Littrell, Susan Yell *Second row:* Gary Ferrier, Charles Britton, William Currington, Thomas McKinnon, Daniel Kuester, David Gay *Third row:* Javier Reyes, Andrew Horowitz, Cary Deck, Julie Trivitt, Robert Stapp

INFORMATION

SYSTEMS *First row:* Fred Davis, Joe Kavanagh *Second row:* Pan Schmidt, Paige Rutner, Eugene Kong *Third row:* Melinda Korzaan, Joyce Gumbel, Norma Brown, Wei Sha, Nita Brooks *Fourth row:* Paul Cronan, Ross Taylor, Hillol Bala, Srin Venkatraman, Greg Dorne *Fifth row:* Ken Armstrong, Janet Renwick, Robert Miller, John Aloysius, Lou Glorfeld, Deb Armstrong, David Douglas, Pat O'Brien, Terry Garrity, Susan Bristow, Scott O'Leary-Kelly *Sixth row:* Mike Gibbs, Tom Jones, Bill Hardgrave, Larry Davenport





THIS STATE-OF-THE-ART 41,000 square foot research center is devoted to serving more than 8,500 students, members of the university community and state and regional constituents. The Donald W. Reynolds Center for Enterprise Development was dedicated in February 1999. Among some of the features available were a 300 seat auditorium, technology mediated learning classrooms, seminar rooms, multi-purpose areas, and a multimedia training classroom.

PHOTO BY NATALIE ANDERSON

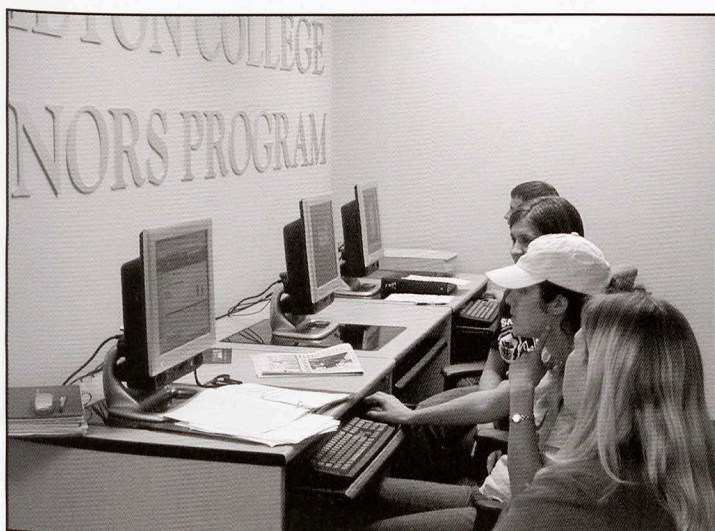
College of Business

- The Walton College was founded in 1926
- The first four degrees were awarded in 1927
- Originally housed on the third floor of Old Main, the School of BA had a first-year enrollment of four seniors and 17 juniors who had come mainly from Arts and Sciences
- The school of Business Administration became the fifth U of A college under the administration of University of Arkansas President John Clinton Futrall (1914-1939) and

offered 36 courses in business administration, economics and sociology

- The college now has one of the most advanced computing, instructional and research centers in the country, with a state of the art multi-media lab, four computer labs for undergraduate students and a separate computer lab for graduate students

- In 2001 the school shortened its name from Sam M. Walton College of Business Administration and adopts a new logo and branding promise



A GROUP OF students work on a project for their financial markets and institutions class in the honors computer lab. The lab was only accessible to honors students whose i.d. cards were activated to allow them in.

PHOTO BY NATALIE ANDERSON

BOB CONNOLLY, EXECUTIVE vice president of marketing and consumer communications for Wal-Mart, helps senior marketing major **Mary Billingsley** in his senior level marketing honors colloquium. Out of all the executives that have taught at Walton College, Connolly was the highest ranking executive the college has had teach. Dr. Tom Jensen also helped teach the class since it was Connolly's first time.

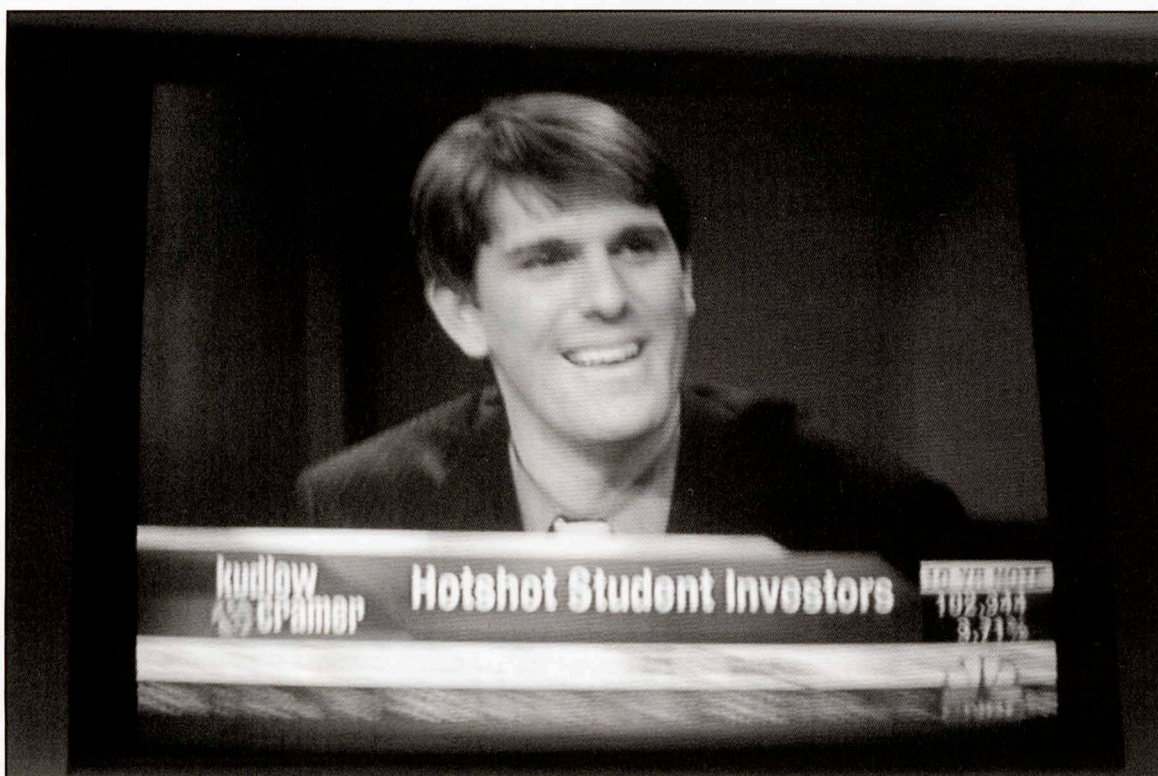
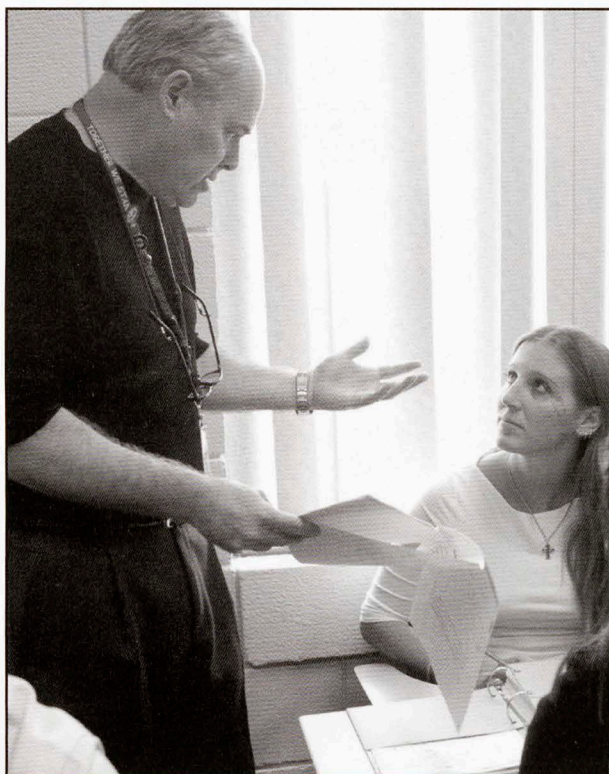
COURTESY PHOTO

DURING THEIR TRIP to New York City's financial district, a student from the Rebsamen fund portfolio management class appears on CNBC's Kudlow and Cramer. Students in the class actually managed the money and invested it in 10-20 different stocks. Money from their earnings was used to go to New York during spring break.

COURTESY PHOTO

SENIOR APRIL CAMPBELL, a marketing major from Prescott, reads an article from an MBA magazine during her break between classes. April transferred to the U of A from Hope college and found the technology and curriculum in the Walton College worth the move.

PHOTO BY NATALIE ANDERSON





School of Architecture

Building Strong Foundations

CATYNIRAVANH

To be a student in the School of Architecture required many things: time, patience, determination and “Coffee, lots and lots of strong coffee,” said first-year architecture major **Kara Pegg**. But that was not to say she didn’t love doing the work. “Architecture is always something I’ve wanted to do. There was never really anything else I wanted to do. From the time that I could pick up a crayon, I would draw house plans.”

For fourth-year landscape architecture major **Jim Morgan**, it was somewhat of a trial and error process. “As an older student, I have been through several programs, but this was the most rewarding. I have an art background, and I knew it involved a lot of graphics, and that’s what I enjoy doing. We have drawings instead of tests; we turn in finished projects instead of a scantron. That’s what makes it fun.”

There was a wide array of projects that students from landscape and architecture worked on — from creating a personal study space in Vol Walker Hall, to designing apartments that functioned as billboards, to conceptualizing a two-mile waterfront design for the city of Chicago. The latter being an easy favorite for some landscape architecture majors. Students were given the opportunity to travel to Chicago for three weeks



FROM 1954, STUDENTS collaborate on an architecture project. Because the School of Architecture was not established until many years later, an architecture degree was obtained through the College of Arts and Sciences.

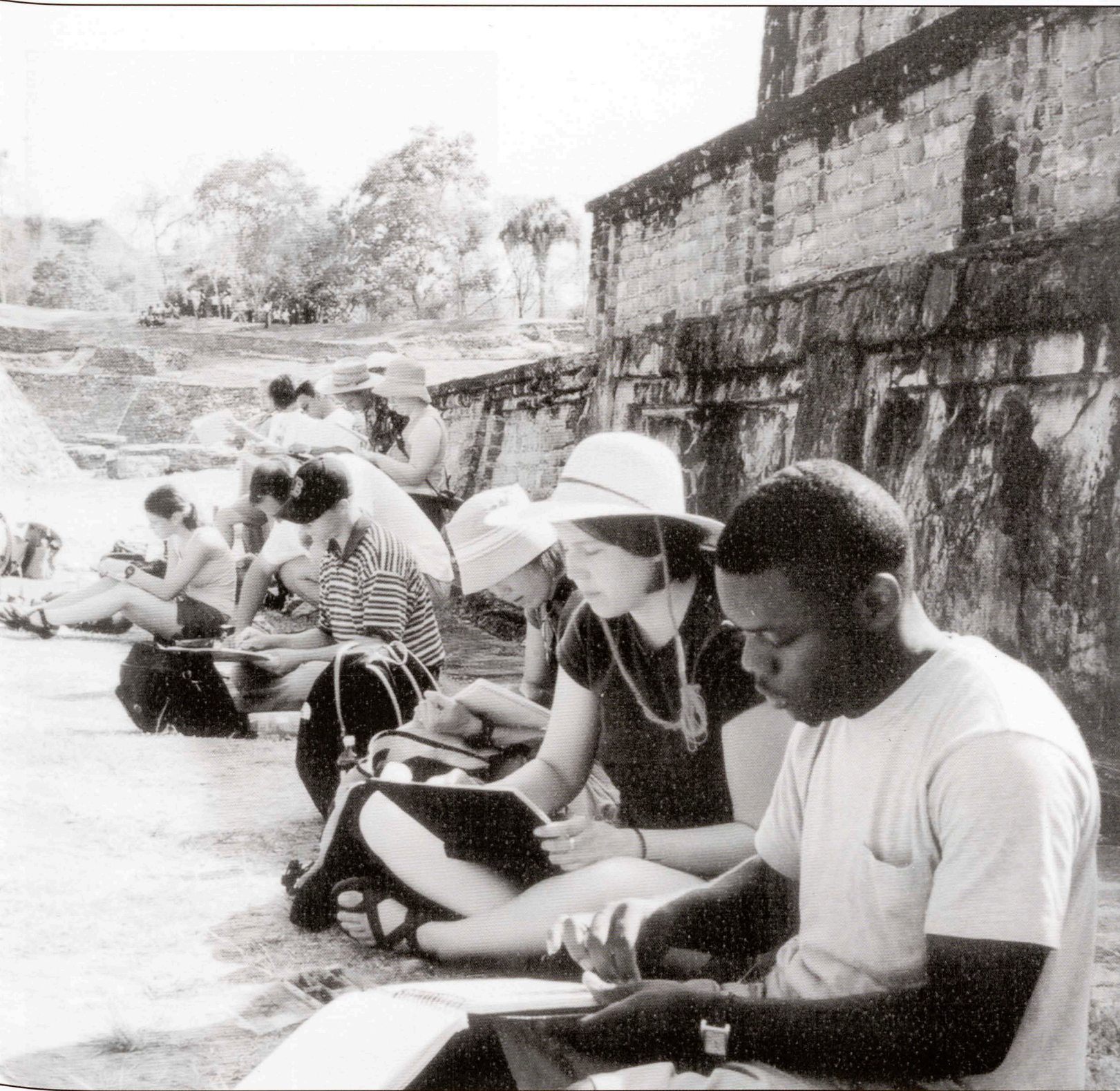
and see the location firsthand. “Before we’ve been detail oriented with minute little things. But now we have to work on the big idea. We’re freer to think on this one,” said fourth-year **Blake Ritter**.

But projects were not limited by location. Students

of both landscape architecture and architecture were required to take a study abroad course. Fourth-year architecture major **Vuong Dang** went to Rome in the fall where she worked on The Danteum. “The Danteum has given me an opportunity to question myself about my own definition of Heaven and Hell or my meaning of happiness and suffering in our contemporary life.”

Something everyone agreed on was that the programs took a lot of time and effort. Fourth-year landscape architect major **David Greene** said, “You are not given free time; you have to sacrifice for free time. You don’t always have to be in the studio to be working on a project, but you’re always thinking about it, so you never really have a break.”

When asked the most essential characteristic any architect major should possess, **Christine Bartell** said, “An architecture student should possess the ability to take things in stride. You have to be able to manage studio projects, along with the other courses you are taking. You must be able to take criticism, but not personally.”



LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE STUDENTS, faculty and alumni are busy hand-drawing designs that they will later enhance with other tools under the guidance of Jim Leggitt. Leggitt, an architect, urban planner and professional illustrator, led the two-day course on how to use digital shortcuts to make their work more effective.

COURTESY PHOTO

THIRD- AND FOURTH-year architecture students draw on-site sketches as part of the urban studio course. During their 10-week study abroad summer in Mexico, they spent four out of ten weeks traveling around to cities such as El Tajin. They completed 100 travel drawings that ranged in form as well as medium.

COURTESY PHOTO

SECOND-YEAR ARCHITECTURE student **Amanda Martinson** works on an abstract conceptual drawing for class in the top-floor studio of Vol Walker Hall. The large, open studio gave every student his or her own work space in an environment that allowed them to work together on projects, while building unity.

PHOTO BY NATALIE ANDERSON



School of Architecture

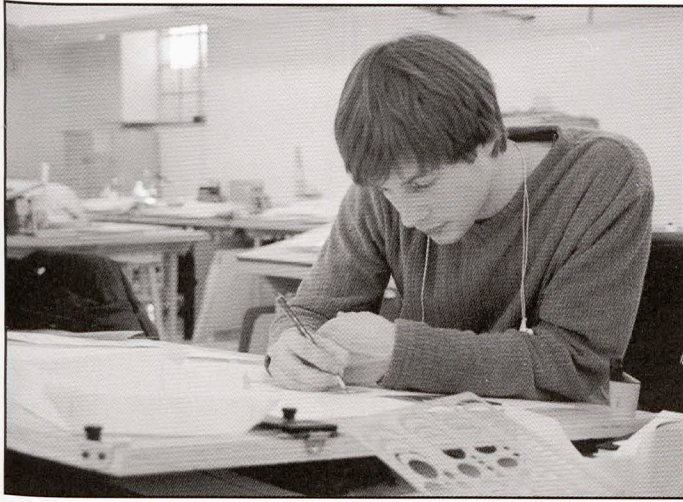
- The School of Architecture is a 5-year program
- It has the only accredited, professional architecture and landscape architecture programs in Arkansas
- It began with only two architecture classes in the 1946-47 academic year
- You can earn a Bachelor's degree in three areas: Architecture, Landscape Architecture and Architectural or Landscape Architectural Studies
- All students are required to study abroad; depending on the degree, trips are offered to Rome, Mexico and Europe
- There are three research centers specifically designed for the school's use: Garvan Woodland Gardens, a 210-acre woodland habitat located near Hot Springs; the University of Arkansas Community Design Center, which assists communities in developing projects that preserve historic downtown areas and protect the natural environment; and the Delta Research and Design Center, located in Clarendon and established in 2001



ARCHITECTURE First row: Russell Rudzinsky, Lynn Fitzpatrick, Korydon Smith, Laura Terry, Eva Kultermann, Patricia Kucker, Esther Yang Second row: Matthew Griffith, Jerry Wall, Tim DeNoble, Tahar Messadi, John Humpries, Greg Herman



LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE First row: Laurie Fields, Frances G. Beatty, Karen Rollet-Crocker Second row: Judy Byrd Brittenum, Mark Boyer, John V. Crone



FIRST-YEAR STUDENT Stephen Borengasser works on an assignment in the architecture studio on a Saturday afternoon. The architecture program required so much time that students found themselves working late into the night and on weekends.

COURTESY **PHOTO**



FOURTH-YEAR ARCHITECTURE student Aisha Moss drills as part of her work on a timber frame structure for her Cabin Studio Project. Students designed a cabin in their own style, incorporating the preferences of a friend or family member who served as their client. They were allotted two-acre lots on a bluff in Wedington Woods and had a structural limit of 1,000 feet.

COURTESY **PHOTO**



THE LEFLAR LAW Center houses both Waterman Hall and the Young Law Library. Waterman Hall was the location for the Law School's office of Career Planning and Placement. The Young Law Library provided many of the same services that Mullins Library did and even had its own newsletter.

PHOTO BY SOPHIA KEENE

School of Law

Putting the Books to Pass the Bar

RACHELTODD

The Law School was a place to learn to communicate, debate and understand the others points of view. It was common knowledge that going to law school was a difficult two years of study. Law students went in fully expecting to devote most of their time to studying. Law student **Ryane Newberry** said the most difficult thing about law school was memorizing and keeping straight all the hundreds of aspects of the laws.

"Typically a student studies, occasionally goes out," said Newberry. "The most important trait in a successful law student is discipline," Newberry said. They must also be able to manage time and be follow a disciplined regimen. In order to be in law school, the students had to have already received their bachelors degree.

In order to support one another through the very difficult two years, the students form their own closely knit body. In 1927 law students grouped to form what is called the Associated Law

Students, which is still an important organization today, although the name has changed to the Arkansas Law Review.

In order to prepare the law students for the tough court-rooms that face them when they graduate, the law school has many trial competitions called moot courts. These competitions take many weeks of preparation and practice.

Despite the overwhelming course load and material to memorize, law students still found time to have fun. Students found that spending time away from the law center was key in keeping their sanity. "The essential places you would find a law student is Willy D's on Thursdays and On the Rocks," Newberry said.

While law students were forced to be more serious and dedicated to school and the typical undergrad, they still proved they were able to take the experience with a grain of salt and enjoy themselves in the process.



FROM 1954, STUDENTS help move the School of Law to Waterman Hall using wheelbarrows to carry books and other materials.



SECOND-YEAR LAW students **Shannon Humphrey** and **John Russo** do some last minute preparation on their docket for the 2004 Ben J. Alzheimer Moot Court Prize Round Competition. The Prize Round was argued before the distinguished panel of Arkansas Attorney General Mike Beebe, Arkansas Supreme Court Justice Robert Brown and Western District of Arkansas District Judge Robert Dawson.

PHOTO BY SOPHIA KEENE

School of Law

- In 1924 the School of Law opened with Julian S. Waterman serving as dean until his death in 1943
- In 1927 the first graduating class consisted of 10 men
- In 1947 the *Arkansas Law Review* was started as a scholarly legal journal for the Bar
- In 1948 Silas Hunt was the first black student to be admitted to the School of Law under Dean Robert A. Leflar
- In 1951 the School of Law's current building was built at the corner of Maple Street and Garland Avenue
- In 1973 former President Bill Clinton became part of the

- faculty at the School of Law
- In 1974 the Legal Clinic was born with Hillary Rodham Clinton appointed its first director by then Dean Davis
- In 1981 the Graduate Program in Agricultural Law was founded, the only one of its kind in the U.S.
- In 1987 Congress called for the creation of the National AgLaw Center, existing today as the only agricultural law research and information facility in the U.S.
- In 2001 the School of Law's Young Law Library was named a United Nations Depository Library

LAW SCHOOL STUDENT

Tommy Tarply makes himself at home while studying in the Young Law Library. Law students spent countless hours in the library to prepare for difficult course exams and the most difficult exam— the Bar.

PHOTO BY SOPHIA KEENE



JOHN BAUREIS AND Adam Crow listen as their opposing counsel, **Shannon Humphrey** and **John Russo**, state their argument during the Moot Court competition. The Ben J. Altheimer Moot Court Competition is the culmination of trial advocacy intra-school competitions held throughout the year at the law school.

PHOTO BY SOPHIA KEENE

Razorback Classics

Ten Outstanding Seniors Chosen to be Featured

NATALIE ANDERSON

Highlighting the achievements of UA students has been a *Razorback* tradition since its first volume. The Razorback Classics competition is one that developed from the 78-year-old Razorback Beauty and Escort contest. In 1994, a six-year restructuring process was completed and the contest was given a new name—Razorback Classics. From its beginnings as a beauty pageant, the competition has evolved into one that honors outstanding leadership, academic achievement, and campus and community involvement.

Razorback Classics are students who represent intelligence, integrity,

courage, culture and knowledge in their daily lives.

The 2004 Classics maintained a positive attitude and were confident in their futures and in the future of the University of Arkansas. They each donated time and energy to volunteering on campus and in the Northwest Arkansas community.

The 2004 *Razorback* staff is pleased to announce the 10 seniors honored as Razorback Classics. They are Ichechi Alikor, Erica Foster, Khadish Franklin, Tamara Fuller, Dorcedar Glover, Jeremy Loyd, Amanda Manatt, Miranda Page, Anna Reed and Emily Sprott.



THE 2004 RAZORBACK

Classics are (front row): Tamara Fuller, Amanda Manatt, Ichechi Alikor, Erica Foster, Miranda Page, (back row) Anna Reed, Emily Sprott, Khadish Franklin, Dorcedar Glover, and Jerimy Loyd.

Ichechi Alikor

Criminal Justice & Sociology

EMILY MILHOLEN



**“THE CULTURE
AND people are
beautiful and have
helped mold me.”**

After growing up in Nigeria, Ichechi Alikor, daughter of Remington and Edna Alikor, moved to the United States in search of higher education. At the University of Arkansas, she found the education she was searching for and a place in which she felt settled. Alikor credited her experiences at the UA as the key to a successful future.

“The culture and people are beautiful and have helped mold me,” Alikor said, speaking of her experiences while in the United States.

Alikor, a criminal justice and sociology major, was the president of the African Students Organization and the vice president of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars. She was also an active member of Gamma Beta Phi, the International Culture Team and the National Scholars Honor Society.

During her years at the UA, Alikor received honors including the Chancellor's List, Dean's List and the National Dean's List. She also received the Arkansas Traveler award by Gov. Mike Huckabee, the Green Forrest Traveler award by Green Forest High School and the Black Star Award by the African Students Organization.

Alikor was also active in the Fayetteville community. She served as a Youth Bridge Tutor, helped organize the “Sound of Africa” Benefit Concert to raise money towards AIDS research and participated in cultural presentation visits to local nursing homes and schools. Alikor also volunteered for Make a Difference Day, Students Day of Caring, Habitat for Humanity and the Juvenile Detention Center.

Alikor said that her participation in Registered Student Organizations and extra-curricular activities blessed her tremendously. Through these opportunities, Alikor said, she developed leadership skills necessary for success after graduation.

In her free time, Alikor enjoyed singing, reading John Grisham novels, playing tennis and traveling. She was very interested in legal and social services, international relations, and the welfare of children.

Alikor gained work experience from her jobs in marketing and customer service for West Teleservices, Wal-Mart and Sears.

Following her graduation from the UA, Alikor planned to attend law school. “Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., is my dream school,” Alikor said. After law school, she hoped to work in international law or as an Attorney ad Litem (an attorney for children's interests).

“After law school, I'll start making a difference in the way we view and treat our children,” Alikor said.

Alikor was sponsored as a *Razorback* Classic by the National Society of Collegiate Scholars.

Erica Foster

Journalism (Broadcast)

EMILY MILHOLEN

Following three years of working as program director for UATV, Erica Foster, the daughter of Michael and Robin Foster of Hot Springs, climbed the ladder to the top, achieving the title of station manager for the 2003-04 school year.

"UATV has been a great experience for me, and I have learned so much more there than in any class," Foster said. As a result of her time with UATV and other extra-curricular activities, Foster said she developed excellent communication skills and made countless friendships and professional contacts.

Aside from her commitment to UATV, Foster, a 4.0 broadcast journalism major with a minor in political science, found time to participate in numerous other groups on campus. She was treasurer of the Society of Professional Journalists and a group leader in her sorority, Pi Beta Phi. She was also a member of the Order of Omega, Mortar Board, Golden Key, the National Society of Collegiate Scholars and Gamma Beta Phi.

Through these organizations, Foster participated in many community service projects. She was a volunteer with the Susan G. Komen Foundation, Headstart, Jefferson Elementary School and Butterfield Elementary School, where she organized a readers' theater for a first grade class. She was also a three-year Race for the Cure participant.

Foster earned recognition as part of the National Dean's List, the UA Chancellor's List and the Fulbright College Dean's List. She was also the recipient of the Edsel Ford Scholarship for journalism.

In addition to her experience working for UATV, Foster was given the opportunity to intern at Channel 7, KATV in Little Rock.

For enjoyment, Foster enjoyed reading, shopping and playing with her puppy, Gizmo. "I am also addicted to the Game Show Network and Nick at Nite," Foster said.

Following graduation, Foster planned to take a year off from school and work in broadcast journalism. Then she wanted to attend law school and specialize in media law. "I hope to represent and defend the media and its right to free speech," Foster said.

In July, Foster will be married to her high school sweetheart.

UATV sponsored Foster as a *Razorback* Classic.

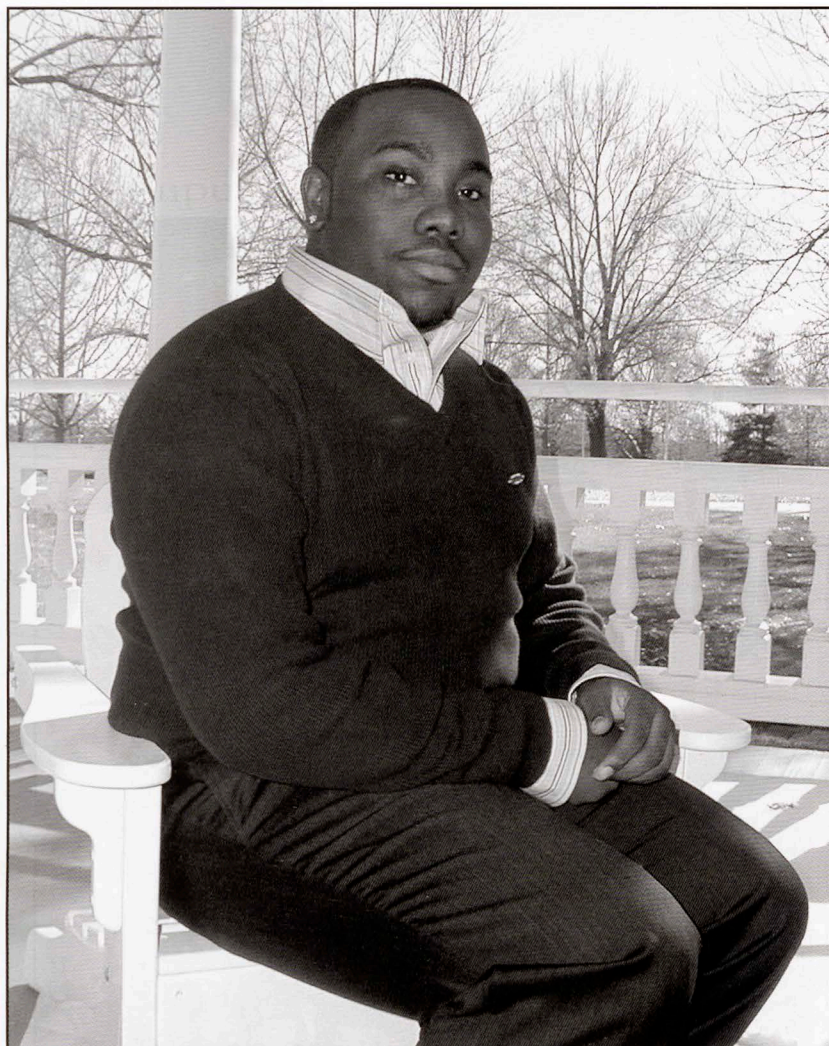


**"I HOPE TO
represent and defend
the media and its
right to free speech."**

Khadish Franklin

Communication

EMILY MILHOLEN



“SO GREAT WAS the impact involvement has had on me, I’ve decided to make a career out of it.”

After transferring from Arkansas State University his sophomore year, Khadish Franklin was afraid of having difficulty adjusting to his new environment. However, after becoming involved in extra-curricular activities on campus, Franklin found a home at the University of Arkansas. “After getting involved,” Franklin said, “I think I’ve had a phenomenal experience.”

Franklin, the son of Beverly Hall and Perry Franklin of Morrilton, was a communications major. Franklin believed that his involvement within the college community exposed him to wonderful opportunities. Franklin was vice president of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, president of the National Pan-Hellenic Council, senator for Associated Student Government, the art gallery coordinator for University Programs and a UA summer orientation leader.

Through his participation with these organizations, Franklin worked with numerous service projects throughout the Fayetteville community. He was a volunteer with Make-A-Difference Day, Rochier Heights Nursing Home, Ozark National Food Bank, the Yvonne Richardson Community Center and the Abundant Life Church. Franklin was also a UA resident assistant, an Emerging Leaders mentor and a participant with Big Brothers–Big Sisters.

During his college career, Franklin received an array of awards and scholarships. He was recognized with Who’s Who Among American Colleges and

Universities and the National Dean’s List. Franklin was the recipient of the Mary Tinnen Jay Memorial Scholarship, the Minority Teachers–Scholars Scholarship and a NASPA Minority Undergraduate Fellowship.

When Franklin was able to find free time, he enjoyed playing the saxophone, playing tennis and spending time with his girlfriend and nephew.

In terms of professional experience, Franklin had experience with four major entities. He was a sales associate for Dillard’s and a fleet manager for J.B. Hunt Transport, Inc. Franklin also held two internships, one within the student affairs department at the University of New Mexico and the other as a public relations intern through Big Brothers–Big Sisters of Northwest Arkansas.

In the future, Franklin planned to use the experience he gained from his internships when attending graduate school and pursuing a M.A. and Ph.D. in higher education/student affairs. “So great was the impact involvement has had on me, I’ve decided to make a career out of it,” Franklin said. “The University has had an amazing role in shaping my future by exposing me, through involvement, to a career path I feel is my calling.”

Franklin was sponsored by the National Pan-Hellenic Council.

Tamara Fuller

Journalism (Advertising/Public Relations)

EMILY MILHOLEN

Following commencement in May, Tamara Fuller became the first person in her family to graduate from college, an accomplishment that Fuller should be most proud of considering her outstanding college career at the University of Arkansas.

The daughter of Murphy and Sandra Fuller of Mayflower, Fuller was a journalism major in the advertising and public relations sequence.

Fuller says that the UA had a major impact in her life, in terms of opening her eyes to diversity. "By coming to the UA, I have learned that there are not just a few types of people. I have learned so many things from people outside of my social groupings. Outside of school, I never would have opened my mind to be receptive to these people."

Fuller was exposed to such diversity through participation in organizations on campus, as well as community projects. On campus, she was chaplain and historian of her sorority, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. She was also chaplain of the National Pan-Hellenic Council, president of her Hall Senate and on the Special Events Committee for the Black Students Association. Fuller was also a member of the RA Council, NAACP and Resident Inter-Hall Congress.

Within the community, Fuller was a volunteer at the Asbell Elementary After-School Program, the Voter Registration Booth, the Library Registration Booth, the Michelle Wilson Walk-A-Thon, the Jones Library Center and the Northwest Arkansas Rape Crisis Center. She also participated with the Deane Street Clean-Up and the Hunger Around the World Awareness Food Drive.

Fuller was the recipient of the Student Support Services Academic Award and the Multi-Cultural Center Academic Achievement Award. She also received a Resident Assistant Scholarship and an Academic Challenge Scholarship.

She obtained professional experience through jobs both on and off-campus. At the UA, Fuller worked as a testing assistant for Testing Services and as an orientation leader for the Office of First Year Experience. Off-campus, Fuller worked as a customer service representative for Best Buy and a beauty advisor for Dillard's. She also had an internship as a management trainee at Kohl's.

Fuller enjoyed singing, scrapbooking, cooking and making jewelry and crafts. After graduation, Fuller planned to attend graduate school. She hoped to put her public relations training to use with a career in the field of event planning.

"... I have learned that it doesn't matter how much you learn while in school, it matters how you put your knowledge to use." Fuller said she hopes to "incorporate educating others in everything."

The National Pan-Hellenic Council sponsored Fuller as a Classic.



**"I HAVE LEARNED that
it doesn't matter how
much you learn while
in school, it matters
how you put your
knowledge to use."**

Dorcedar Glover

Industrial Engineering

EMILY MILHOLEN



**"I HAVE LEARNED
that in anything you
do, hope for or want
to accomplish, you
must seek God first."**

Dorcedar Glover walked away from the University of Arkansas with a wealth of knowledge, as well as rich lessons about life. "I have learned that in anything you do, hope for or want to accomplish, you must seek God first," Glover said. This was the lesson for which Glover was most thankful. "That is something I do now and will continue to take with me in the future, because without Him, nothing is possible," Glover said. This strong Biblical tradition stemmed from Glover's upbringing, as her parents introduced her to the Bible early in life. The "cedar" portion of Glover's first name had Biblical connotation, as it states in the Bible that cedar trees are strong.

Glover, the daughter of Judge Don and Mrs. Dorothy Glover of Dermott, was an industrial engineering major with a minor in mathematics.

At the UA, Glover was the president of her sorority, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. and the National Society of Black Engineers. She was also layout and coordinating editor for the Black Students Association, an Emerging Leaders mentor and a UA orientation leader and student ambassador. Glover was also on planning committees for the National Society of Collegiate Scholars and the Spring Leadership Conference Team.

Through these organizations, Glover was very active in the Fayetteville-area community. She was involved with Big Brothers-Big Sisters, Habitat for Humanity, March of Dimes, AIDS awareness programs, voter registration drives and the Deane

Street Clean-Up. Glover also tutored elementary students and painted classrooms in the Jones Center.

Glover was also chosen to attend the International Mission on Business in China through the National Society of Collegiate Scholars. She was a maid in the 2003 Homecoming Court in addition to being the recipient of a Martin Luther King, Jr., Scholarship and a Harry Merrit Industrial Engineering Scholarship.

Glover gained professional experience as an undergraduate research assistance for the Georgia Institute of Technology, an intern at International Paper and part of a co-op at General Electric Aircraft Engines. In her free time, Glover enjoyed playing the piano.

Following graduation, Glover planned to join the General Electric Aircraft Engines Team, where she would be working as part of the Operations Management Leadership Program. When the program is completed, Glover hoped to continue to work for General Electric and attend graduate school, as well.

Glover was sponsored as a Razorback Classic by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

Jeremy Loyd

Accounting

EMILY MILHOLEN

Jeremy Loyd, an accounting major from El Dorado, was thankful for the opportunities presented by the University of Arkansas, both inside and outside the classroom. He was proud of the education he received, as he said it will assist him with anything he may endeavor upon in the future.

Loyd was also proud of another important lesson in which he learned during his career at the UA: "I have learned to be more open to different cultures that are around me," he said. "The UA is a diverse institution, and this diversity will assist me in gaining a comprehension of the diverse cultures of the world." Because of his time at the UA, Loyd said he is "not afraid, but looks forward to meeting individuals that are of a different heritage."

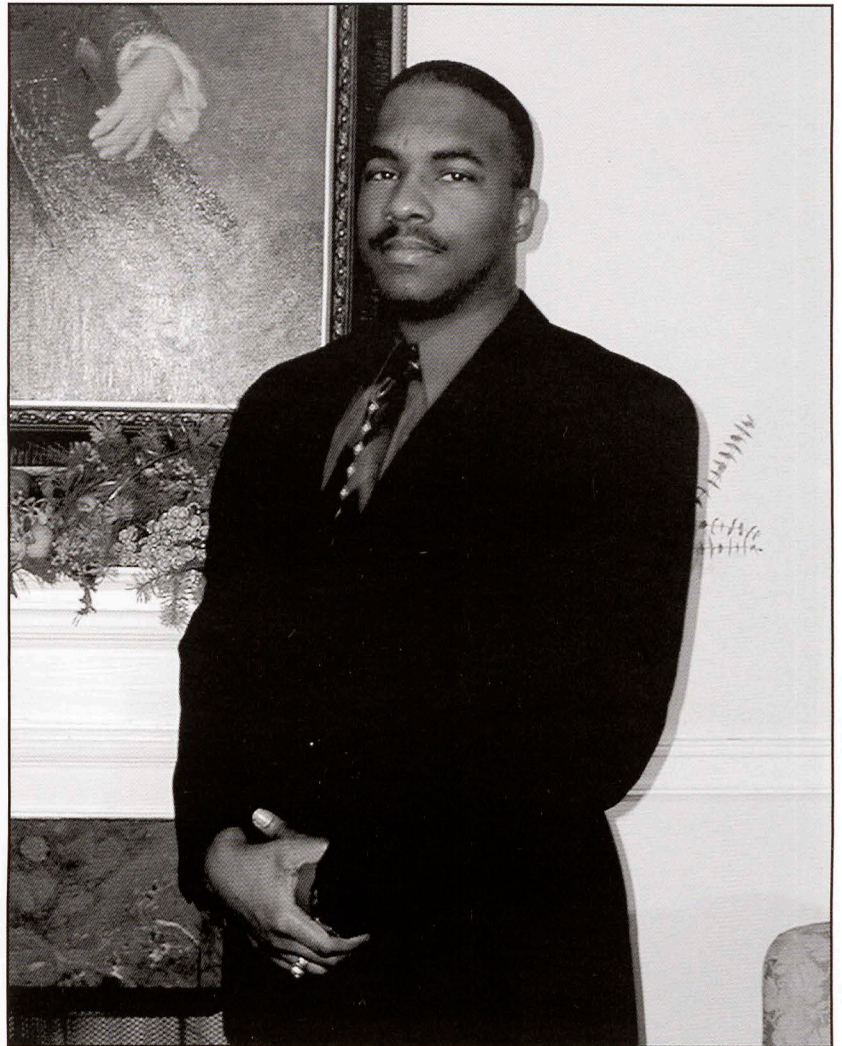
Loyd, the son of Vanessa Robinson, was president of the National Association of Black Accountants, senior class representative of the Black Students Association, alumni committee chair for the Walton College Dean's Student Advisory Board and a Walton College student ambassador. He was also an active member of Students in Free Enterprise, University Programs, Gamma Beta Phi and Mortar Board.

During his four years at the UA, Loyd was named to the National Dean's List and awarded the Black Students Association Outstanding Academic Achievement Award. He was also the recipient of six scholarships including: the Ernst and Young Minority Scholarship, University of Arkansas Leadership Scholarship, Georgia Pacific Scholarship, Cecil and Becky Powers Memorial Scholarship, Jewel Minnis Memorial Scholarship and National Pan-Hellenic Counsel Scholarship.

Loyd was also active in the community during his time in Fayetteville. He volunteered for Make-A-Difference Day, Students Day of Caring and the Michelle Wilson Walk-A-Thon. Loyd was also a student counselor for a Leadership Trainer Workshop.

Loyd gained valuable career experience as a productions and operations management tutor in Walton College and a summer intern with Murphy Oil Corporation in El Dorado. Along with these opportunities, as well as the knowledge and experiences gained from the UA, Loyd hoped to one day own his own business or be the CEO for a Fortune 500 Company.

The National Association of Black Accountants sponsored Loyd as a Razorback Classic.



"THE UA IS a diverse institution, and this diversity will assist me in gaining a comprehension of the diverse cultures of the world."

Amanda Manatt

Middle East Studies & Journalism (Broadcast)

EMILY MILHOLEN



**“THROUGH MEETING
AND interacting with
people of diverse back-
grounds, I’ve come to
realize that everyone
has a story and a value.”**

Amanda Manatt, the daughter of Bently and Ginny Manatt of Brinkley, came to the University of Arkansas with a “narrow view of what my options for the future could be.” She left with an entirely different outlook.

“Four years here have opened my eyes to the many opportunities available to me,” Manatt said. “And my experiences at the University have prepared me to take advantage of these opportunities.”

A 4.0 Middle East studies and broadcast journalism major, Manatt said that these majors greatly enhanced her college experience. “As a Middle East studies major, I have studied Arabic for the last three years,” she said. “Learning the language has proven tough, but it has thoroughly enhanced my University experience.”

Manatt also credited the opportunity to experience diversity to her choice of majors. “I’ve been fortunate to meet a myriad of people,” Manatt said. “Through meeting and interacting with people of diverse backgrounds, I’ve come to realize that everyone has a story and a value.”

Manatt not only achieved greatness in the classroom during her UA career, she was also vice president of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and the Cardinal XXX Honor Society. She was also an Associate Student Government senator, a UATV news producer and anchor, a Student Alumni Board Teacher Appreciation Committee member and an Arkansas Traveler columnist and member of the editorial board. Manatt was also a member of the

Society of Professional Journalists and Mortar Board.

On-campus, Manatt was part of the Campus Coalition for Alcohol Awareness and the Student Media Board. She was also a Greek Life Facilitator, a UA Majorette, co-host of UATV’s “Campus CrossFire” and an Up ‘Til Dawn team captain. Off-campus, Manatt volunteered with the Northwest Arkansas Pryor Senatorial Campaign, the Jefferson Elementary After-School Program, Race for the Cure, the Vandergriff Elementary School Fair and the highway mile clean-up.

Manatt was an Arkansas Alumni Association Scholar, a King Fahd Middle East Studies Fellow and the recipient of a UA University Scholarship and a Larry Williams Memphis Grid Iron Journalism Scholarship. She won first place in the advanced level of an Arabic speech contest in 2003 and was on the UA Homecoming Court in 2002.

She also enjoyed writing, playing tennis, fishing and “yard sale scavenging.”

Manatt had the opportunity to work as a news intern for Channel 40/29 in the summer 2003. This experience helped her obtain her future career goals, as she wanted to become a political news correspondent.

Manatt was sponsored in the Razorback Classic competition by Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Miranda Page

Anthropology & Chemistry

EMILY MILHOLEN

Raised in a multi-cultural home and inspired by a “diverse group of family professionals ranging from psychologists to NASA rocket scientists,” Miranda Page, of Grove, OK, always felt inspired to achieve academically.

Page, the daughter of Theresa and Jerry Bohannon and Dennis and Donna Page, said the University of Arkansas gave her the atmosphere to “grow emotionally, physically and spiritually,” and to obtain the skills to achieve her potential. “Being at this school has taught me to have more confidence in myself and in others. I’ve taken on leadership roles where I didn’t just ‘have’ the position, I dedicated myself to the position,” Page said.

Page, a 3.9 honors anthropology and chemistry major, grew from her experiences both inside and outside the classroom. Page was very active with the Wesley Foundation, as part of the Welcoming and Connections Committee and a small group advisory team coordinator. In Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, she held the position of chaplain as well as positions of membership education vice president, public relations chair and spirit chair. Page was also a member of Order of Omega, Mortar Board, Golden Key Honor Society, National Society of Collegiate Scholars and Gamma Beta Phi.

Throughout the community, Page was a volunteer for Make-A-Difference Day, Students Day of Caring, the UA Museum Discovery Room, Habitat for Humanity and the Boys and Girls Club. She was also a Big Brothers–Big Sisters mentor, a Gamma Chi, a Greek Life Facilitator and a participant in a University Leadership Retreat.

During her college career, Page received various honors including being named to the 2003 UA Homecoming Court, a National Collegiate Social Sciences Award and a Wesley Foundation Leadership Perspective Award. Page was also the recipient of an ISI Foundation Anthropology Scholarship, UA Chancellor’s Scholarship and the Hugh McGuire Scholarship.

Page enjoyed photography, outdoor activities and Native American dancing and crafts.

She had the experience of working as a research assistant in the UA skeletal analysis laboratory and as an FBI intern in the Trace Evidence Unit at a laboratory in Quantico, VA. After graduation, she planned to take a year-long internship, possibly with the Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History under Dr. Doug Ubelaker, a world-renowned forensic anthropologist. She then hoped to obtain her Masters Degree and possibly a Ph.D. in anthropology with an emphasis in human skeletal biology. Following graduate school, she wanted to work in the FBI, either in a laboratory or as an agent, or work in a museum.

Page was sponsored by the Wesley Foundation Methodist Campus Ministry.



**“BEING AT THIS
school has taught me
to have more
confidence in myself
and in others.”**

Anna Reed

Communication Disorders

EMILY MILHOLEN



“THE UA HAS given me many opportunities for leadership and has instilled in me ambition and drive for the future.”

Even though she was raised in the small town of Marianna, Anna Reed “never felt intimidated by college life.” Instead, Reed said that the University of Arkansas community encouraged her to succeed. “The UA has given me many opportunities for leadership and has instilled in me ambition and drive for the future,” Reed said. “I have learned how to be an effective leader, the importance of serving the community, how to set and achieve specific goals and the significance of forming friendships with a diverse group of people.”

Reed, the daughter of Stanley and Charlene Reed, was a 4.0 communication disorders major. She was the president of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council Task Force Committee and Expansion Committee, a Razorback Belle, secretary of the Cardinal XXX Honor Society, a member of the Student Alumni Association Homecoming Committee, the Booster Club Pom Chairman, a Campus Crusade for Christ Bible Study Leader and the secretary of the Student Council for Exceptional Children. Reed was also a member of the “Making the Most of College” Provost Committee, Gamma Beta Phi and the Golden Key Honor Society.

As an active member of these organizations, Reed was a volunteer with Students Day of Caring, the Vandergriff Elementary Carnival, Trick-or-Treat for the Greeks, an Easter Egg Hunt for Projects for Victims of Family Violence, the Jefferson Elementary After-School Program, a Springdale-area nursing home, a Chocolate Feast for March of Dimes, Race

for the Cure and the highway mile clean-up. Reed was also an Up ‘Til Dawn team captain. She also participated with a Thailand summer mission trip through Campus Crusade.

Reed was the 2003 UA Homecoming Queen. She was also honored as Model Kappa in 2003 and named to the Chancellor’s List for maintaining a 4.0. Reed was the recipient of a Governor’s Scholarship, a UA Leadership Scholarship, an Alumni Association Scholarship and a Tylenol Scholarship.

Reed enjoyed traveling, exercising, leading Bible studies and spending time with family and friends.

She also gained professional experience through an opportunity to intern in Washington D.C., for Congressman John Boozman in the summer of 2003.

Following graduation, Reed planned to obtain a master’s degree in communication disorders. She then hoped to work as a speech pathologist, possibly for children. “I have always loved working with people,” Reed said, “and this occupation will allow me to use my people skills to really make a difference in someone’s life.”

Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority sponsored Reed in the Razorback Classics competition.

Emily Sprott

Communication

EMILYMILHOLEN

Following a long-standing tradition of Razorback graduates, Emily Sprott, the daughter of Jim and Jan Sprott of Harrison, felt strong ties to the University of Arkansas. "I love the Arkansas Razorbacks with all of my heart," Sprott said. "I will always hold the memories and the friendships I made here close to my heart."

Sprott was proud of the impact that the UA made on her life. "Coming to Fayetteville broadened my horizons and made me a more culturally diverse person," she said. "I know that, through my four years at Fayetteville, I have grown from a dependent, naive teenager to a responsible, mature, independent woman."

Sprott, a communications major with a minor in Spanish, broadened her horizons through interaction with a wide array of groups on campus. She was secretary of Order of Omega, secretary of the Pan-Hellenic Council, Arkansas Booster Club Pep Rally Chair, Delta Delta Delta corresponding secretary, Associated Student Government senator and historian and Make-A-Difference Day project leader. She was also an active member of Mortar Board, University Programs Celebrity Showcase Committee, Study Abroad Students Association, Up 'Til Dawn Morale Committee and Cardinal XXX. Sprott also participated in the Jefferson Elementary School After-School Program and the Delta Delta Delta Halloween Carnival.

During her college career, Sprott was the recipient of various scholarships, including the Rotary Club of Harrison Model Graduate, Arkansas Student Alumni Board, E. Thayne Muller Honorary Scholarship and two Holly Turner Meek Scholarships for Study Abroad.

In her free time, Sprott enjoyed writing, reading, water skiing, snow skiing, swimming, volleyball, biking and traveling.

Sprott gained professional experience working with the UA Greek Life Office, a law firm and the Community First Bank of Harrison.

Sprott also acquired much knowledge through her experience studying abroad in Sevilla, Spain. She enjoyed her time there so much, that she planned on working abroad at least one year before heading for the "real world." She hoped to attain a law degree or a master's degree before returning to Arkansas to start a family and a career. "I have always wanted to live in a big city just for a little while, but I have always known that I will end up back here in the beautiful Ozark Mountains," Sprott said.

"Being a student at the UA has given me the confidence I need to open my arms and fly, to be independent and to brave the vast unknown that is awaiting me in my future," Sprott said. "I am so grateful to this campus and to the members of the faculty that have been inspirations to me in my college career."

Sprott was sponsored by Order of Omega in the Classics competition.



**"BEING A STUDENT
at the UA has given me
the confidence I need to
open my arms and fly,
to be independent and
to brave the vast
unknown that is awaiting
me in my future."**

BREKID 2002

THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

WILSON



CORLISS WILLIAMSON SHOOTS a basket against a Duke player in the 1994 Championship.

ATHLETICS

NATALIE ANDERSON
EDITOR IN CHIEF

They were the highly anticipated events that united students, alumni, faculty and the community. No matter what political party, fraternity, sorority, religion, economic status, race or age, those who bled Razorback red formed a force to be reckoned with. Nothing but a Hog football game could consistently bring so many thousands of people together in support of one cause. That is what athletics did for the University of Arkansas. The excitement and adrenaline rush of Razorback competition was one of the factors that made loyalties to the U of A so strong. Week after week in 12 different sports, fans and teams put their hearts and souls on the line to protect the honor of the fierce Razorback reputation. A victory meant an exhilarated state of being which could last for weeks; defeat meant a depression which could only be eased by another victory. Without this emotional roller coaster the Razorbacks and Lady'Backs took us on, life would have been dull. Memories of tailgating and faces on the Jumbotron would never have been made, and the unbeatable Razorback track reputation would never have been formed. Around the country we were known not for our beautiful campus or high academic achievements, of which we had both, but for our sports, how well or poorly we performed in a given year. Athletics was half of who we were as Razorbacks. Athletics not only made life more fun, it made attending the University a richer experience. One could not stroll through campus without viewing Donald W. Reynolds Razorback Stadium, Bud Walton Arena, Barnhill Arena or the Bev Lewis Center for Women's Athletics. The courts and fields on which we competed were intertwined with our halls and classrooms in which we learned. In this way, athletics became part of the incredible experience, and part of life.

Phenomenal Fours

A Dozen Decades of Razorback Athletics

LAUREN **BRIDGES** RONDA **LEWALLEN** EMILY **MILHOLEN**



SPORTING UNFAMILIAR ATHLETIC attire, these 10 women joined to form the first basketball team at the University of Arkansas.



A 1911 TRACK trophy was "rediscovered" in a local jewelry store.

After a petition was presented to the Board of Trustees, two and a half acres of campus were set aside as grounds for baseball and football fields. However, the Board allotted no money for improvements of the land.

The first UA football team was organized in the fall with John C. Futrall as coach. The team played only three games, defeating Fort Smith High School twice and losing to its first college opponent, the University of Texas.

The first basketball team was established, comprised of 10 women. The team played on an outdoor dirt court, and the president of the UA cheered from a horse and buggy.

The Southwest Athletic Conference was formed with charter members including the UA, Baylor, Rice, Texas, Texas A&M, Oklahoma and Oklahoma A&M.

A UA football coach discovered the first ever UA track trophy, dated 1911, among other lost treasures in a jewelry store. Also, this year marks the first track season in which a UA runner set a Southwest Conference record ... the first of many to come.

Following the hiring of new head coach Tom Murphy, the freshman basketball team had an undefeated season, playing local independent teams, junior colleges and other small universities.

1884

1894

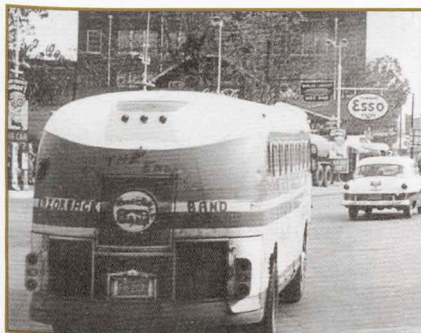
1904

1914

1924

1934

After many weeks of researching past yearbooks and library resources, the most significant events from the "4s" of each decade were chosen to highlight. It is important to remember and honor the past accomplishments of our highly acclaimed athletic program. These monumental moments and influential people have shaped our future and paved the way for successful athletic endeavors at the University of Arkansas.

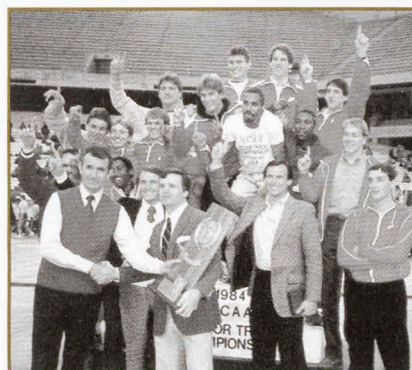


BECAUSE OF AN extended number of performances, the "Marching 100" began travelling throughout the South via chartered Crown Coaches.

E.W. "Gene" Lambert led his basketball team to a two-way tie for the Southwest Conference Championship. The Hogs, during their stint in the SWC, won or tied for this honor 11 seasons.

Marking the first time membership numbers reached 100, the UA band was given a new title. The "Razorback Marching 100" was televised for the first time during football season at a game in Memphis.

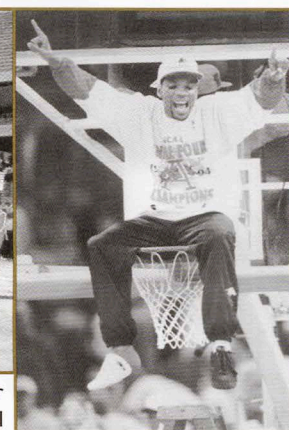
Head coach Frank Broyles led his football team to a 10-0 regular season record and a 10-7 Cotton Bowl victory over Nebraska. The 11-0 season brought the UA its only football national championship, despite the fact that prior to bowl play, the AP poll and the United Press International Poll named Alabama as national champions. Alabama lost their bowl game to Texas, and the following year the two polls changed procedures.



THE TRACK TEAM celebrates after winning the first NCAA National Championship for the UA.

The UA built a new sports complex adjacent to the Razorback football stadium. After many years of development, the building is now known as the Broyles Complex.

The indoor track team brought home the first ever NCAA National Championship. This was the first championship won by any sports team at the UA.



ROGER CRAWFORD REJOICES after the Hogs defeated Duke to become national champions. Crawford broke his ankle earlier in the season against Georgetown.

Nolan Richardson's basketball team won the NCAA National Championship, defeating Duke in Charlotte, N.C. Only Florida, who advanced to the Final Four, came within 10 points of the Hogs the entire season.

1944

1954

1964

1974

1984

1994



HEAD DRUM MAJOR

Stephanie Wilson leads the band during an afternoon performance at Reynolds Razorback Stadium. Wilson was a senior from Hot Springs.

PHOTO BY DAVID YERBY

MEMBERS OF THE Marching Band, with the help of Big Red, line up in the traditional "A" formation, as they prepare for the Razorbacks to enter the field. The giant "A" signaled to fans that the team was on its way out and the game would soon begin.

PHOTO BY DAVID YERBY



The Marching Band

"Best in Sight and Sound"

EMILY MILHOLEN

The life of a band member was defined as anything but easy at the University of

Arkansas. The job description was filled with early morning practices, long hours, uncomfortable uniforms and heavy instruments that they were required to lug with them most of the time. Practice began the week before classes started in August, and lasted nine hours a day for seven days. A band member could not stroll into an August football game five minutes

before kick-off in shorts and a t-shirt. Instead, they were there hours before even pre-game festivities got underway, dressed in garb covering them from head to toe.

And for this devotion to Razorback athletics, this commitment to entertaining the fans, this dedication to excellence, Hog fans near and far were forever grateful.

Year after year and season upon season, the University of Arkansas Marching

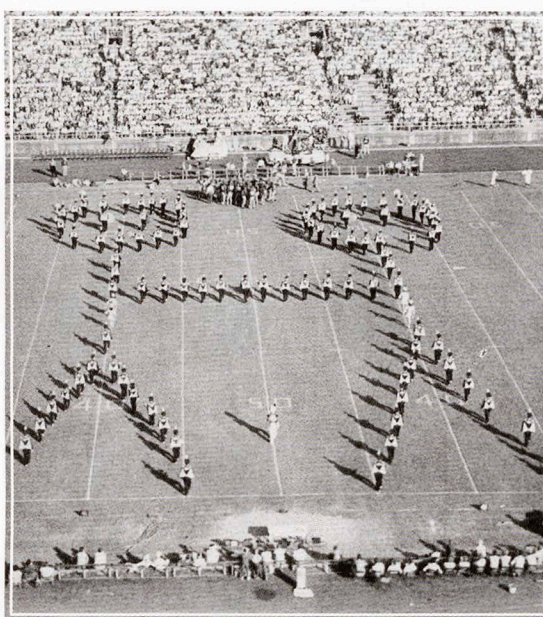
Razorbacks continued to set the tempo at athletic events.

From football to basketball to Lady' Back events like volleyball, the Marching Band and the Hogwild Bands produced an atmosphere like no other in college athletics. This year, the "Best in Sight and Sound," under

the direction of Head Hog **Timothy Gunter**, carried on the rich tradition of spreading excitement throughout the

fans.

In the midst of the struggles the Hogs faced on the field and on the court throughout the year, the band still managed to enthuse fans, lighten spirits and bring hope to even the most hopeless of games. And a victory would never be complete without the sound of "Hard to Be Humble" ringing from atop the Hill.

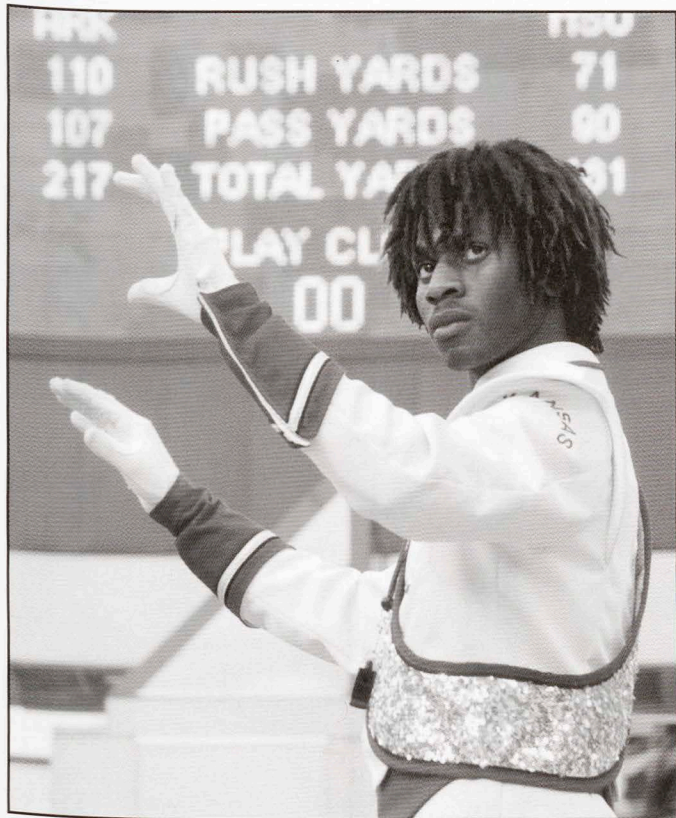


THE MARCHING RAZORBACKS tell the story of a college couple through musical selections and illustrative formations as part of Dad's Day festivities during the 1954 football season.



SENIOR SAXOPHONE PLAYER
Joe Rollins performs with fellow band members during pre-game festivities outside Reynolds Razorback Stadium. The Marching Razorbacks played hours before football games began for those tailgating around campus.

PHOTO BY NICK ROBBINS



DRUM MAJOR CHARLES

Frazier conducts on the field of Reynolds Razorback Stadium during a halftime performance. Frazier, a native of Hot Springs, was a junior broadcast major.

PHOTO BY NICK ROBBINS

PROUDLY TOOTING HER horn, **Emma Mann** entertains fans during a halftime performance. Each band member made a significant contribution to the performance, even those that played less well-known instruments. Mann is shown playing the euphonium.

PHOTO BY DAVID YERBY



For senior trombone player Chris Moore, music has been life since he was a child. Moore's dad proudly recalled a day when he took his son, then in the fifth grade, to a piano store.

"It was like Tom Hanks in *Big*," Ed Moore said. "He had never played before, and he just walked in and started playing the piano. His talent was so great that

Moore joined his high school marching band as a sixth grader.

Moore followed the "best in sight and sound" throughout his high

school days at Conway High School, so when the time came to choose a college, the decision was simple. "I was taken away by their energy and originality," Moore said. Apparently, band director Timothy Gunter was taken away by his, as well. Moore was selected as trombone section leader both his junior and senior years.

Moore is the son of Ed and Janice Moore.



Chris MOORE

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As a music education and trombone performance major, Moore found himself involved with music way beyond the realms of the marching band. He also partic-

ipated on-campus with the wind symphony, Hogwild Band, two Lady's Back bands, jazz band, university orchestra, trombone quartets and smaller chamber ensembles. Off-campus, Moore taught trombone lessons to high school students and played numerous other gigs, including performances with the Rogers Civic Orchestra. He also played with the popular local band, Six Hung Sprung and toured Europe twice with the group "Sound of America."

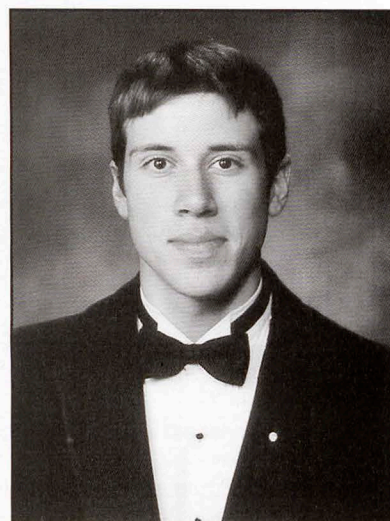
"Between classes and music, I don't find much time to eat or sleep," Moore said.

An outstanding musical education was not all that Moore gained while playing in the band.

"It has taught me a lot of different traits," Moore said, "strong work ethic, responsibility, devotedness and leadership qualities."

Following graduation, Moore planned to attend graduate school in pursuit of a masters and a possible doctorate degree in trombone performance.

Moore is the son of Ed and Janice Moore.



Razorback Baseball

From Worst to First— Hogs Make it to Omaha

EMILY MILHOLEN

The smell of the grass. The taste of the

JUST THE FACTS

hot dogs and peanuts. The cheers echoing

02/13 LOUISIANA TECH 2-0 04/03 ALABAMA
through the stands. The sound of *Take Me Out*

02/14 LOUISIANA TECH 22-2 04/04 ALABAMA
to the Ballgame resounding during the seventh

02/15 LOUISIANA TECH 13-2 04/06 SOUTHWEST MO.
inning stretch. The feeling of pride in knowing

02/20 ST. JOHN'S 14-7 04/09 LSU
that your team has made it – made it to

02/21 ST. JOHN'S 6-5 04/10 LSU
Omaha.

02/22 ST. JOHN'S 14-3 04/11 LSU
It had been 1989 since the Razorbacks

02/24 MCNEESE ST. 7-1 04/13 ORAL ROBERTS
had been to Omaha – to that sacred field on

02/25 MCNEESE ST. 7-2 04/16 VANDERBILT
which all college baseball players dream of one

02/27 NEW MEXICO 1-3 04/17 VANDERBILT
day playing. Fifteen long seasons since

02/27 TEXAS A&M 5-7 04/18 VANDERBILT
Razorback players and fans had felt the experi-

02/28 NEW MEXICO 13-3 04/20 OKLAHOMA ST.
ence – the thrill – of the College World Series.

02/28 TEXAS A&M 6-4 04/23 KENTUCKY
Nobody expected this to be the year the Hogs

02/29 TEXAS A&M 7-9 04/24 KENTUCKY
would once again play at Rosenbaum Stadium.

02/29 NEW MEXICO 5-2 04/25 KENTUCKY
But this was the year. With second-year head

03/06 TX-PAN AMERICA 1-4 04/27 ORAL ROBERTS
coach Dave Van Horn leading a passionate

03/07 TX-PAN AMERICA 4-11 04/30 TENNESSEE
team that refused to lose – this was the year that

03/12 ILLINOIS-CHICAGO 4-3 05/01 TENNESSEE
the Razorbacks would gain the opportunity to

03/14 ILLINOIS-CHICAGO 1-9 05/02 TENNESSEE
experience Omaha again.

03/16 CENTENARY 10-9 05/07 OLE MISS
When baseball season began in mid-win-

03/17 CENTENARY 15-3 05/08 OLE MISS
ter, the outlook was pretty grim for the Hogs.

03/19 FLORIDA 1-11 05/09 OLE MISS
In fact, the team was picked next-to-last in the

03/20 FLORIDA 8-2 05/11 TX-PAN AMERICA
SEC. However, the Razorbacks set out to make

03/21 FLORIDA 6-7 05/15 MISSISSIPPI ST.
a name for themselves, and as the months grew

03/26 SOUTH CAROLINA 5-3 05/16 MISSISSIPPI ST.
warmer and the season rolled on, fans began to

03/27 SOUTH CAROLINA 5-4 05/16 MISSISSIPPI ST.
talk about the capabilities of this Razorback

03/28 SOUTH CAROLINA 2-10 05/21 AUBURN
team. The Hogs ended the 2004 regular season

03/30 WICHITA STATE 10-4 05/22 AUBURN
as SEC Co-Champions and SEC West

04/02 ALABAMA 3-6 05/23 AUBURN

Champions. After winning the regional competi-

tion at Baum Stadium, the Hogs advanced to

7-2 05/26 TENNESSEE 6-8
Super Regional play, which was also held in

11-6 05/27 OLE MISS 4-3
Fayetteville in front of a record-breaking number

5-6 05/28 TENNESSEE 4-1
of fans. In the Super Regionals, the Razorbacks

11-8 05/29 SOUTH CAROLINA 2-3
swept Florida State, earning them a spot in

11-10 REGIONALS
Omaha at the College World Series. At the

7-5 06/04 LE MOYNE 4-1
CWS, the Hogs lost, first to No. 1-ranked

4-6 06/05 WICHITA STATE 3-4
Texas, and then to Arizona. Overall, the

6-3 06/05 MISSOURI 10-7
Razorbacks finished the season with a 45, 24

9-4 06/06 WICHITA STATE 11-9
record.

8-14 06/06 WICHITA STATE 4-3
"I'm proud of our team," Van Horn said.

5-2 SUPER REGIONALS
"I think we got more out of a team this year

9-4 06/11 FLORIDA STATE 7-5
than anyone in the country. We've come a long

5-4 06/12 FLORIDA STATE 4-2
way since the fall and from what I expected of

11-10 COLLEGE WORLD SERIES
us."

8-4 06/18 TEXAS 2-13
At the end of the season, Coach Van

3-9 06/20 ARIZONA 2-7
Horn was honored by being named SEC Co-

4-1
Coach of the Year. Four Razorbacks also

5-3
received post-season honors – Brady Toops was

0-1
named the SEC Scholar Athlete of the Year and

3-1
was also named to the SEC Good Works Team,

3-5
Scott Hode was named to the all-SEC Second

13-2
Team and Danny Hamblin and Jake Dugger

2-3
were named to the SEC all-Freshmen Team.

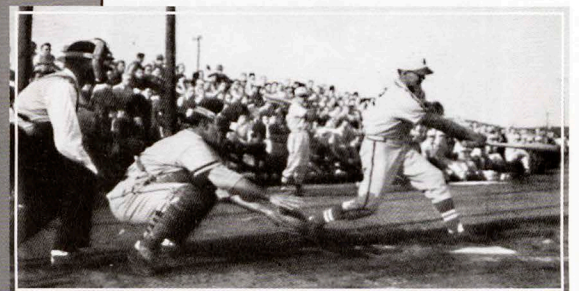
4-5
"I think what these awards signify is that

4-2
we were successful as a team," Van Horn said.

9-7
"Everybody on the team contributed significantly

4-7
in order for us to receive these honors."

15-3



A 1954 RAZORBACK gets a base hit during a home game in Fayetteville.

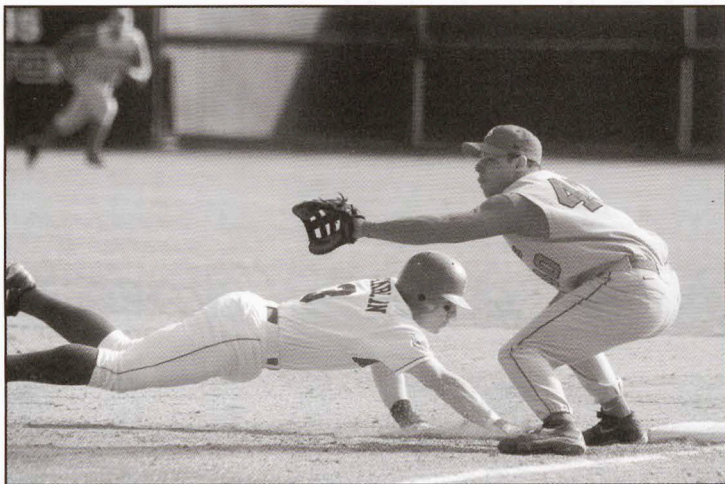
JUNIOR PITCHER CLINT

Brannon attempts a strike-out during a home game at Baum Stadium. Brannon, a 5-11 junior from Bradford, helped lead the Hogs to their first College World Series since 1989.

PHOTO BY DAVID YERBY

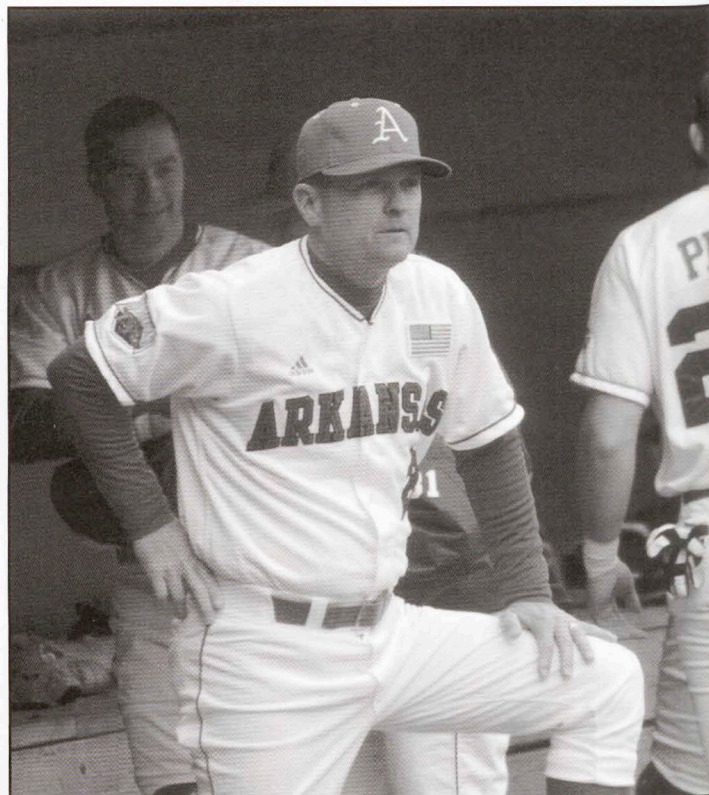
FRESHMAN DANNY HAMBLIN dives safely back to first. Hamblin, a 3rd baseman, made a significant impact to the team during his rookie season.

PHOTO BY MATTHARDIN



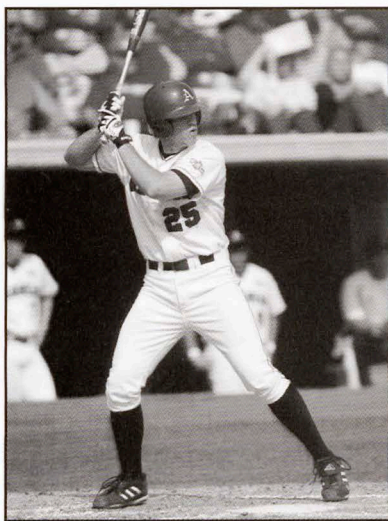
HEAD COACH Dave Van Horn intently watches the game from the dugout. Van Horn was in his second season with the Razorbacks.

PHOTO BY MATTHARDIN



Growing up in nearby Fort Smith, senior Brett Hagedorn was a Razorback fan from the time he was a child. And he knew all along that the University of Arkansas was where he would make his home following high school.

"My freshman year, opening day is something I'll always remember," he said. "Being on the field that I had watched so many games on before, with all those fans in the stands was really exciting."



Debriyn offered me the opportunity to walk-on, I jumped at it," he said.

Not only was Hagedorn excited about the chance to play for the team he loved, he was thrilled to be able to play with his older brother who was a senior player during Hagedorn's freshman season.

During his Razorback career, Hagedorn

proved to be a major asset to the team.

"I'm really proud of the fact that in 2003, I started at least 10 games at three different positions," Hagedorn said. "I think it shows that I'm versatile and would always play wherever the team needed me."

And he will not soon forget the memories and friendships he made as a Razorback.

"I guess the most memorable moment was

Brett Hagedorn

Hagedorn earned a Chancellor's Scholarship based on his scholastic achievements and was asked to walk-on for the Razorback baseball team.

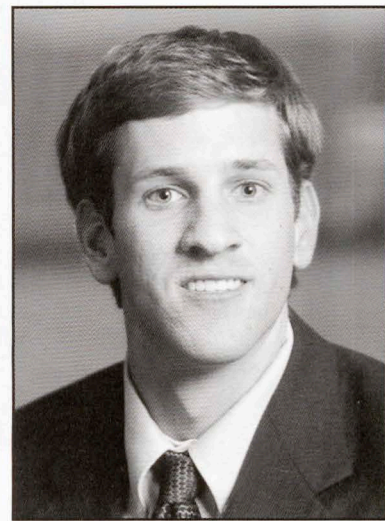
"When Coach

our post-season run in 2002," he said. "It was the most fun I've ever had, and it was the best group of guys I've ever been around. Being around the guys was

always the best thing about being on the team."

An accounting major, Hagedorn was to begin work as an auditor for a Dallas firm in September 2004. He planned to marry UA graduate Meredith Ley in December 2004.

Hagedorn is the son of Gene and Juanita Hagedorn of Fort Smith.



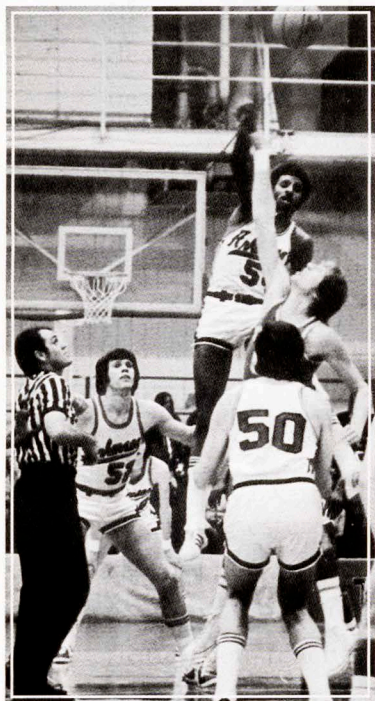


RIGHT-HANDED PITCHER
Daryl Maday attempts to throw a strike during an early season game at Baum Stadium. The 6-1 freshman is a native of Wisconsin.

PHOTO BY MATTHARDIN



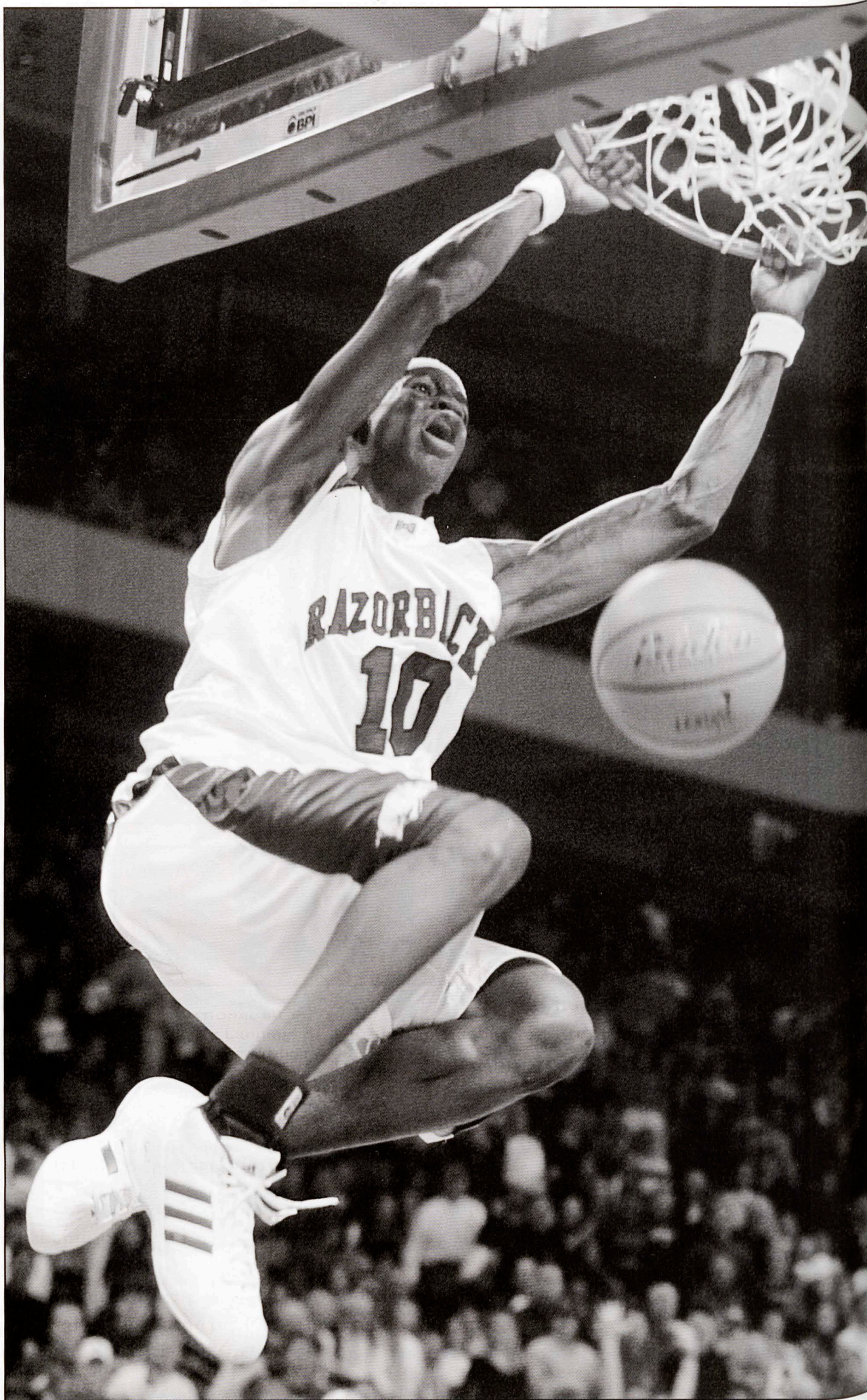
FIRST ROW: Bubbs Merrill, Zach Butler, Scott Bridges, Stephen Robison, Clay Black, Matt Stallings, Kern Watts, Jake Dugger, Casey Rowlett **SECOND ROW:** Manager Terry Ciganek, Manager Matt Howard, Charley Boyce, Scott Hode, Trey Holloway, Knox McCorquodale, Clint Brannon, Caton Hall, Lane Berry, Trainer Matt Chesier **THIRD ROW:** Assistant Coach Matt Deggs, Assistant Coach Dave Jorn, Brett Hagedorn, James Gilbert, Clay Goodwin, Danny Hamblin, Justin White, Boyd Goodner, Jason Deere, Volunteer Coach Tom Pagnozzi, Head Coach Dave Van Horn **FOURTH ROW:** Brian McLelland, Brady Toops, Devin Day, Daryl Maday, Blake Parker, Robby Daniel, Josh Smith, Haas Pratt, Joe Skinner, Ryan Lennerton, Jay Sawatski



A 1974 RAZORBACK player jumps higher than his opponent during an opening tip-off.

FRESHMAN STAR RONNIE Brewer dunks the ball during a home game at Bud Walton Arena. Brewer, a guard from Fayetteville, is the son of former Razorback Ron Brewer.

PHOTO BY DAVID YERBY

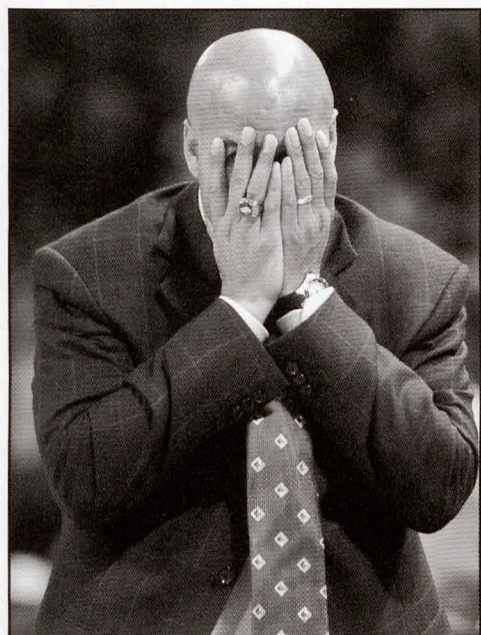


Razorback Basketball

Hogs Struggle on the Court

EMILY MILHOLEN

Stan Heath's team faced another disappointing season, as the Hogs finished the year with yet another losing record. Even the addition of freshman sensation **Ronnie Brewer** wasn't enough to warrant the Hogs any post-season invites. However, the Razorbacks used the year to transform a young, inexperienced team into a



HEAD COACH Stan Heath hides his face in disbelief as the Hogs face another upset. However, despite another losing season, the Razorbacks showed much needed signs of improvement.

PHOTO BY DAVID YERBY

determined, competitive force for the future.

The team lost only three seniors: **Jamar Blackmon**, **Billy Pharis** and **Charles Tatum**, meaning the underclassmen spent the season preparing to take

over the leadership roles.

Brewer, with his much-anticipated arrival, showed fans the talent they expected

and more. The hometown favorite followed in his father's footsteps, leading the team in his rookie season.

The late addition of **Matt Jones** also brought much-needed help at forward, although there was

speculation at the season's close about

whether **Jones** would play his senior season because of conflict with the NFL draft.

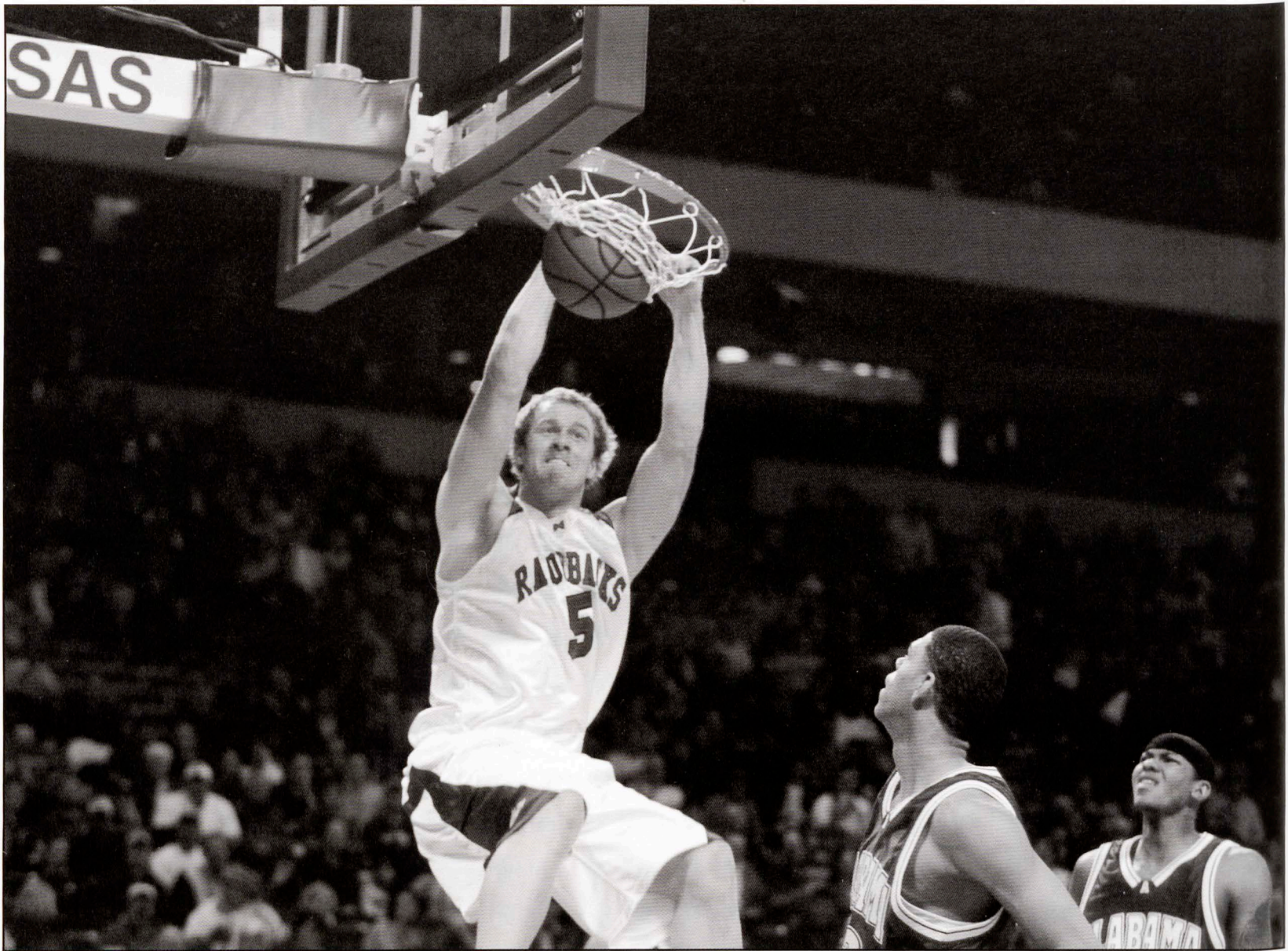
The Hogs remained confident about their strengthening ability and recruited an extremely talented freshman class for next year, hoping to put an end to the losing streak we had seen in past years.

Following the end of the season, it was announced that Heath's contract had been extended an additional year, retaining the five-year employment contract for a second straight year and extending it to last until April 30, 2009.

"I'm excited about the future of the Razorback basketball program under the direction of Stan Heath," said Arkansas Athletic Director **Frank Broyles**. "Our program is on the rise because of Stan's ability as a coach, a recruiter and a leader of young men. His enthusiasm and commitment has had a positive impact on our program both on and off the court. I am confident that under Stan's leadership, the Razorback basketball program will continue to represent the University of Arkansas in a first-class manner."

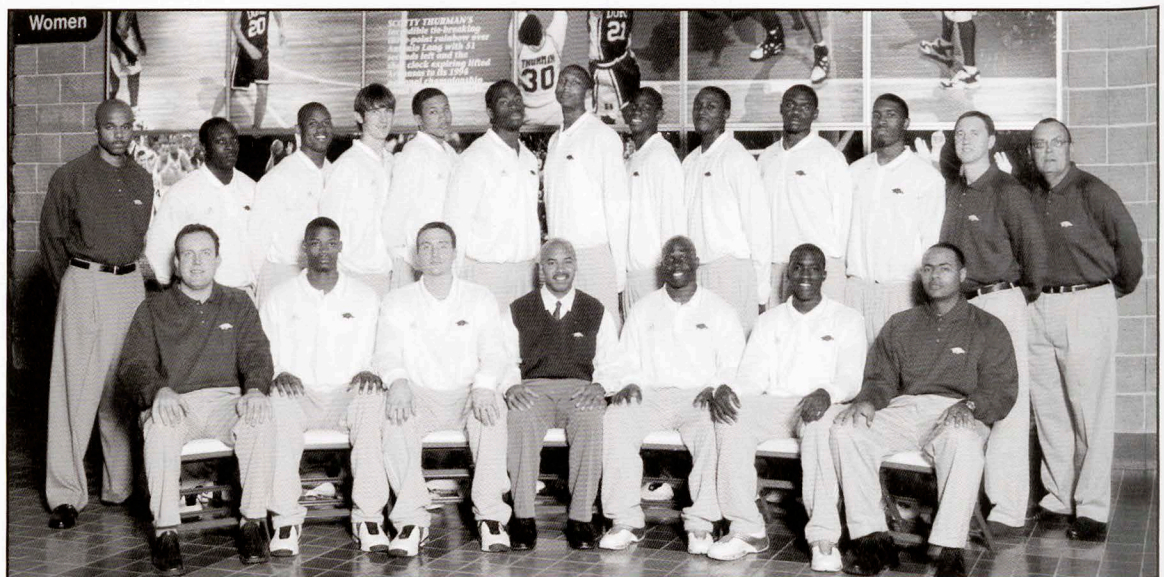
JUST THE FACTS

11/21	UA 89	NICHOLLS ST. 60
11/25	UA 64	GRAMBLING ST. 46
11/29	UA 85	JACKSONVILLE 65
12/03	UA 77	ORAL ROBERTS 71
12/06	UA 61	ILLINOIS 84
12/09	UA 78	SE MISSOURI ST. 68
12/17	UA 68	LOUISIANA TECH 56
12/20	UA 58	OKLAHOMA ST. 73
12/22	UA 59	W. CAROLINA 62
12/30	UA 81	TULSA 74
01/03	UA 96	NORTH TEXAS 61
01/06	UA 55	LSU 66
01/10	UA 62	MISSISSIPPI S.T 80
01/14	UA 65	ALABAMA 81
01/17	UA 86	OLE MISS 78
01/21	UA 63	AUBURN 70
01/24	UA 70	VANDERBILT 62
01/31	UA 50	GEORGIA 71
02/04	UA 74	AUBURN 52
02/07	UA 52	LSU 65
02/11	UA 65	TENNESSEE 69
02/14	UA 70	MISSISSIPPI ST. 77
02/18	UA 56	KENTUCKY 73
02/21	UA 82	SOUTH CAROLINA 66
02/28	UA 68	FLORIDA 73
03/03	UA 68	ALABAMA 72
03/06	UA 45	OLE MISS 55
03/11	UA 81	SOUTH CAROLINA 91

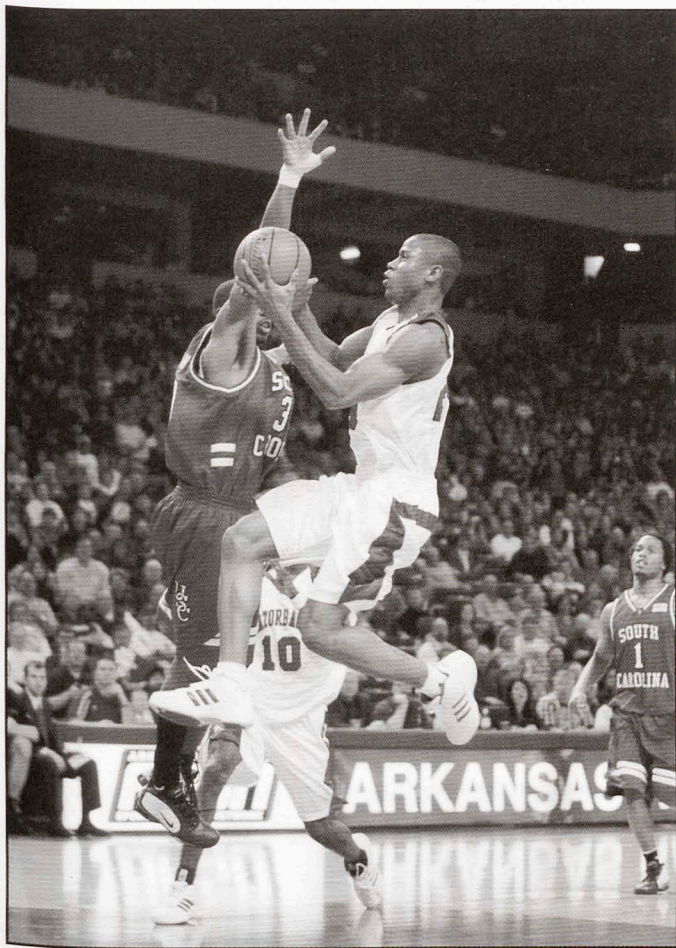


MATT JONES SLAMS the ball as two discouraged Alabama players look on. Despite the Hogs tremendous lead at half-time, the Tide went on to win the game, 72-68.

PHOTO BY DAVID YERBY

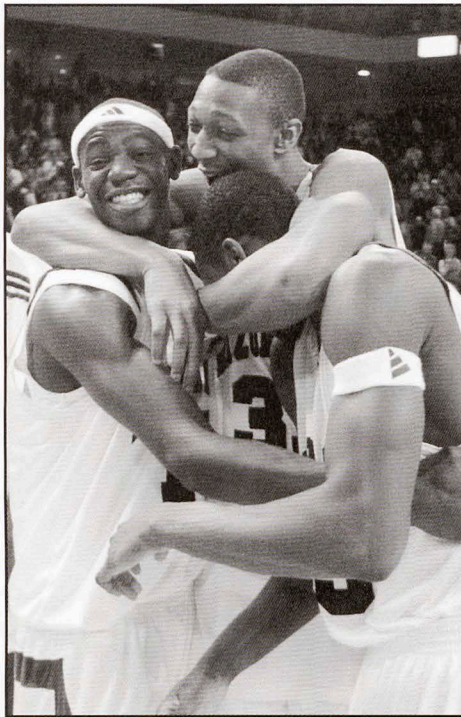


FIRST ROW: Director of Basketball Operations Darren Sorenson, Michael Jones, Billy Pharis, Head Coach Stan Heath, Charles Tatum, Jamar Blackmon, Assistant Coach Oronde Taliaferro. **SECOND ROW:** Assistant coach Ronny Thompson, Eric Ferguson, Jonathon Modica, Preston Cranford, Nathan Lang, Rashard Sullivan, Vincent Hunter, Ronnie Brewer, Olu Famutimi, Wen Mukubu, Kendrick Davis, Assistant Coach Rob Flaska, Trainer Dave England. Not pictured: Matt Jones.



SOPHOMORE JONATHON MODICA goes for a layup during a home game against South Carolina. The guard/forward from Smackover was a major asset to the team throughout the season.

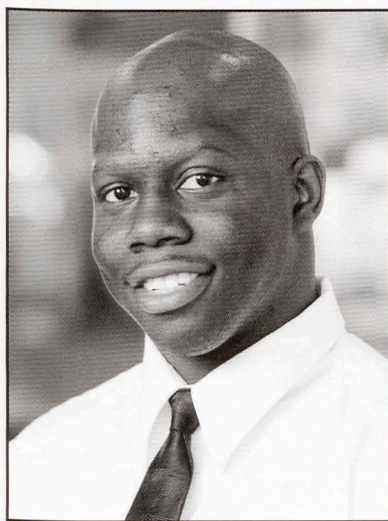
PHOTO BY DAVID YERBY



MEMBERS OF THE Razorback team hug in celebration following a home court victory. The Hogs finished the season with a 10-6 record in Bud Walton Arena.

PHOTO BY DAVID YERBY

Charles Tatum had always been an Arkansas Razorback at heart. He grew up watching the Hogs play basketball. He recalled with vivid color the night in eighth grade when he watched them win the national championship. He remembered his junior year in high school when his team won the state title and then-head coach Nolan Richardson spoke at a banquet honoring the team. He knew the University of Arkansas was a place he could call home.



Charles Tatum

"I've always had kind of a Razorback background," Tatum said. "My high school team played the same style so I thought I'd fit

in well here, and here I am."

Despite the difficult seasons during his Razorback career and the major transition that occurred when Stan Heath replaced Richardson, Tatum managed to make lasting memories. When asked his most memorable moment as a Hog, Tatum

looked back to his freshman season.

"My freshman year when the team was down and out, we went to the SEC Tournament and won four games in four days, which is not something many teams do with how strong the SEC has been."

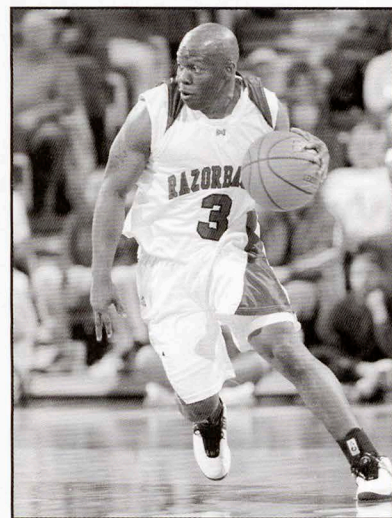
Tatum was most proud of the lessons he was able to take from his experience as a Razorback.

"I think what was really important to the whole team was that even though things weren't going great, you

could always take something good from it," Tatum said. "You can't be lazy. You have to sacrifice a lot of things, and I think this season was kind of a wake-up call for everybody on the team."

Most importantly, Tatum said, "You have to put your heart in everything you do."

Tatum was a communications major from Midland, Texas. He is the son of Danelle Tatum.



Lady'Back Basketball

New Faces Bring New Style

EMILYMILHOLEN

In her first year wearing the cardinal

JUST THE FACTS

and white, new head coach **Susie Gardner** came to Arkansas eager to achieve greatness. The Lady'Back class of 2004 had the chance to make history by becoming the first team in the 28-year history of the program to reach the NCAA Tournament in four consecutive years. But the team finished just shy of making that goal.

With only two starters returning, the Lady'Backs faced a rebuilding year, as the team began the season with a new coaching staff and five newcomers. Gardner came to the University from Austin Peay State University where she was head coach from 1998-2003. During her time there, she led her team to three straight Ohio Valley Conference Tournament Championships and NCAA berths.

The Lady'Backs ended the year with a 16-12 record overall, 5-9 in the SEC, resulting in a 9th place conference finish. They were 7-4 in Bud Walton Arena and an even 7-7 on the road. The Lady'Backs' season ended when they lost to Mississippi State in the first round of the SEC Tournament, 79-74. The team turned down an invitation for post-season play in the NIT Tournament.

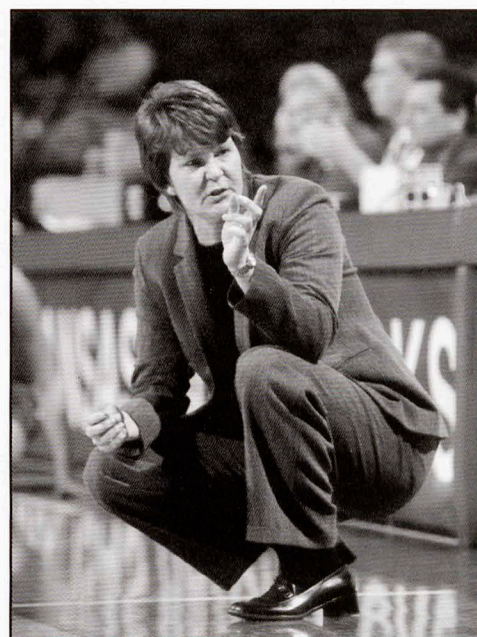
11/11 UA 70 EVI 65
11/17 UA 74 PREMIERE PLAYERS 86
11/21 UA 82 WICHITA STATE 71
11/24 UA 65 RICE 46
11/28 UA 58 OREGON STATE 50
11/29 UA 58 LMU 64
12/03 UA 67 W. KENTUCKY 65
12/06 UA 62 TCU 67
12/09 UA 64 TULSA 43
12/18 UA 78 NSU 62
12/20 UA 78 INDIANA 70
12/28 UA 79 S. F. AUSTIN 61
12/30 UA 72 MCNEESE ST. 52
01/02 UA 79 MEMPHIS 75
01/04 UA 75 OKLAHOMA ST. 55
01/08 UA 44 TENNESSEE 83
01/11 UA 67 OLE MISS 61
01/18 UA 66 USC 52
01/22 UA 65 LSU 73
01/25 UA 44 AUBURN 71
01/29 UA 69 VANDERBILT 74
02/01 UA 55 MISSISSIPPI ST. 57
02/08 UA 71 GEORGIA 63
02/12 UA 65 LSU 92
02/15 UA 65 ALABAMA 68
02/19 UA 69 KENTUCKY 58
02/22 UA 82 FLORIDA 68
02/26 UA 71 TENNESSEE 93
02/29 UA 73 OLE MISS 84
03/04 UA 74 MISSISSIPPI ST. 79

Despite the disappointing season,

the team still managed to produce award-winning athletes. **Shameka Christon** was named SEC Player of the Year, becoming the first Lady'Back in the program's history to receive the distinguished honor. Christon was the number five overall draft pick in the WNBA draft, going to the New York Liberty.

A

young Lady'Back also earned SEC recognition. Freshman **Kristin Peoples**



FIRST YEAR HEAD coach **Susie Gardner** talks strategy as she watches the Lady'Backs in action. Gardner came to the UA from Austin Peay St. University where, as head coach, she led her team to three straight Ohio Valley Conference Tournaments and NCAA berths.

PHOTO BY DAVID YERBY

ended her rookie season by being named to the conference all-Freshman team.

While the Lady'Backs said goodbye to senior leadership, it was evident the underclassmen possessed the talent to build a solid future.



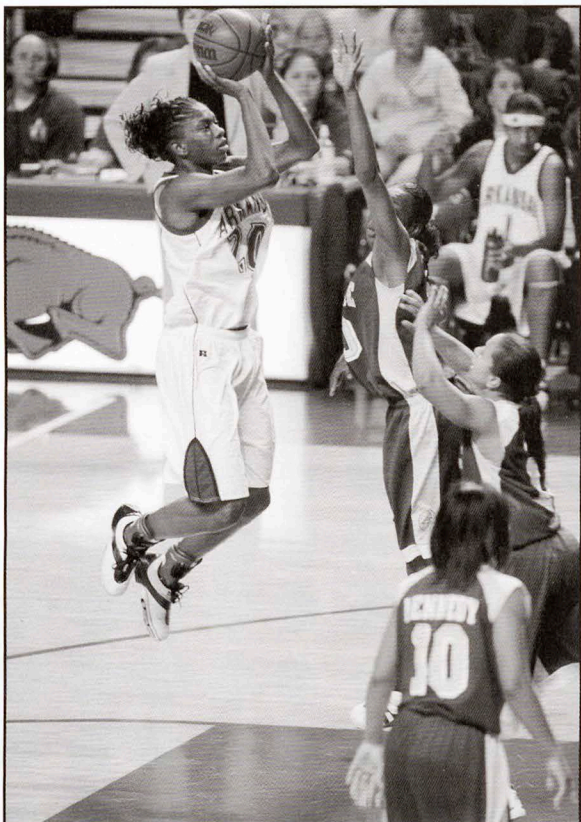
THE 1984 LADY'BACK
Basketball **Coach Matilda**
Willis directs her team from
the huddle during a timeout.

FRESHMAN KRISTIN PEOPLES
dribbles past a defender as she
drives toward the basket. The
point guard came to the
University from Ohio where
she was the scoring and assist
leader for her high school
team.

PHOTO BY DAVID YERBY

FRESHMAN DANIELLE ALLEN attempts to steal the ball during a match-up at Bud Walton Arena. Allen, a 6-0 guard from Harrison, led her high school team to the Class AAAA championship game all four seasons of her career.

PHOTO BY DAVID YERBY



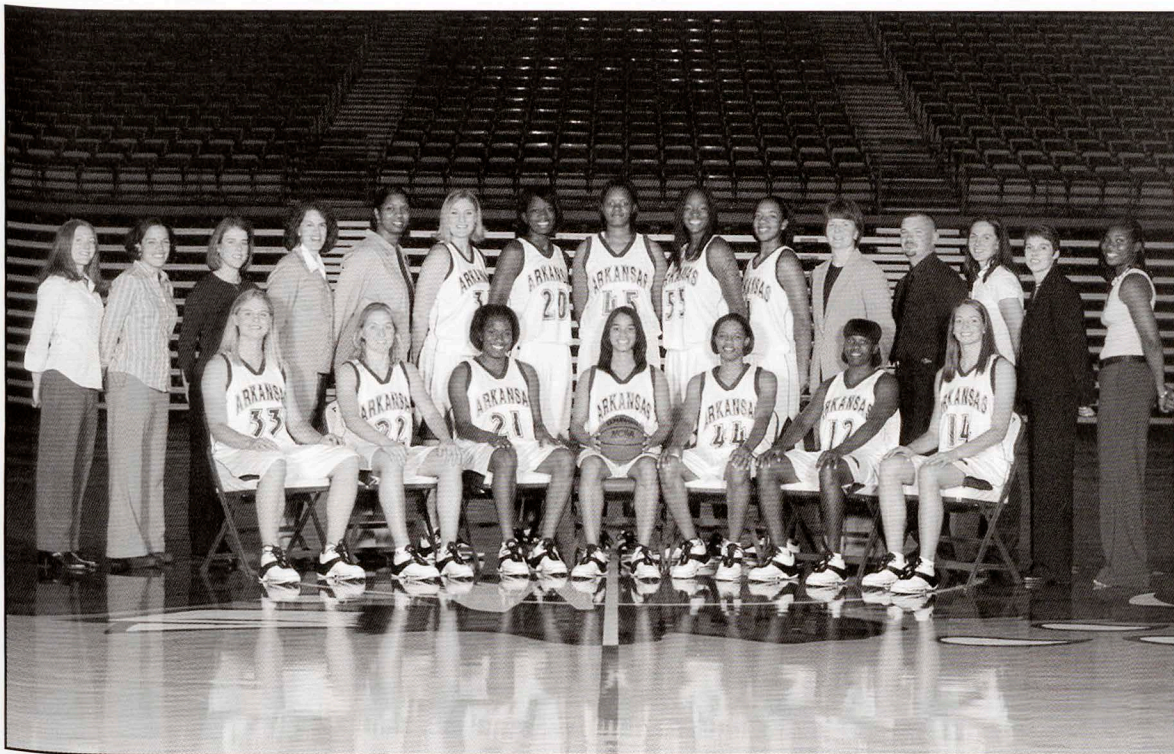
SHAMEKA CHRISTON shoots a jumper from near the free throw line. The senior forward from Hot Springs was SEC Player of the Year and the number five draft pick in the WNBA.

PHOTO BY DAVID YERBY

SOPHOMORE ROCHELLE VAUGHN dives back in an attempt to save the ball in the face of multiple defenders. The 5-9 Arkansas native has a twin brother, Vickiel, who played cornerback for the Razorback football team.

PHOTO BY DAVID YERBY





FIRST ROW: Sophomore forward Sarah Pfeifer, junior guard April Seggebruch, sophomore guard Rochelle Vaughn, freshman guard Kristin Peoples, junior guard Adrienne Bush, junior guard Sheree Thompson, freshman forward Danielle Allen. **SECOND ROW:** Manager Allison Singleton, graduate assistant Alli Clark, Director of Basketball Operations Kelley Waters, Assistant Coach Charity Elliott, Assistant Coach Rena Faust-Holden, senior post Shanna Harmon, senior forward Shameka Christon, senior post Katrina Nesby, sophomore post Ruby Vaden, sophomore guard-forward Kristin Moore, Head Coach Susie Gardner, Athletic Trainer Sean Collins, Student Athletic Trainer Maggie Harrington, Assistant Coach Amber Shirey, Manager Brittney Johnson.

Shameka Christon painted the picture of success during her career at the University of Arkansas. The 6-1 forward from Hot Springs made history as a Lady Razorback, and it looked as though an outstanding college career was only the beginning of a promising future in professional basketball. In mid-

April, Christon was selected by the New York Liberty as the fifth draft pick in the WNBA.



Shameka Christon

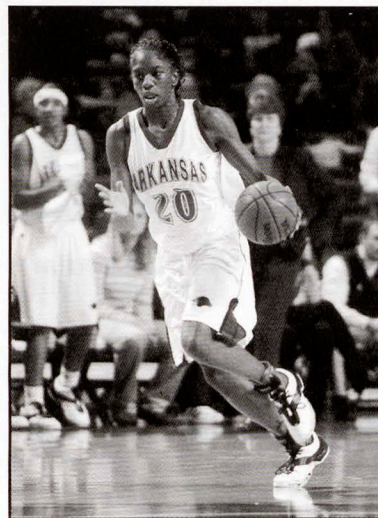
Christon ended her play at the University as the only player in Lady'Back history to rank in the top five in five major statistical categories. She finished second in points, fourth in rebounds, second in blocks, fifth in three-point goals and tied for fifth in steals. Christon was also named first-team all-SEC, only the second Lady'Back to earn such honors, and was selected as one of 40 finalists for the Kodak all-American team.

Christon's career ended with her highest honor,

when she was named SEC Player of the Year.

"It's awesome," Christon said. "There are a lot of great players in the SEC, and to be compared with some of the players that have won this award is incredible. I want to thank my teammates, because without them most definitely I wouldn't have done this."

This was the first time a Lady'Back basketball player received this prestigious honor.



"I'm thrilled for Shameka and for this team," said UA head coach Susie Gardner. "This is the greatest honor a player can receive in the SEC because it comes from the coaches. It also means our team did something special because no one player can reach this level of achievement without her teammates, and I know the team will be proud of her."

Christon majored in sociology. She is the daughter of Beverly Phillips of Hot Springs.



MEMBERS OF THE 1964 Razorback cross country team race during the conference meet that was held in Fayetteville. Here, the men turned a local golf course into a track course to accommodate the fall sport.



SOPHOMORE LUIS BORDES faces an obstacle with no hesitation during a cross country meet. **Bordes**, who came to the UA from The Woodlands, TX, also competed in distance events during the indoor and outdoor seasons.
COURTESY **PHOTO**

FIRST ROW: Mike Poe, Luis Bordes, Josh Harper, Chris Mulvaney, Sam Vazquez, administrative assistant Danny Green **SECOND ROW:** Matt Gunn, Head Coach John McDonnell, Michael Taylor, Jason Sandfort, Alistair Cragg
COURTESY **PHOTO**



Cross Country

Leading the Pack

EMILY MILHOLEN

Cross country was often said to be an individual sport — individual athletes each fighting toward that distant ribbon with one thing going through their minds — to finish first. For the distinguished men and women that comprised the Arkansas Razorback cross country teams that notion could not have been more wrong. This season, like the ones before, proved that cross country was much more than individual athletes seeking individual goals. While many of the runners met personal goals along the way, these athletes shared another ambition. Teamwork. Season after season, this concept took the Arkansas Razorback and Lady'Back teams to the top — a place where they have become quite comfortable.

The men's cross country team, led by Coach John McDonnell, finished first in five of six meets, sending them once again to the NCAA Championships, where they finished the season with

a fifth place finish. Their only defeat, at the hands of Georgia in the Oklahoma State Cowboy Jamboree, still gave them a second place finish. The team finished first at the SEC Championships, giving them an unbeaten record at the event since their entrance to the conference in 1991. They also came in first at the NCAA South Central Regional Championships.

The Lady'Backs, under Coach Lance Harter, also had an impressive season. They came in first at

two competitions and third in three others, including the SEC Championships and the NCAA South Central Regional Championships. The team also sent Shiloh Whiting to the NCAA Championships where she finished in 163rd place.

Following in the footsteps of those before them, the Razorback and Lady'Back cross country teams prevailed once again, continuing the UA tradition of excellence in track and field.

JUST THE FACTS

LADY'BACKS

09/05 FAYETTEVILLE INVITATIONAL	1ST OF 3
09/13 GEORGETOWN INVITATIONAL	1ST OF 3
09/27 STANFORD INVITATIONAL	4TH OF 26
10/18 CHILE PEPPER INVITATIONAL	3RD OF 37
11/03 SEC CHAMPIONSHIPS	3RD OF 12
11/15 NCAA REG. CHAMPIONSHIPS	3RD OF 17

JUST THE FACTS

RAZORBACKS

09/05 ARKANSAS INVITATIONAL	1ST OF 3
09/20 MISSOURI SOUTHERN	1ST OF 24
10/04 OSU COWBOY JAMBOREE	2ND OF 25
10/18 CHILE PEPPER INVITATIONAL	1ST OF 33
11/03 SEC CHAMPIONSHIPS	1ST OF 11
11/15 NCAA REG. CHAMPIONSHIPS	1ST OF 16
11/24 NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS	5TH OF 31



FIRST ROW: Kristina Smith, Laura Kerr, Jessie Gordon, Caroline Peyton **SECOND ROW:** Erica Sigmont, Lea Carruthers, Laura Jakosky, Alison Zeinner, Penny Splichal, Maureen Scott, Tiffany Redlarczyk, Shiloh Whiting **NOT PICTURED:** Sarah Saffa, Sarah Selby

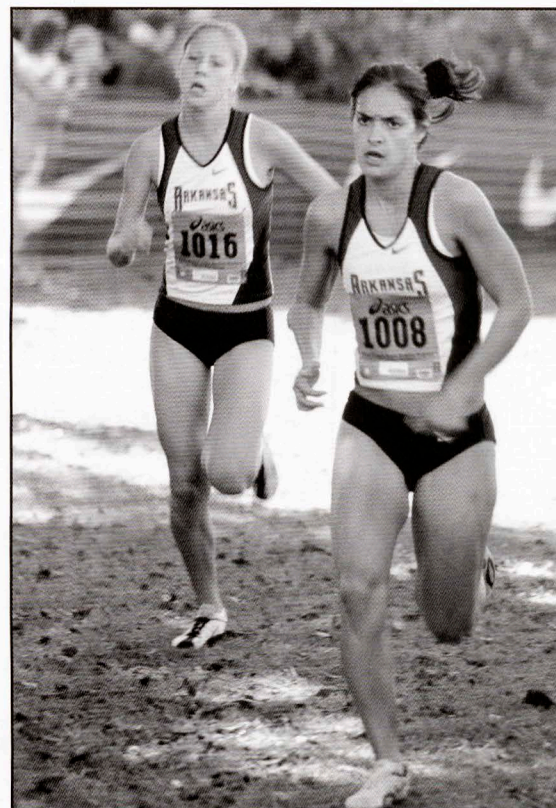
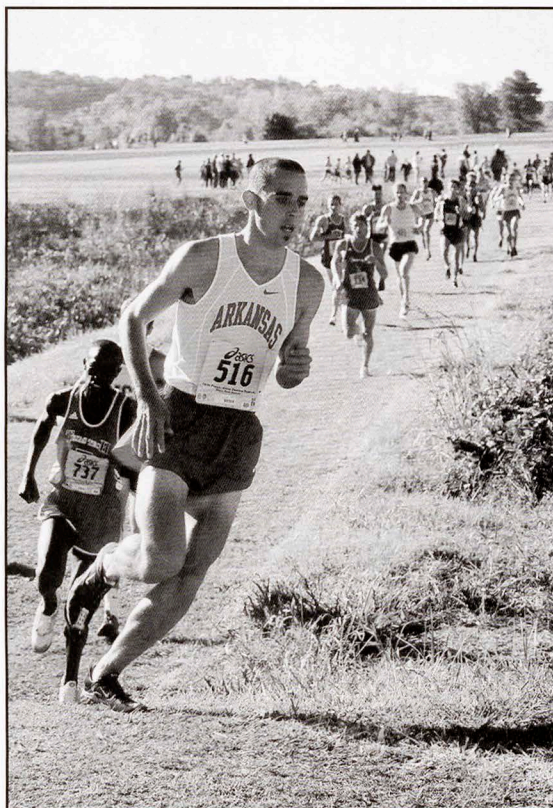
PHOTO BY NATALIE ANDERSON

MIKE POE, 2003 SEC Cross Country Freshman of the Year, rounds a corner as competitors attempt to keep up. Poe, from Rancho Cucamong, California, was a 2003 all-SEC selection, an impressive start for a freshman athlete.

COURTESY PHOTO

ALISON ZIENNER CROSSES the finish line as one of the top finishers for the Lady'Backs, while **Caroline Peyton** follows close behind during the Chile Pepper Invitational on October 18.

PHOTO BY DAVID YERBY



Coach Lance Harter knew he had gotten a winner when Shiloh Whiting chose to leave her native California and head for the Arkansas hills. But he was not aware just how valuable she would become on the cross country circuit.

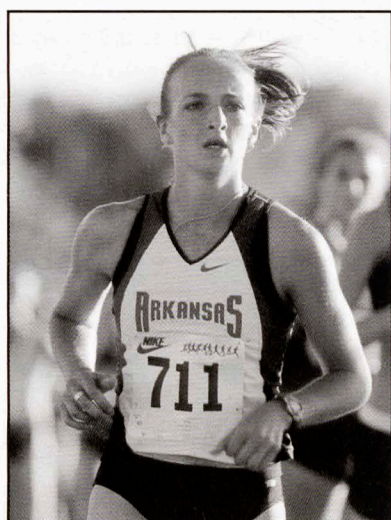
"Shiloh ended up being probably our biggest surprise in the cross country program, in respect that her improvement is just radical from last year to

other love, horses, was established through the influence of her parents, Stony and Lowell Whiting of Felton, California.

"Most people think of Santa Cruz as being surfers," Harter said. "She was a horsewoman."

When she wasn't training with the team, the agriculture major was training with her horses.

"I basically work with horses anytime I'm not running or going to



Shiloh WHITING

this year," Harter said.

Whiting, a junior, like many runners, participated in all three track seasons, won a USA Track & Field

Junior title her freshman season and was the SEC Champion in the steeplechase as a sophomore.

Whiting knew two things growing up in California. Sports and animals. Her dad was a professional bull rider, and her mom participated in international English equestrian jumping. Whiting's

class," Whiting said.

Whiting was proud that she chose the UA as her home away from home.

"I'm really glad I came to this school because of the camaraderie between teammates," Whiting said. "We come from all over the world, and there are a lot of different backgrounds and beliefs, but everybody still meshes together for a common goal."

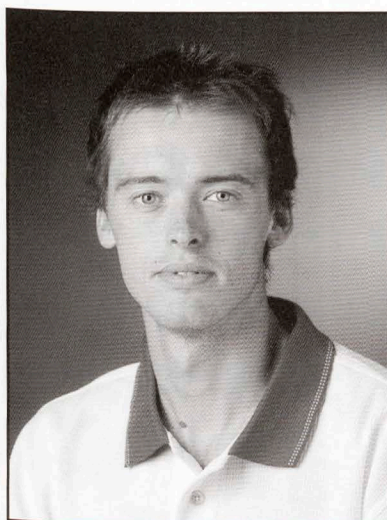




PENNY SPLICHAL (710) leads the pack of Lady'Back runners as they come down the hill on the Agri Park course during the Arkansas Invitational meet on September 5. The team stuck together throughout the entire race.

PHOTO BY DAVID YERBY

The 2002-03 SEC Male Athlete of the Year, Alistair Cragg, a distance runner on the cross country, indoor and outdoor teams, set out to achieve greatness while running at the University of Arkansas. He was more than successful. The cross country team captain said that he owes much of this success to Coach John McDonnell.



"The word 'Razorback' is probably the most feared word in the NCAA track and

Alistair CRAGG

field system," Cragg said. "I spent a year at a Division One school in Texas having to run against Coach John McDonnell's soldiers, and I knew that if I

wanted to reach my goals in track, the UA was the only way to go. Every year that I have spent under Coach McDonnell, he has pushed me beyond my expectations, and every year I end up setting higher goals."

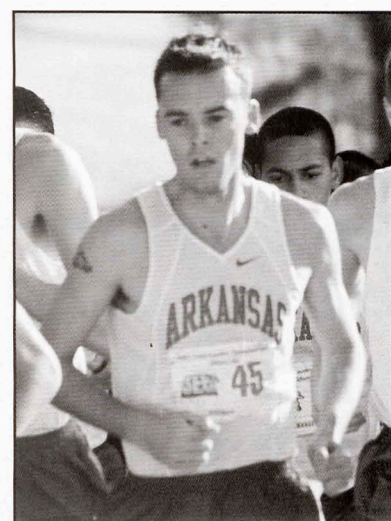
During his three-year stint as a running

Razorback, Cragg reached an unsurpassed number of goals. He was a four-time NCAA Champion, 11-time all-American, four-time SEC Champion and 13-time all-SEC performer.

While at the UA, Cragg said he was proud of the doors running opened for him both on and off the track. He also credited McDonnell as being the influence that helped him grow on a personal level outside the realm of the track world.

"Coach McDonnell has taught me how to behave and think like an adult," Cragg said. "He has shown me responsibility and given me a tool called work ethic. It is these off-the-track assets that are going to impact my life beyond my days at the UA, and I have to give thanks to Coach McDonnell for them."

A native of South Africa, Cragg is the son of Raymond and Jill Cragg.

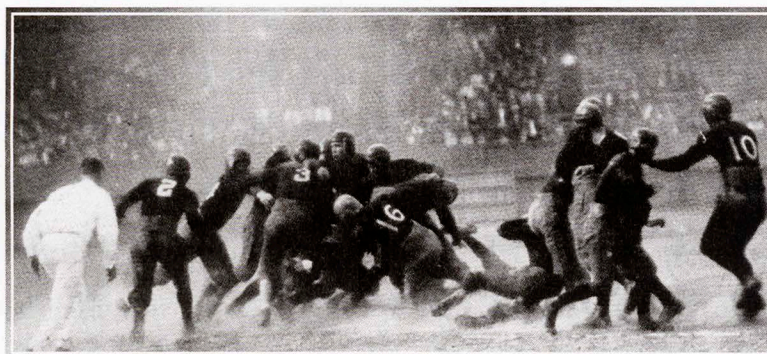


Football

Hogs Face Ups and Downs on the Gridiron

EMILY MILHOLEN

THE 1924 RAZORBACKS, playing the season's first away game, soundly defeated the Rice Institute Owls, 23-0. This game marked the first victory over Rice in the history of athletic competition between the two schools.



The 2003 football season was a roller coaster ride from beginning to end — complete with surprise twists, unforeseen turns, dark tunnels, steep plummets and uphill climbs. But the Hogs endured, and while they didn't finish as well as

JUST THE FACTS

some fans projected during the first few weeks of play, the team, overall, had a winning ride.

09/13 UA 38 TEXAS 28

The season started on a positive note, as the

09/20 UA 31 NORTH TEXAS 7

Hogs won their first four games, including two

09/27 UA 34 ALABAMA 31 (2 OT)

road wins, one against long-time rival Texas and

10/11 UA 3 AUBURN 10

the other in an overtime battle against the Tide in

10/18 UA 28 FLORIDA 33

Tuscaloosa. These victories propelled the Hogs to

10/25 UA 7 OLE MISS 19

#7 in the polls and put the team on the national

11/01 UA 71 KENTUCKY 63 (7 OT)

scene. Fans began to talk about a possible unde-

11/06 UA 28 SOUTH CAROLINA 6

feated season and a BCS bowl game appearance;

11/15 UA 48 NEW MEXICO ST. 20

in turn, Razorback stores around Fayetteville

11/22 UA 52 MISSISSIPPI ST. 6

began to sell out, as everyone wanted to sport Hog

11/28 UA 24 LSU 55

apparel.

12/31 UA 27 MISSOURI 14 *

*INDEPENDENCE BOWL SHREVEPORT, LA.

Then came awful October. The undefeated

Hogs, back on the Hill to celebrate Homecoming, lost their second SEC matchup against the Auburn Tigers. From there, the month continued to spiral downhill, bringing two more consecutive losses to

Florida at home and Ole Miss on the road.

Just when Razorback fans began to give up on dreams of any post-season play at all, the Razorbacks shocked us again. The team pulled out a seven-overtime win against Kentucky on the road, the longest game in NCAA history, and the team was back in business. We won the next three in a row, before closing the season with an upset from the would-be NCAA co-champion LSU Tigers in Baton Rouge over Thanksgiving weekend. The team then headed back to Louisiana, this time to Shreveport, for a bowl game invitation, in which they defeated Missouri on New Year's Eve.

Then came the shock of the season. Only a few days after the bowl game victory, Coach **Houston Nutt** was offered the head coaching position at Nebraska. Even though the Cornhuskers offered a rumored \$2.5 million, Houston stayed true to his Hogs and his home.

With the loss of 24 seniors and 5 juniors aiming to go pro, next season will require some rebuilding. But with Houston as coach, Razorback fans can expect great things in years to come.

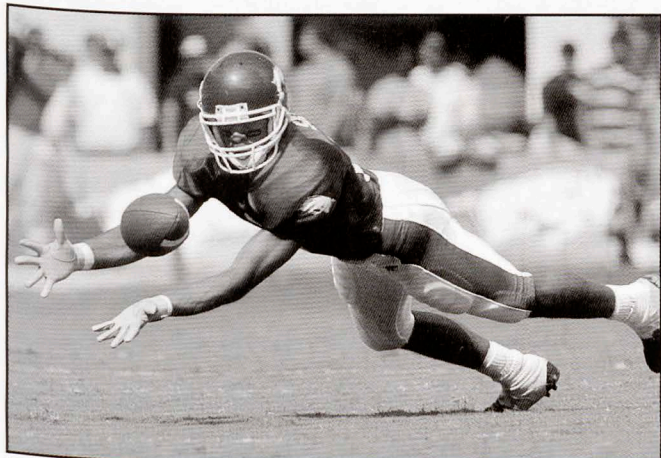
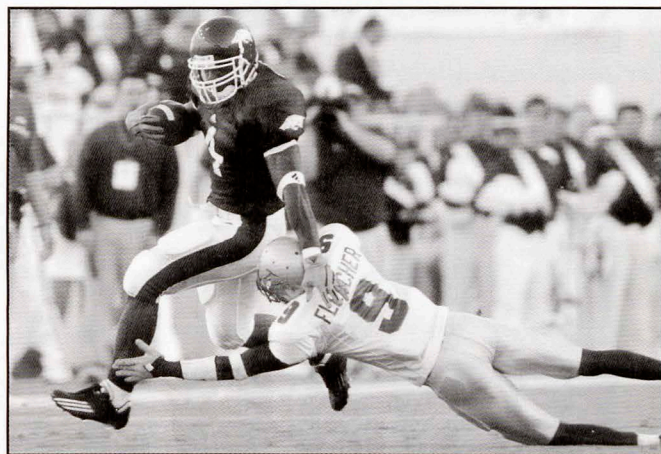


ARKANSAS' SHAWN ANDREWS celebrates his one yard touchdown during the second quarter of a 52-6 win over Mississippi State at Donald W. Reynolds Razorback Stadium on Saturday, November 22, 2003. Andrews, listed at 6-6, 353 pounds was a Lombardi Trophy finalist. This was Andrews' second touchdown.

PHOTO BY DAVID YERBY

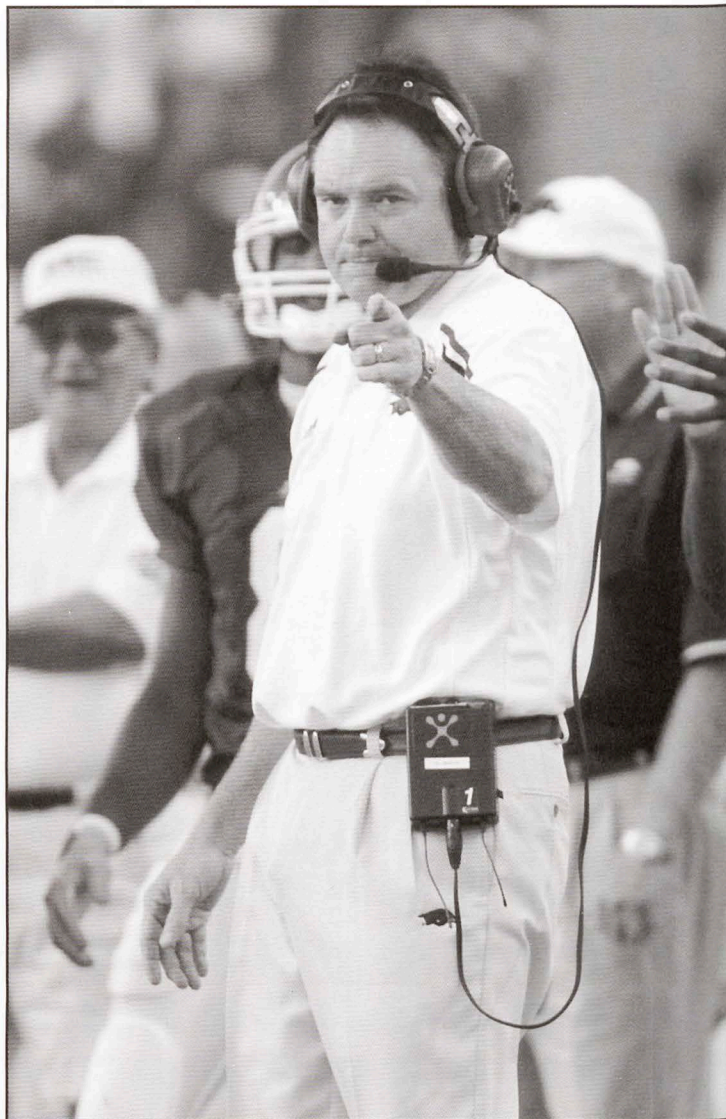
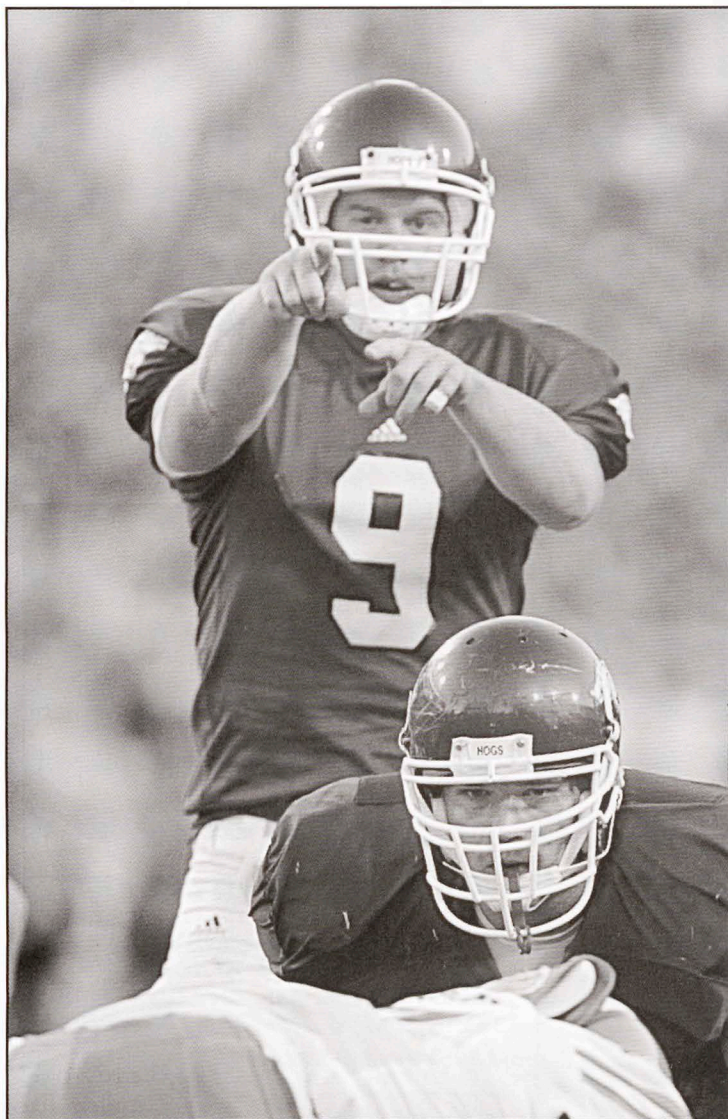
TAILBACK CEDRIC COBBS battles with Tulsa's Oliver Fletcher during the second quarter of Arkansas' 45-13 win in their season opener at Reynolds Razorback Stadium on Saturday, September 6, 2003. Cobbs rushed for 145 yards on 12 carries for a touchdown.

PHOTO BY DAVID YERBY



RICHARD SMITH makes a diving reception during the second half of the Razorback's Homecoming game against the Auburn Tigers on October 11, 2003. The festivities were dampened as the Hogs lost the game, 10-3, along with their four-game winning streak.

PHOTO BY DAVID YERBY



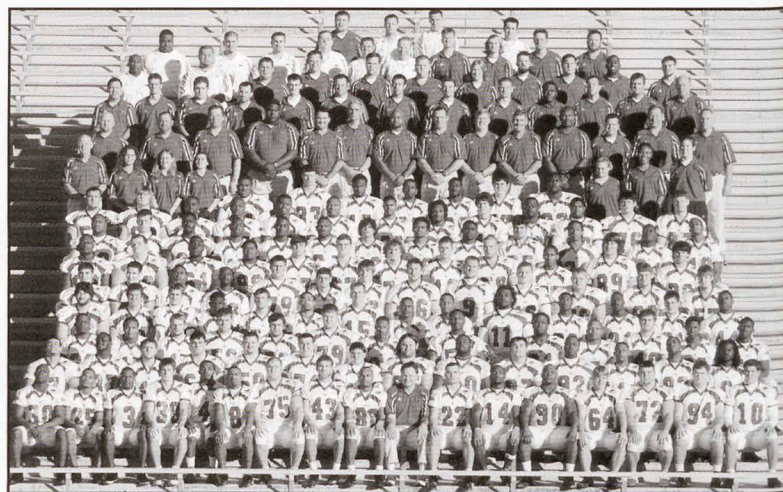
"**THIS ONE'S FOR YOU,**" signals **Matt Jones**. But, the quarterback, who surprised fans with last-minute tactics and covert operations, didn't have enough tricks up his sleeve for the matchup with Florida. The Hogs lost the home game, 33-28, October 18, 2003.

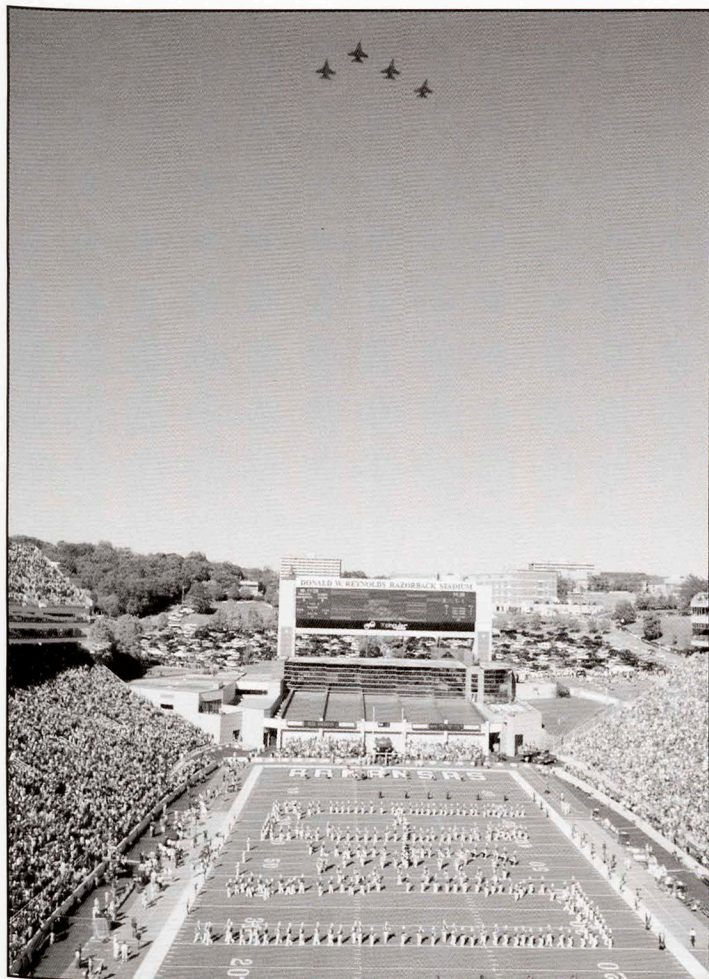
PHOTO BY DAVID YERBY

HEAD COACH HOUSTON Nutt gives a positive gesture to **Matt Jones** after Tulsa committed a pass interference penalty in the end zone during Arkansas' 45-13 win at Reynolds Razorback Stadium.

PHOTO BY DAVID YERBY

FIRST ROW: Eddie Jackson, Bo Mosley, Marvin Jackson, Tom Crowder, Cedric Cobbs, Richard Smith, Bo Lacy, Caleb Miller, George Wilson, **Head Coach Houston Nutt**, Tony Bua, Jimmy Beasley, Justin Scott, Ryan Gullett, Caleb Perry, Nathan Warren, Ryan Sorahan. **SECOND ROW:** Martel Jackson, Michael Robinson, Brennan O'Donohoe, Scott Davenport, Jerry Reith, Mark Bokermann, Dowell Loggains, Dan Doughty, Jason Peters, Jeremy Harrell, Arrion Dixon, Lawrence Richardson, Jonathan Barry, Carlos Ousley. **THIRD ROW:** De'Arrius Howard, Lucas Jackson, Scott Hillburn, Ben Gehring, Garrett Lewis, James Johnson, Steven Harris, Justin O'Guinn, Titus Peebles, John Jackson, P.J. Hickey, Chris Baker, Justin Slaughter. **FOURTH ROW:** Chase Pressley, Brett Goode, Josh Dennis, Reggie Banks, Rusty McEntire, Caleb Ceaser, Jeb Huckleba, Ahmad Carroll, Dedrick Poole, Wes Murphy, DeCori Birmingham, Lerinezo Robinson, David Thompson, Ray Rideout. **FIFTH ROW:** Donald Meador, Austin Williams, Cedric Washington, Prince Davis, Nate Garner, Blake Miller, Colby Sanders, Jared Hicks, Matt Jones, Clarke Moore, Kyle Roper, Derek Moore, Darren Rogers. **SIXTH ROW:** Elliott Harris, Zac Tubbs, Robert Felton, Keith Jackson Jr., Walter Andrews, Jason Grimes, Stephen Parker, Landon Leach, Anders Akerstrom, Michael Young, Mason Templeton, Jacob Moss. **SEVENTH ROW:** Gene Perry, Rhett Lashlee, Tony Ugoh, Brandon Kennedy, Desmond Sims, Vickiel Vaughn, Michael Solano, Kyle Dickerson, Pierre Brown, Chris Balseiro, Chris Houston, Sam Olajabutu, Michael Coe. **EIGHTH ROW:** Skye Peterson, Tyler Morgan, Radale Pearson, John Johnson, Robert Johnson, Farod Jackson, Kevin Woods, Marcus Slaughter, Jacob Skinner, Glen Jasper, Anthony Gray, Matt Gilbow, Tyler Meenan. **NINTH ROW:** Head Trainer Dean Weber, student trainer Christine Bakalekos, graduate assistant trainer Lucy Mansfield, graduate assistant trainer Sarah Muslim, Ivora Hall Jr., Payne Hall, Marcus Whitmore, Antoine Lamfu, Dionis Harvey, David Carlton, Jayson Johnson, student trainer Christi Haislip, graduate assistant trainer Ivy Jones, training room intern Dawn Didier. **TENTH ROW:** Asst. Strength and Conditioning Coach Brent Lale, Head Equipment Manager Tim Cheney, Asst. Equipment Manager Mark Taylor, Assistant Coach Tracy Rocker, Assistant Coach Danny Nutt, Assistant Coach Roy Wittke, Assistant Coach Chris Vaughn, Head Strength and Conditioning Coach Don Decker, Assistant Coach James Shibest, Assistant Coach Bobby Allen, Assistant Coach Clifton Ealy, Assoc. FB Operations Director Justin Crouse, Assistant Coach Mike Markuson, Assistant Coach Dave Wommack. **ELEVENTH ROW:** Asst. Trainer Eric Linson, student manager Zack Nutt, student manager Drew Cates, student manager Corey Jacobs, student manager Josh Yowell, student manager Matt Richardson, student manager Matt Gintonio, student manager Jon Nance, video graduate assistant Nathan Henry, graduate assistant coach Monte Henderson, graduate assistant coach Michael Silas, video graduate assistant Jeff Norrid, Director of FB Operations Louis Campbell. **TWELFTH ROW:** Weight room graduate assistant Mylan Newton, weight room graduate assistant Junior Soli, Weight room graduate assistant Jeremy Mabry, Weight room graduate assistant Jamie Green, student assistant trainer Tom Scherrey, student assistant manager Charles Ruff, student assistant trainer Hannah Dierks, student assistant trainer Phillip Madden, graduate assistant trainer Darrell Turner, graduate assistant trainer Chris Simmons, Cody Hughes. **THIRTEENTH ROW:** Weight room Courtney Saunders, weight room Matt Hervey, weight room Ben Brockert, video student assistant John Carlisle, video student assistant Pat Tiemann, Video Coordinator Andy Commer, video student assistant Kirk Evanson, student trainer Gina Whitehead, graduate assistant trainer John Parrigon, student trainer Joey Scroggins. **FOURTEENTH ROW:** Weight room Adam Taylor, weight room Daniel McPherson, weight room Ryan Redfearin, video student assistant Kyle Parkinson.





AS THE MARCHING band builds excitement in the packed Razorback Stadium, four fighter jets flyover and heighten the experience of the pre-game festivities.

PHOTO BY DAVID YERBY

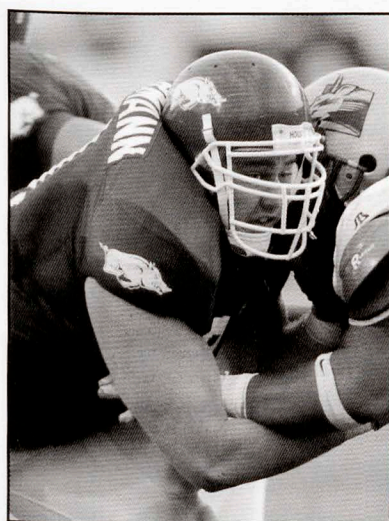
FELLOW TEAMMATES, CALEB

Perry and James Johnson, celebrate after their victory in the Independence Bowl. The Hogs defeated Missouri, 27-14, on December 31, 2003, in Shreveport, Louisiana.

PHOTO BY DAVID YERBY



When head football coach Houson Nutt was asked to describe Mark Bokermann, senior right guard, he made a simple comparison to the late Brandon Bullsworth, a former Razorback who exemplified outstanding character on and off the field.



"Mark is a perfect team leader, not just vocally but by example. He is a walking example of doing what's right,"

Mark BOKERMANN

said Coach Nutt of the 6-5, two-year starter.

Bokermann did not just exhibit such qualities on the field.

He also led by example

in the classroom and the community. Bokermann completed his undergraduate degree in finance in 2001 after his sophomore season of football eligibility. He was one of seven Hogs to have obtained an undergraduate degree before his final season.

Bokermann attained his masters in business

administration in the fall of 2003. A Verizon All-District VI Academic selection, he was a member of the 2000, 2001 and 2002 SEC Football Academic Honor Rolls and the 2001-02 and 2002-03 Lon Farrell Academic Honor Rolls. In his free time, he enjoyed reading to students at Farmington Public School.

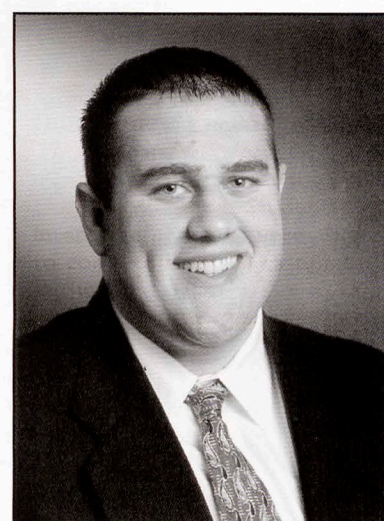
When asked his most memorable moment as a Razorback, Bokermann said,

"Winning the SEC West in Little Rock (win over LSU in 2002)."

Bokermann married Leah Reith, the sister of Razorback offensive guard Jerry Reith, in June 2003.

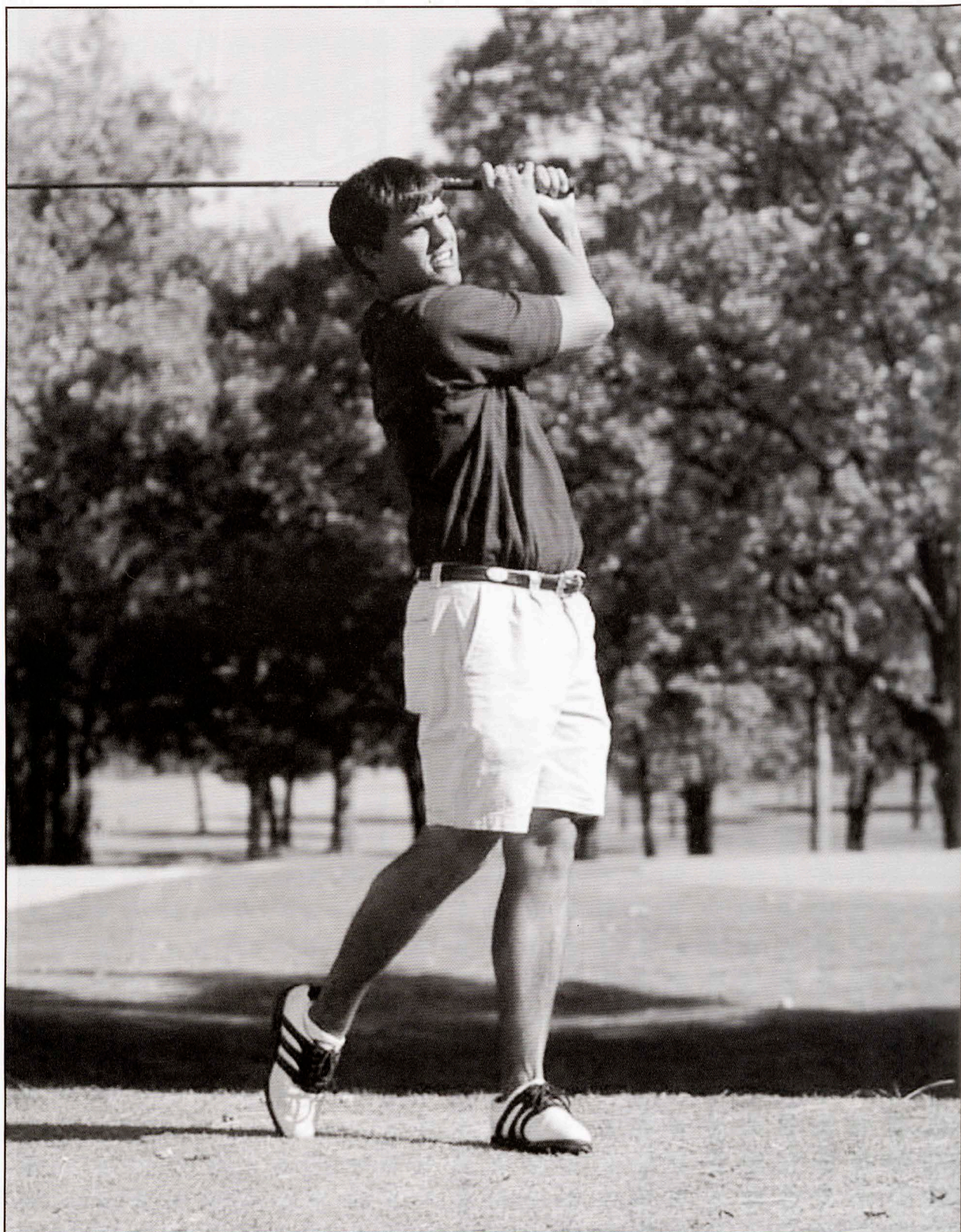
"I was fortunate to find my best friend ever and had the opportunity to marry her," Bokermann said of his new bride.

Bokermann is the son of Dan and JoAnn Bokermann of St. Louis, Mo.



SENIOR ADAM WING hits a solid shot off the fairway. The native of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma was an asset to the team during his career at the University of Arkansas.

COURTESY PHOTO



FIRST ROW: Andrew Dahl, Seth Murphy, Chad Faucett, Beau Glover, Matt Bortis, Paul Bradshaw. **SECOND ROW:** Head Coach Mike Ketcham, Josh Farrell, Scotty Campbell, David James, Adam Wing, Barrett Lais, Assistant Coach Grant Oswalt.



Golf

Teams Fall Short of Regional Action

EMILYMILHOLEN

Despite campaigns that ended without reaching the NCAA Championships, the Razorback and Lady'Back golf teams each had strong seasons.

JUST THE FACTS

The Razorback men were led by three outstanding seniors – **Andrew Dahl**, **Chad Faucett** and **Seth Murphy**. Also, **Matt Bortis** was an unexpected surprise for the team, as he was their top finisher four times throughout his freshman season. Dahl led the team in the area of stroke average; Bortis finished second. Faucett and Murphy each recorded three top-20 finishes during their senior campaigns.

9/7-9 E.S. / TYSON INVITE 1ST OF 9

9/20-21 MARY FOSSUM INVITE 3RD OF 16

10/6-7 SHOOTOUT @ LEGENDS 14TH OF 18

10/19-21 BENZ CLASSIC 6TH OF 17

10/31-11/2 LANDFALL TRADITION 4TH OF 12

2/23-24 CENTRAL DIST. CLASSIC 5TH OF 15

3/1-2 TAMU INVITE 14TH OF 16

3/7-9 LADY GATOR INVITE 11TH

3/26-28 LIZ MURPHEY CLASSIC 12TH OF 18

4/16-18 CONF. CHAMPIONSHIP 9TH OF 12

5/6-8 NCAA CENTRAL REGION 16TH OF 21

"I must say I really appreciate our seniors," said head coach **Mike Ketcham**. "They have helped bring this program a long way and have certainly made Arkansas golf a better place. They have helped lay the foundation for a great future."

Arkansas' season ended with a 17th place showing at the NCAA Regionals. And even though they were unable to post the top-10 finish necessary to advance to the Championships, the Hogs finished the season with 10 top-10 team finishes for the year

– five of which were in the top-five. The team was also invited to numerous prestigious tournaments, including the Topy Cup in Japan and the Hall of Fame Invitational.

JUST THE FACTS

RAZORBACKS

Much like the men, the Lady'Back golf team also advanced to the NCAA Regional Tournament – their second consecutive and third ever NCAA Regional appearance. Ranking 29th upon their entrance into the tournament, the Lady'Backs hoped to further their season with a top-eight finish that would be enough to warrant an invitation to the Championships. However, their season also ended on the regional level when the team finished in 16th place.

9/9-11 TOPY CUP 3RD OF 11

10/6-7 CLUB GROVE 6TH OF 12

10/19-21 GARY KOCH 4TH OF 15

10/26-28 CC OF LOUISIANA 2ND OF 15

2/11-13 TAYLOR MADE 3RD OF 21

2/29-3/2 CLEVELAND CLASSIC 14TH OF 17

3/7-9 JIM HACKLER 2ND OF 19

3/14-16 MORRIS WILLIAMS 7TH OF 15

3/19-21 HALL OF FAME 8TH OF 18

4/1-3 BORDER OLYMPICS 6TH OF 17

4/15-18 SEC CHAMPIONSHIPS 9TH OF 12

5/14-16 PERRY MAXWELL 12TH OF 15

5/19-22 REGIONALS 17TH OF 27

The Lady'Backs were led by sophomores **Amanda McCurdy** and **Courtney Mahon**. The two had four first-place finishes between them and ranked first and second, respectively, in scoring average for the 2003-04 season. McCurdy was named SEC Player of the Week, *Golfweek* Player of the Week and earned second-team all-SEC honors.

As a team, the Lady'Backs posted their lowest

all-time stroke average with a 304.73.

Without a doubt, golf fans anticipated a winning season next year for both

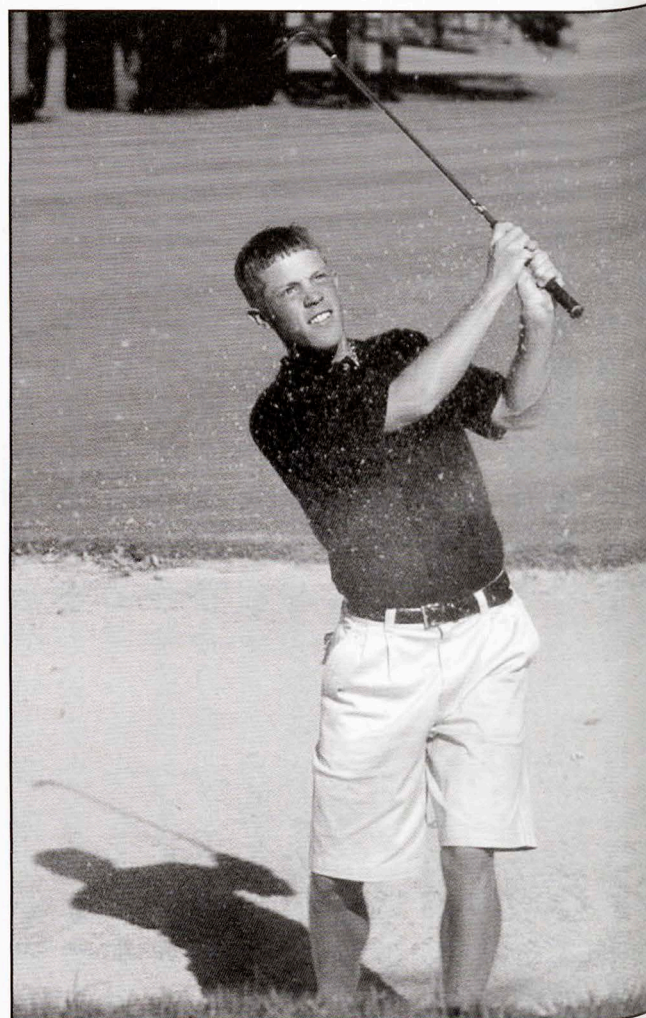
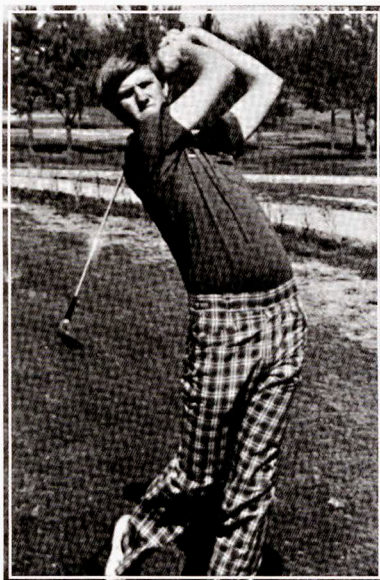
Razorback teams. With young leadership in players like Bortis, McCurdy and Mahon, the teams possessed the experience and skill necessary to advance beyond regional play in upcoming seasons.



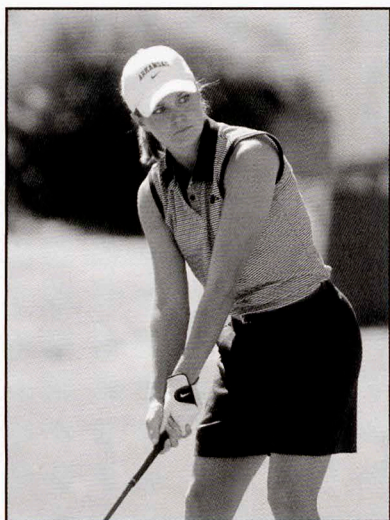
FIRST ROW: Stacy Lewis, Gena Johnson, Amanda McCurdy, Lindsey Hinshaw, Sarah Trew. **SECOND ROW:** Assistant Coach Shauna Estes, Lina Axelsson, Melissa Murray, Courtney Mahon, Jennifer Norlien, Head Coach Kelley Hester.

MATT BORTIS attempts to chip the ball from the sand during a tournament. A lie in the bunker posed a challenge in still getting par for the hole.

COURTESY PHOTO



MIKE SWARTZ a member of the 1984 Razorback golf team, watches his ball as it approaches the green.



For Razorback athlete Melissa Murray, her college career consisted of much more than merely winning on the golf course. She was determined to prove herself a winner in all aspects of life at the U of A. During her four years with the Lady'Back golf team, Murray became known as a true leader on the course and in the community.

"Melissa is a natural born leader," said Arkansas head coach

Regionals.

But Murray would be remembered for more than a good golf swing. She would be remembered for her gracious attitude and willingness to help those around her. An education major, Murray was active in Arkansas Athletes Outreach and a member of the local Boys and Girls Club. She also volunteered at the Yvonne Richardson Center,

Melissa Murray

Kelley Hester. "She's not only an asset to our team in that sense but she stands out in any circle she's in."

Murray, a native of The Woodlands, Texas, earned her career-best performance when she finished tied for 26th place at the 2004 SEC Championship with a 225. She had a 78.11 stroke average for her senior season and finished her career with the Lady'Backs at the team's second consecutive appearance at the NCAA Central

assisted in feeding needy families and served as a member of AAO's "Champions of Character." Murray also worked with children at area elementary and middle schools.

Because of her outstanding character, Murray was among 12 athletes selected as members of the SEC Women's Golf Good Works Team.

Melissa is the daughter of George and Lynn Murray.



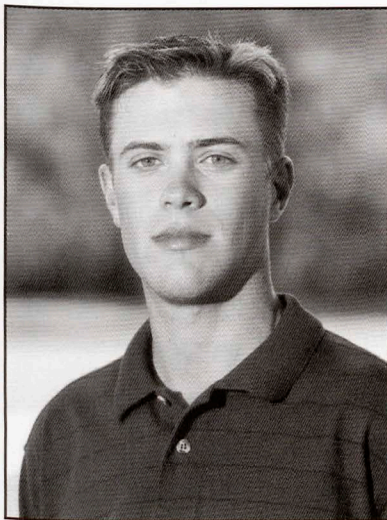


SOPHOMORE AMANDA McCURDY watches the ball as it travels toward the green following a long drive from the fairway.

COURTESY PHOTO

After transferring to Arkansas from Monterey Peninsula College in Monterey, California, all-American Andrew Dahl quickly proved that he would be a major asset to the Razorback golf team.

His performance was so remarkable that it warranted him two consecutive first-team all-Southeastern Conference honors. Dahl was only the third Razorback to earn the honor two consecutive years.



Andrew Dahl

"This is a great honor for Andrew," said Arkansas head coach Mike Ketcham. "He certainly deserved it after the great season he had.

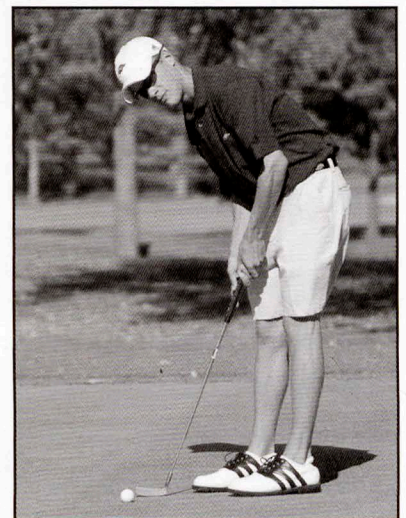
During only his second season playing for the Razorbacks, Dahl led the team with the lowest stroke average. During this same season, he earned seven top-10 finishes and was named SEC Golfer of the Week. At the NCAA Championships, Dahl tied for 10th place and earned second-team all-American

honors. Aside from this national honor, Dahl was named to the 2003 SEC Good Works Team.

During his senior campaign, Dahl posted seven top-20 finishes and had the lowest stroke average for the team. He also recorded his third-career tournament victory at the Morris Williams Intercollegiate, where he earned a career-best record round of 64. At the 2004 SEC Championships, he fin-

ished tied for eighth place, making him only the second golfer in Razorback athletic history to finish in the top 15 three years in a row. As the No. 52 golfer in the nation, Dahl led the team into the NCAA Central Regional Championships where he finished tied for 45th.

A communication major from Salinas, California, Andrew is the son of Craig Dahl and Barbara Miller.



Lady'Back Gymnastics

Celebrating More Than Just Wins

EMILYMILHOLEN

As the Gym'Backs concluded only their second season in existence, the team had more to be proud of than just wins. In two seasons, the young

team made its name nationally known, and the program nationally competi-

tive.

The Gym'Backs were ranked the entire season, finishing at No. 20. This

was an especially commendable feat

considering the competitiveness of the SEC Conference.

"This is the hardest conference in the country," said co-head coach **Mark**

Cook. "We may sometimes seem not as competitive in terms of wins and

losses, but you have to look at the big picture around the country. We are

exploding onto the scene and have announced ourselves as one of the top

emerging programs in this sport."

Cook, along with his wife, co-head coach **Rene Cook**, honored the Gym'Backs at an annual banquet following post-season action. Sophomore **Dana McQuillin** earned both the

Most Outstanding Gymnast Award and the Coaches' Award. Sophomores **Audra Loveless** and **Melissa Leigh**

and freshman **Cassie Drew** were honored for their continued improvement.

Sophomore **Valerie Conroy** received the team's Scholastic Award, which

honors the member with the highest grade point average.

With a team comprised of outstanding athletes, the Cooks have their eyes on the future, and they believe they know what is necessary to improve.

"We have a good handle on what we need to do to get into the Top 10 on a consistent basis," Cook said. "It depends a lot on our community and fan support that has been amazing for two years in a row."

The Gym'Backs finished their second consecutive season ranked fourth in the nation in attendance.

"The fan base and support helps us draw the upper level recruits who will take us the next step," he said.

JUST THE FACTS

01/09 UA QUAD 1ST OF 4

01/16 KENTUCKY W

01/23 AUBURN W

01/30 GEORGIA L

02/06 LSU L

02/13 MISSOURI L

02/20 FLORIDA L

02/27 ALABAMA L

03/05 GYM'BACK INVITE W

03/12 ARIZONA L

03/20 SEC TOURNEY 6TH OF 7

04/03 NCAA REGIONALS 4TH OF 6





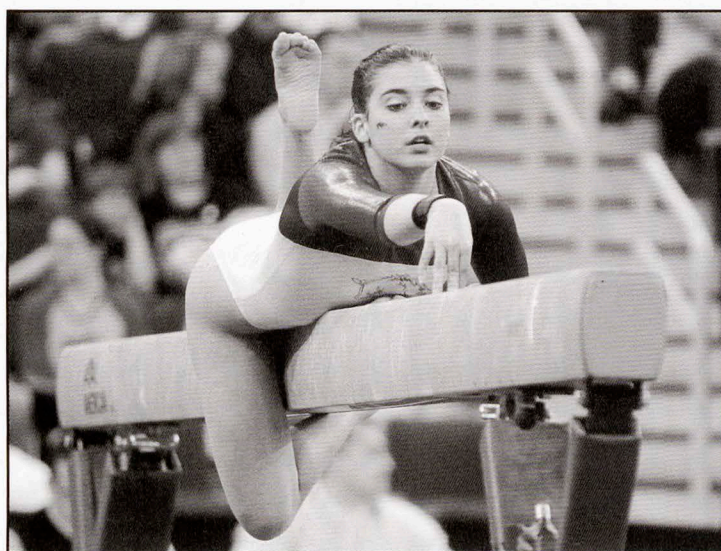
A GYM'BACK WORKS a bar routine during a competition at Barn Hill Arena. The young team managed to remain ranked during the entirety of their second season.

PHOTO BY DAVID YERBY

Lady Back Gym

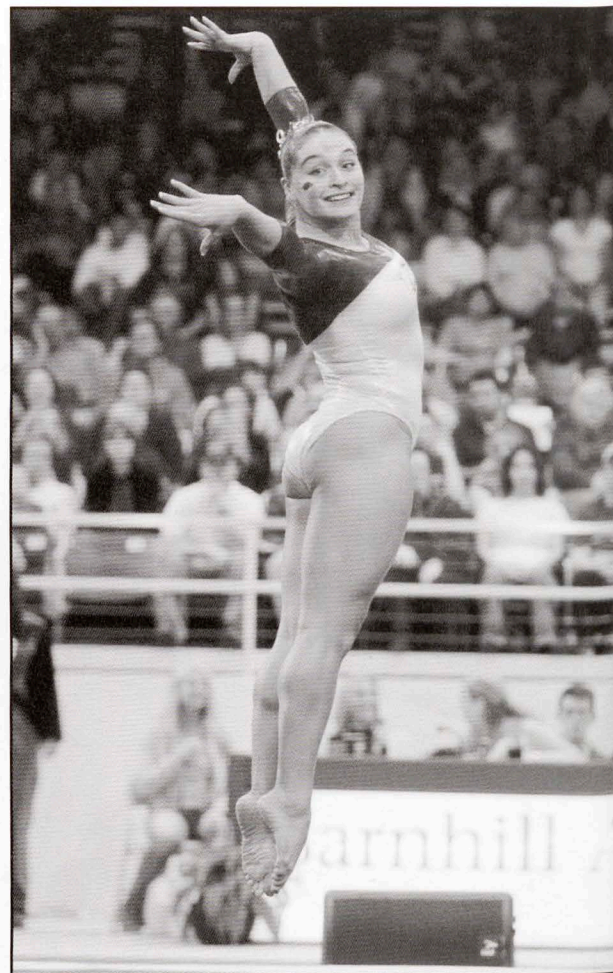
MELISSA LEIGH works her magic on the beam at Barnhill Arena. Along with the uneven bars, the Florida native's specialty was the beam.

PHOTO BY DAVID YERBY



KATIE HARDMAN poses in mid-air during a floor routine. Competing on the beam, floor and uneven bars, Hardman was a consistent competitor for the Gym'Backs during their first two seasons of competition.

PHOTO BY DAVID YERBY



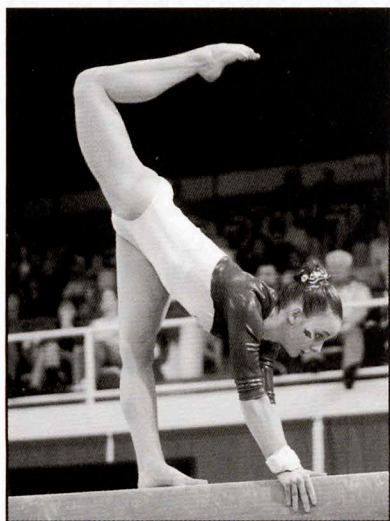
Dana McQuillin certainly made an impact during her first two years as a Gym'Back, an impact that lasted well beyond the realms of gymnastic competition.

McQuillin, a member of the Gym'Back's inaugural team and the first Gym'Back to be named SEC Gymnast of the Week, quickly made her mark because of remarkable talent.

But talent wasn't

are proud that she does.

"She's a very fierce competitor which is contradictory sometimes to her demeanor which seems to be awfully sweet and nice," said Coach Mark Cook. "She doesn't give up easily. She's somebody that we trust, somebody we know makes the right decisions in life and is a good role model for anybody that is looking to the University or to our program."



Dana McQuillin

all she possessed. Dana's character was highly regarded among members of the Gym'Back family.

"Dana is obviously a great contributor on

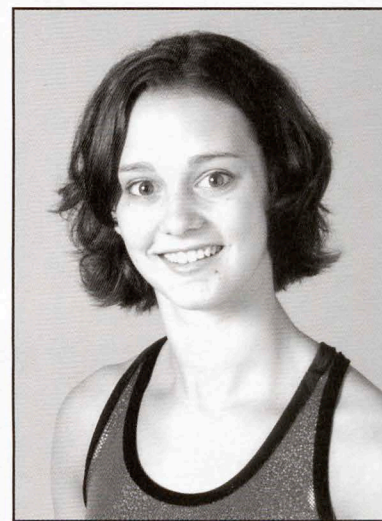
the floor," Coach Rene Cook said. "Her performance is just a reflection of who she is. She is passionate about what she does; she's a hard worker; she's a leader for the team."

McQuillin has worn the Razorback name proudly, and co-head coaches Mark and Rene Cook

Cook added that McQuillin was an athlete that the team and the coaching staff could truly appreciate because she always gave as much as she could.

McQuillin came to the UA to be part of the inaugural team and because of the community excitement for the Gym'Backs, which she called "contagious."

McQuillin, a native of New Jersey, majored in interior design. She is the daughter of Lee and Terry.





KATHY THOMPSON PERFORMS
a floor routine at Barnhill
Arena. The freshman from
Houston, Texas proved to be an
outstanding addition to the
two-year-old Gym'Back
program.

PHOTO BY DAVID YERBY

FIRST ROW: Kim Harris, Dana McQuillin, Valerie Conroy, Rachel Barnett. **SECOND ROW:** Jamie Burnette, Katie Hardman. **THIRD ROW:** Melissa Leigh, Cassie Drew, Hannah McLeod, Kathy Thompson, Audra Loveless, Brooke Lawrence.



JUNIOR DEFENDER JENNI

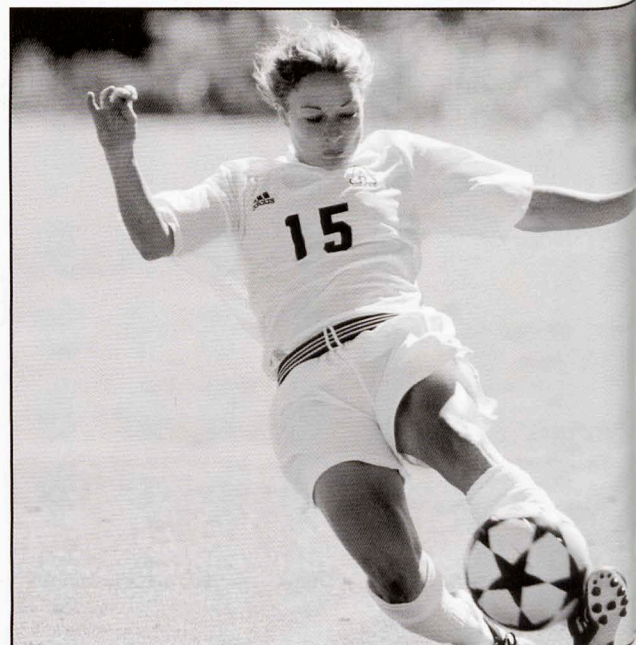
Brashear attempts a tackle against Old Dominion's Maura Linz during the second half of the Fayetteville Athletic Club Classic at Lady Razorback Field on September 14, 2003.

PHOTO BY DAVID YERBY

SENIOR FORWARD PAM

Pesnell goes low to keep the ball in play during the first half of the Lady'Backs loss to Ole Miss at Lady Razorback Field on October 12, 2003.

PHOTO BY DAVID YERBY



Soccer

Lady'Backs Gain New Perspective for the Future

EMILY MILHOLEN

It was a season of endings and beginnings, broken records following phenomenal careers, and broken hearts following tough losses; saying goodbye to those who carried the team and hello to those who brought hope for

Coach **Alan Kirkup** was released from his position, leaving a major void within the women's athletic department. This void was filled in December when women's Athletic Director **Bev Lewis** announced the hiring of

Gordon Henderson, former coach at Idaho State.

"I'm genuinely excited about the possibilities at Arkansas,"

Henderson said. "It is a pleasure, a thrill, an honor to be a part of the coaching staff."

With the leading ladies departing, as well as the five-season head coach, change was in order for the women on the field. The arrival of Henderson and at least six promising freshmen brought the hope of reaching new heights, more goals, more record-breaking seasons and more victories.



FROM THE 1994 season, **Andie Hickman** fights off a Tulsa drive to the goal and attempts to swipe the ball. **Hickman**, a freshman from Dallas, extended her outstanding high school career with an impressive rookie season.

JUST THE FACTS

the future. For the women of the Lady'Back soccer team, the season was full of ups, downs and surprises.

Despite a promising start and one of the most sound statistical seasons ever, the Lady'Backs finished the season 7-10-2, falling one game short of SEC Tournament action.

Even though the team faced major setbacks throughout the season, one Lady'Back was able to leave her mark on the field and in the record books. Senior **Julie Williford**, Arkansas' all-

time leading scorer, carried the team with 13 goals and five assists for a total of 30 points.

Williford was not the only departing senior who impacted Lady'Back soccer. The team also

bid farewell to midfielder **Kellie Bedient**, who held the all-time record for career games

played; **Pam Pesnell**, the Lady'Backs' first Fayetteville High School recruit; goalkeeper

Lindsay Haywood and defender **Kendall Cox**.

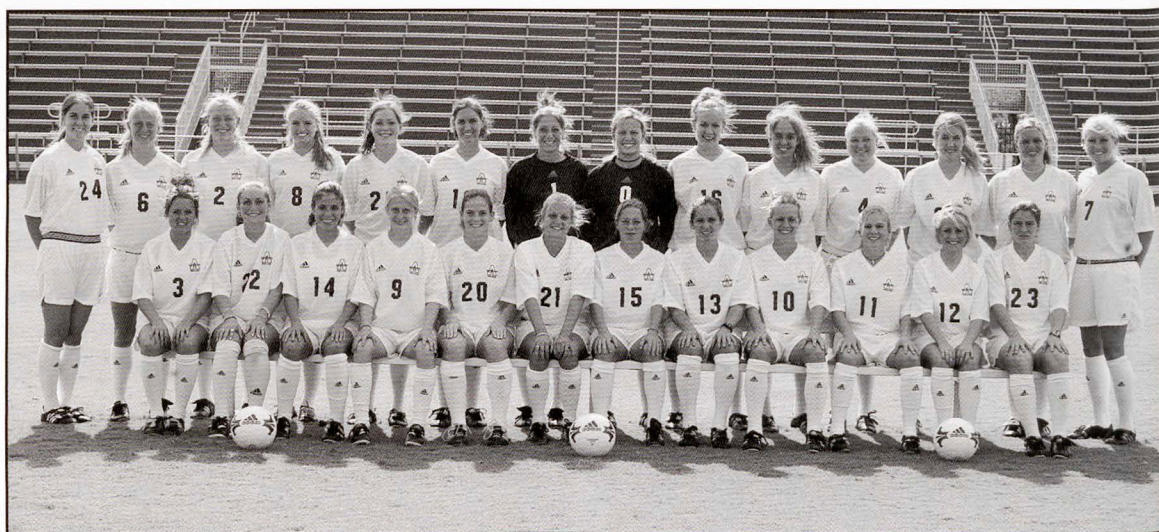
Following a disappointing season, Head

08/29	UA 1	OKLAHOMA 3
08/31	UA 1	TULSA 2
09/03	UA 3	ORU 1
09/05	UA 3	ARIZONA 2
09/07	UA 3	PURDUE 4
09/12	UA 1	W&M 1
09/14	UA 1	ODU 1
09/21	UA 3	GMU 0
09/30	UA 2	DRURY 0
10/03	UA 2	VANDERBILT 0
10/05	UA 2	KENTUCKY 3
10/10	UA 4	MSU 2
10/12	UA 1	OLE MISS 4
10/17	UA 0	TENNESSEE 4
10/19	UA 2	GEORGIA 7
10/24	UA 0	AUBURN 2
10/26	UA 1	ALABAMA 3
10/31	UA 3	LSU 2
11/02	UA 0	OSU 1



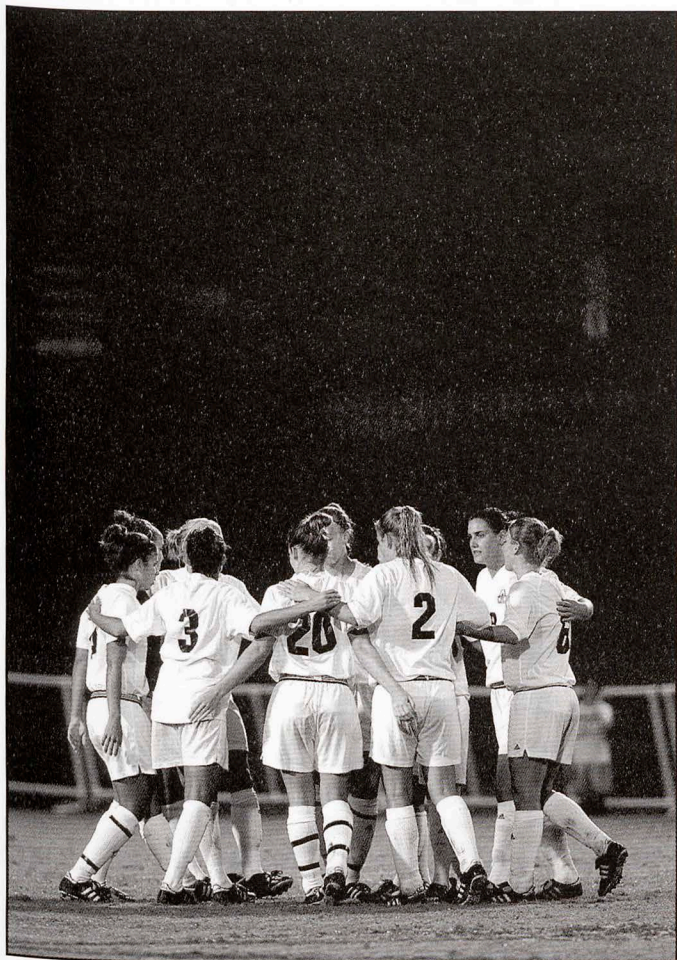
SENIOR MIDFIELDER KELLIE Bedient looks for an open teammate while making her way through several Georgia defenders during the first half at Lady Razorback Field on October 19, 2003.

PHOTO BY DAVID YERBY



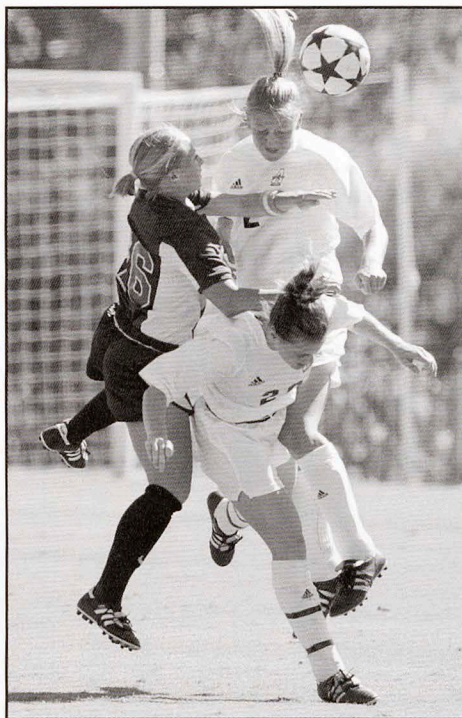
FIRST ROW: Melissa Dziubinski, Blair Miller, Reagan Rodriguez, Julie Williford, Katie Taylor, Andrea Sparks, Pam Pesnell, Morgan McCord, Jenni Brashear, Katie Hamilton, Kendall Meaders, and Erica Lewis.
SECOND ROW: Lauren Vogl, Christina Burger, Devon Burger, Kristie Holman, Katie Stauffer, Kellie Bedient, Lindsay Haywood, Carrie Dillsaver, Allison Harris, Holly Rosen, Jackie Lemons, Sheffield Duke, Kendall Cox, Megan McCool.

PHOTO BY DAVID YERBY



THE TEAM HUDDLES in the pouring rain to talk strategy and get fired up for a match against Drury at Lady Razorback Field.

PHOTO BY DAVID YERBY



FRESHMAN DEFENDER

DEVON Burger goes high for a headbutt, while team-mate **Katie Taylor** goes low, and Ole Miss' Kaela Kelly tries to defend during the first half of the Lady'Backs loss to the Rebels at Lady Razorback Field on October 12, 2003.

PHOTO BY DAVID YERBY

Julie Williford, Arkansas' all-time leading scorer, took the record books by storm during her career as a Razorback athlete, earning a total of 17 Lady'Back records during her four seasons.

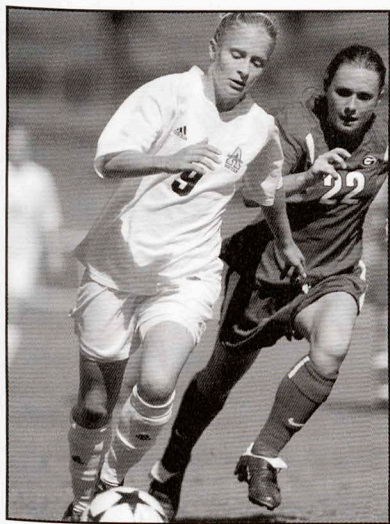
Williford was twice named the SEC Athlete of the Week for women's soccer. She was also the first Lady'Back to surpass 100 career points, ending her career with 44 total goals and 15 assists, bringing

wish her well for the future."

As for the future, Julie, who majored in elementary education, planned to teach second or third grade and coach soccer after playing on the professional circuit.

Julie was most thankful for the enduring support from her family, and parents Joe and Nora Williford.

"My parents are a big part of my life — they came to every one of my games, even the away



Julie WILLIFORD

her total to 103 points.

Her numerous honors include First Team all-SEC, Third-team all-Central Region, Academic all-District VI and Third-

team Academic all-American. Williford was the only woman in Lady'Back soccer history to receive all-Conference and academic all-American honors.

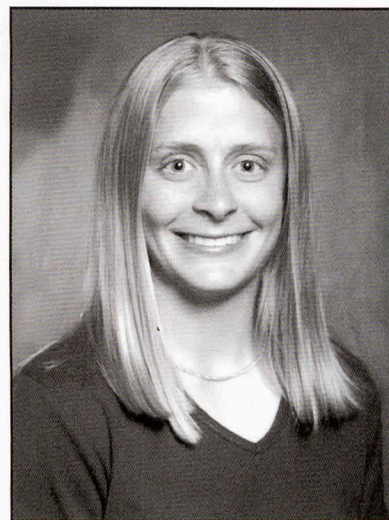
"She is the epitome of what you want in a student-athlete," said Head Coach Gordon Henderson. "We

games," Williford said.

She was also thankful for the guidance she received from her older brother, saying she always "tried to follow in his footsteps."

Williford said she grew as a person because of the experiences she received through the soccer program.

"The lessons soccer has taught me on and off the field have made a great impact on my life," she said.



Lady'Back Softball

Head Coach Resigns After Losing Season

EMILY MILHOLEN

Over the course of the past eight years,

JUST THE FACTS

the University of Arkansas built a softball program from the ground up. The building of that program was credited largely to the work of head coach **Carie Dever-Boaz**. She recruited outstanding athletes. She led the young program to victory after victory. She helped the women break records and see post-season play. She encouraged community involvement by having her team active in several service activities, including long-term care and children's hospitals, United Way drives and AAO. She was our first softball coach, and the key to making our program a success.

Following a disappointing season that ended with losses that more than doubled the number of wins, Dever-Boaz announced that she was leaving the University of Arkansas. Dever-Boaz began the Lady'Back softball program in 1995, starting with the conversion of the former baseball facility, George Cole Field, into an area suitable for softball, now affectionately known as Lady'Back Yard.

02/06 CHATTANOOGA	0-1	03/24 SW MISSOURI ST	6-5, 2-0
02/06 SOUTH FLORIDA	2-4	03/25 OK CITY COLLEGE	0-1, 1-5
02/07 APPLACHIAN ST.	1-0	03/27 GEORGIA	0-8, 2-5
02/07 FLORIDA	3-4	03/28 GEORGIA	1-2
02/08 MISSOURI	3-5	03/31 TULSA	0-6
02/20 UNLV	1-0	03/31 OKLAHOMA ST.	1-2
02/21 UTEP	5-0	04/03 TENNESSEE	3-7, 6-3
02/21 BUTLER	5-3	04/04 TENNESSEE	0-6
02/21 N. ILLINOIS	1-0	04/06 LOUISIANA ST.	0-7, 0-8
02/22 N. WESTERN ST.	1-6	04/07 LOUISIANA ST.	1-10
02/28 MISS. VALLEY ST.	4-0, 8-4	04/10 MARSHALL	1-0, 0-3
02/29 MISS. VALLEY ST.	5-1	04/13 OLE MISS	4-5
03/06 ALABAMA	3-8, 2-4	04/14 OLE MISS	0-2, 1-0
03/07 ALABAMA	2-4	04/17 MISS. STATE	0-2, 0-8
03/13 AUBURN	0-1	04/18 MISS. STATE	4-2
03/14 AUBURN	0-9, 0-3	04/21 KANSAS	4-5, 0-1
03/16 SOUTH CAROLINA	1-6, 1-2	04/24 KENTUCKY	1-0, 5-8
03/17 SOUTH CAROLINA	5-6	04/25 KENTUCKY	5-1
03/19 JACKSONVILLE	2-1	04/29 WICHITA STATE	0-1, 0-3
03/20 FLORIDA	1-3, 2-7	05/09 N. WESTERN ST.	0-2, 3-6
3/21 FLORIDA	5-4		

"I had eight wonderful years here at the

University," she said. "It was filled full of laughter and many wonderful memories. I am grateful for all the lifetime friends I have made. I

believe when God closes one door for you, He opens another.

I wish this program and these young ladies all the success in the world."



BECAUSE THERE WAS no formally organized team, women seen here in 1954 played softball as an intramural activity.

Along with Dever-Boaz, the Lady'Backs said goodbye to three seniors – **Melissa Johnson, Heather Schlichtman** and **Candice Swan**.

Despite the poor season, 18-40 overall and 6-24 in the SEC, the softball team was determined to carry on the tradition of excellence set in place by their former leader.



MINDY O'MALLEY THROWS the ball to first base in an attempt to get an opponent out following a line drive.

COURTESY **PHOTO**

CATCHER SHANA EASLEY catches the ball during a home game at Lady'Back Yard. The sophomore from Colorado was solid for the Lady'Backs behind the plate during her first two campaigns.

PHOTO BY WES GRUBBS



FRESHMAN KRISTEN PATTON bats for the Lady'Backs. The 5-7 Florida native played outfielder for the Lady'Back softball team.

PHOTO BY WES GRUBBS



FIRST ROW: Graduate Assistant Jamie Frasier, Sarah Topham, Zenobia Davison, Mindy O'Malley, Blaire Perry, BJ Southmayd, Valanna Lyons and Bat boy Max Dever-Boaz. **SECOND ROW:** Assistant Coach Linda Garza, Cassy Long, Candice Swan, Rachel LeMaster, Michele Bisaccia, Ashley Carter and Head Coach Carie Dever-Boaz. **THIRD ROW:** Assistant Coach Shannon Salsburg, Allie Benish, Shana Easley, Melissa Johnson, Heather Schlichtman, Kallie Foglesong, Kristen Patton, Nicole Deeter and Manager Stewart McGill.



A LADY'BACK SLIDES into the plate, hoping to be safe. In the background, a fellow teammate runs to steal a base.

PHOTO BY WES GRUBBS

SOPHOMORE BARBARA-JEAN Southmayd stands ready to catch the ball and make the out. The infielder and designated player from Florida suffered a major injury during the fall when she broke her jaw and had her mouth wired shut for six weeks.

PHOTO BY WES GRUBBS



Heather Schlichtman chose the University of Arkansas for two key reasons: she liked head coach Carie Dever-Boaz, and she appreciated the small class size that the UA had to offer. Her choice proved to be a wise one, as her career as a Lady'Back softball player was complete with broken records and conference honors.



Schlichtman, a pitcher from Florida, quickly adjusted to her

five in several SEC categories. She finished the year tied for 22nd in the nation in ERA.

Her sophomore season brought even more success, as she became the first pitcher in Lady'Back history to throw two no-hitters in a single season. The second no-hitter came at home against Auburn, a feat that earned her SEC Pitcher of the Week honors and one that she considers her most memorable

Heather Schlichtman

new environment in Fayetteville.

"I really like it here now," she said. "The only thing I really miss is the beach and my family. All my

friends are here now. And we are a very close team. We always stick together when something goes wrong."

Schlichtman found immediate success on the team, beginning during her freshman season when she earned all-SEC honors and finished in the top

moment as a Lady'Back.

During her junior and senior years, Schlichtman broke multiple Lady'Back records and was again named SEC Pitcher of the Week following her third no-hitter.

Schlichtman is the daughter of John and Sharlene Schlichtman of Orange Park, Florida. She was a kinesiology K-12 major and hoped to become a pitching coach at the Division I level following her completion of graduate school at the UA.





BEHIND THE MASK, the 2003-04 Arkansas Razorback mascots. From left to right, Julie Brooks (Pork Chop), Brett Moore (Big Red), April Boulter (Sue E) and Jeremy Hayes (Boss Hog). These students played a key role in leading fans in cheering the Hogs to victories in all sports.

COURTESY PHOTO

SUE E, BIG Red, Pork Chop and Boss Hog watch an afternoon game from the endzone. The UA was proud to boast that all four mascots attended every home game, allowing fans from different areas of the stadium to participate in the fun that they evoked.

COURTESY PHOTO



Unmasking the Mascots

Meet the Students Behind the Most Familiar Gameday Faces

EMILYMILHOLEN

We knew the faces of the players. The coaches. The band. The cheerleaders. In costume, we knew the faces of the mascots, too. In fact, the mascots were perhaps the most well-known celebrities at the University of Arkansas. Anyone would recognize Big Red, Sue E, Pork Chop and Boss Hog, but who knew the faces behind those crazy, entergetic characters, the students who tirelessly excited fans game after game?

In answer to this question, the *Razorback* yearbook is pleased to introduce the 2003-04 UA mascots—the people behind the masks. **Brett Moore**, a senior transportation and logistics major from Fayetteville and a three-year mascot, portrayed the traditional Big Red, who was meant to be tough, fierce and intimidating. **April Boulter**, also a three-year mascot and a senior kinesiology major from Fort Smith, was Sue E, the female hog thought of as Big Red's girlfriend. **Julie Brooks**, a senior communications major from Hamburg, was in her fourth year as Pork Chop, the "kid-sized" hog. Because Sue E and Pork Chop were less intimidating than Big Red, both were very popular among younger fans. From Ozark, undeclared sophomore **Jeremy Hayes** was in his first year as mascot Boss Hog, the UA's newest addition to the mascot family. Boss Hog, introduced at the end of the 1998-99 football season, was inflatable and stood nine feet tall. He quickly became a crowd favorite because of his stand-out look and impossible maneuvers.

All four students were proud of the role that the Razorback Mascot Family played in athletic tradition, as well as in the Razorback community. "Sue E and I can single-handidly start the 'Hog Call' in Little Rock," Brooks said. "It's exilirating to be out there and have 50,000 people do what you tell them to do."

Most importantly, the four were proud of the impact that their jobs had on children.

"My favorite thing is the kids," Moore said. "I love seeing them. They come up to you, and their eyes are all lit up – that means everything."

For many fans, the mascot tradition carried on after graduation. Recently, Big Red and Sue E were invited to the wedding of two UA

graduates. After being introduced and calling the Hogs, Big Red shared the first dance with the bride, and Sue E with the groom, evidence that their place in sports history will not soon be forgotten.

The mascots were pleased with the support they received from fans of all ages. "Fans and students are always respectful of us and what we do," Brooks said.

And respectful we should remain to the people who combined creativity, comedy and energy to lead the fans and support the Hogs, be it in the face of victory or defeat. Behind the masks, these students kept the rich tradition of Razorback fan support alive.



BRETT MOORE, AKA Big Red, displays a taunting sign during the Razorback's game against the Mississippi State Bulldogs on Nov. 22, 2003. The Hogs trampled the Dogs, defeating them 52-6.

PHOTO BY JOSH RATELIFF

Spirit Groups

Supporting our Teams and Leading our Fans

EMILY MILHOLEN

They were the men and women who were there rain or shine. Through the burning sun in mid-August and the chilly wind on bitter cold November afternoons. Through wins and losses, they forever offered support for our teams. These men and women kept the fans alive, on their feet and calling the Hogs, in the midst of victory or defeat.

Students and alumni alike will never forget the traditional "A" formation when the squad cheered with the Arkansas flag flying in the background. Or the feeling of excitement when a member of the squad carried the "A" the length of the football field following a touchdown.

The spirit groups at the University of Arkansas faced numerous tasks throughout each sport season. The Red Cheer Squad led the fans and provided an up-tempo atmosphere during football and basketball games. The Lady' Back Cheerleaders set the same tone for Lady' Back basketball and volleyball competitions. But these squads were only the beginning.

The Pom Squad also played a key role in keeping the fans alive at both football and basketball games. Most notably, these were the

women that performed flashy routines in eye-catching ensembles during half-time festivities at Bud Walton Arena.

The title of Razorback Belle also carried important responsibility during the fall months of football season. These women were responsible for escorting athletic recruits during their visits to Fayetteville.

When late winter brought baseball season back to the Hill, the RBI Girls were on hand to provide entertainment atop the dugouts in Baum Stadium at George Cole Field. The Diamond Dolls were in full force, passing out programs, directing fans and supporting the team.



CHEERLEADERS FROM 1954
celebrate as Arkansas runs up
the score against Texas A & M.

Regardless of the squad, members of the spirit groups gave much of their time and energy to supporting the Arkansas Razorbacks. The jobs required long hours, tough practices, and in the case of Diamond Dolls and Razorback Belles, an extensive knowledge of their respective sports.

While their names were largely forgotten with the passing years, the faces and smiles of the members of the spirit groups were forever embedded in the minds and memories of Razorback fans.



Cheer Red

THE CHEER RED Squad performs the large Arkansas flag cheer at a home basketball game. The routine has become a fan favorite at all Razorback basketball and football games.

PHOTO BY DAVID YERBY



FIRST ROW: Barrett Rawlins, Brooke Smith, Captain Beth Burnett, April Boulter as SUE E., Ashley Campbell, Kristen Hardcastle, Terra Waselues. **SECOND ROW:** Kenny Biesterveld, Dimitre Dimitirov, Tim Adams, Jeremy Hayes as Boss Hog, Frank Watson, John McGowen, Keith Williams.



Cheer White

SQUAD CAPTAIN Whitney Rich leads fans and her squad in a cheer to raise excitement for the Razorbacks.

COURTESY PHOTO



FRONT ROW: Nathan Anderson, Crystal Cobb, Katie Clements, Squad Captain Whitney Rich, Carmen Garrett, Brett Moore as Big Red. **SECOND ROW:** Christina Reid, Hunter Lard, Brooke Placke, Matt Griswold. **THIRD ROW:** Brad Johnson, Squad Captain Andrew Marcussen, Will Acridge, Kristin Kitterman.



Pom Red

POM RED SQUAD member **Kristen Sadler** performs during half-time of a basketball game in Bud Walton Arena. The routine was themed "Chicago."

PHOTO BY DAVID YERBY



FIRST ROW: Megan Park, Julie Brooks as Pork Chop, Shante Roberts. **SECOND ROW:** Amanda Schwerdtfeger, Captain Ashley Aydelott, Brittany Wiley, Julie Ogden, Co-Captain Lacey Hayes, Lindsey Tubbs. **THIRD ROW:** Carrie Johnson, Cara Roetzel, Brett Moore as Big Red, Amy Eichler, Kristen Sadler.

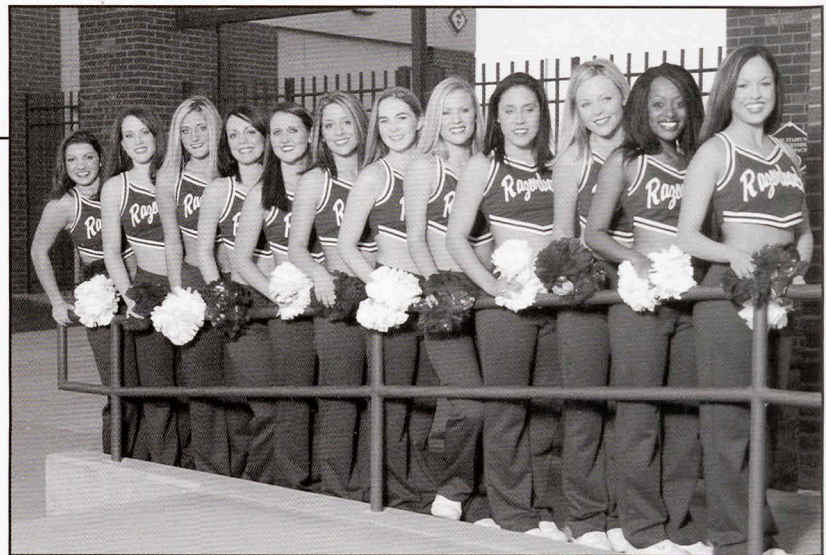


Pom White/ RBI Squad

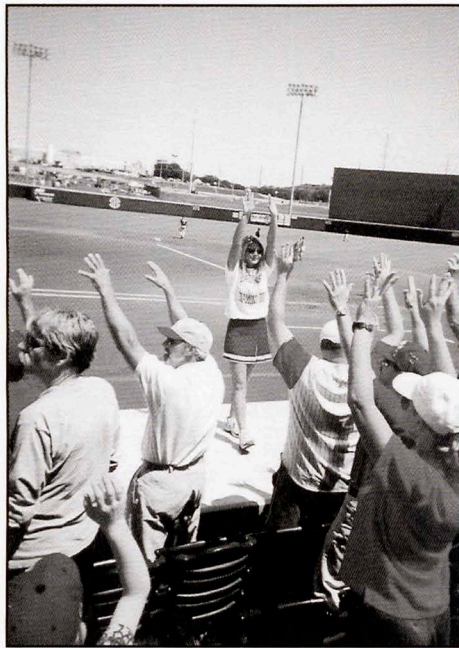
RBI GIRL TERRA

McDonald, from Harrison, performs a routine at Baum Stadium. Fans enjoyed the squad's performances between innings during home games.

PHOTO BY DAVID YERBY



Amber Hall, Natalie Feldman, Tara Gartman, Kathryn King, Captain Kacie Craft, Natalie Aydelott, Kristin Huber, Casey White, Co-captain Amanda Mire, Tara McDonald, April Whiteside, Kim Nottenkamper.



Diamond Dolls

A DIAMOND DOLL leads fans in calling the Hogs from atop a dugout at Baum Stadium. The Diamond Dolls kept the fans on their feet during baseball season.

COURTESY PHOTO



FIRST ROW: Julia DeFreece, Krystal Bennett, Monica Fuller, Lavonne Polk. **SECOND ROW:** Lindsey Trent, Melissa Mathews, Melissa Kennedy, Arden Coleman, Brittney Moore, Rebecca Fergus, Rachel Sisk. **THIRD ROW:** Meredith Ley, Melissa Crouse. **FOURTH ROW:** Kelly Dale, Allison Burroughs, Brittney Johnson, Meredith Melody, Sara Jackson, Amy Seamans, Jane Ashley Stuckey, Andrea Leonard, Whitney Barrett, Ashley Wideman, Hollan Hudgins.



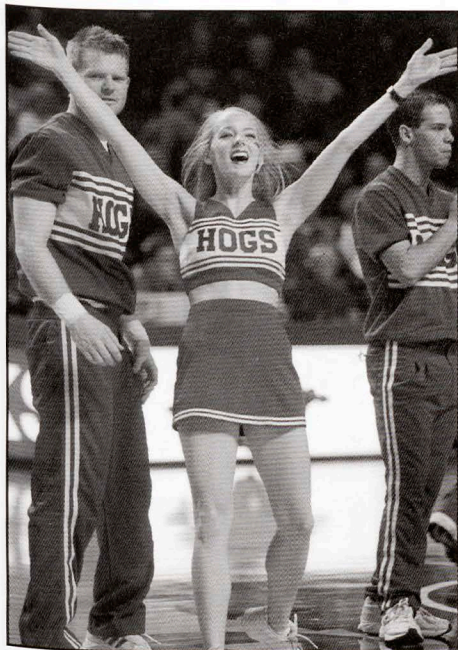
Belles

THE RAZORBACK BELLES entertain players' and potential players' families at a brunch before a football game in Razorback Stadium.

COURTESY PHOTO



FIRST ROW: Nicole Carlton, Megan Hula, Lauren Cox, Tina Toney, Bethany Castleberry, Lauren Arnold, Becca Burks, Carrie Roberts, Tamara Crayton, Kerri Williams. **SECOND ROW:** Phanthana Oubay, Michelle Lawson, Krishna Graves, Emily Hampton, Tiffany Armstrong, Candice Jones, Natasha Baylor, Rachelle Moore, Kate Taylor, Jayna Hooey. **THIRD ROW:** Morgan Armstrong, Bailey Sexton, LaTasha Long, Sherree Bynum, Missy Birmingham, Jessica Brooks, Nakisha Bosah, Clarissa Purifoy, Tiffany Johnson. **FOURTH ROW:** Julie Perry, Beth Hallmark, Ashley King, Paige Strack, Megan Meggars, Lauren Orr, Meredith Freeman, Becca Henry, Bekah Davis. **FIFTH ROW:** Shannon Burhmester, Alexis Hurdle, Anna Aldworth, Brandy Berry, Kensel Spivey, Leslie Rone.



Lady'Back Cheer

DANI MUESTRI YELLS as loudly as she can to inspire Razorback fans to cheer harder for the basketball players.

PHOTO BY DAVID YERBY



FIRST ROW: Sarah Scalzo, Morgan Smith, Brittany Hubbard, Bracy Holmes, Hannah Duell, Dani Muestri, Lauren Hawley, Shelly Gibbs, Tiffany McNelly, Gina Anderson **SECOND ROW:** Kevin Whaley, Tyler McMahan, Kris Merrill, Steve Turner, Nick Price, Kyle Elkins, Brad Oliver, Diereck Madison, James Grady, Jake Tabor, Brad Thames



RAZORBACK MAJORETTE

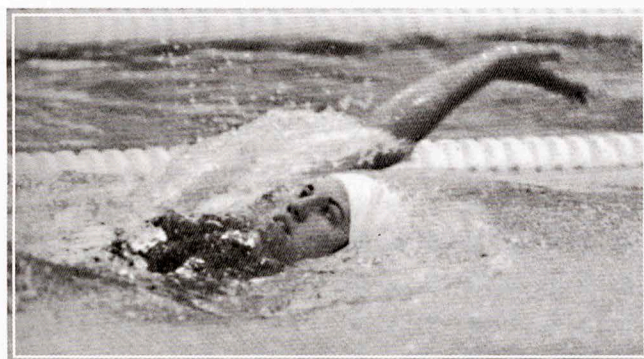
Allison Coonrod performs her routine amid members of the Razorback Marching Band. The Majorettes played a key roll in each of the band's shows and in exciting the fans.

PHOTO BY DAVID YERBY

Lady'Back Swimming & Diving

Excelling in the Pool and the Classroom

EMILY MILHOLEN



LEITH WESTON, A 1984
swimmer, practices her back-
stroke for an upcoming meet.

Following the Lady'Backs' "Best NCAA Championship in a Decade," the swimming and diving team at the University of Arkansas began the season with success on their minds.

JUST THE FACTS

The Lady'Backs returned five of six NCAA competitors and all-Americans and added six newcomers to the team.

As voted on by the team, the Lady'Backs were led throughout the season by the three senior team captains, **Mandy Moran, Susie Nieder and Peggy Stoner.**

The women faced a tough schedule, as they swam against four of the top five finishers at the 2003 NCAA Championships, Auburn, Georgia, Florida and Southern Methodist; hosted two top 20 teams, Tennessee and Houston; and traveled to Purdue, who finished last season ranked 28th in the nation.

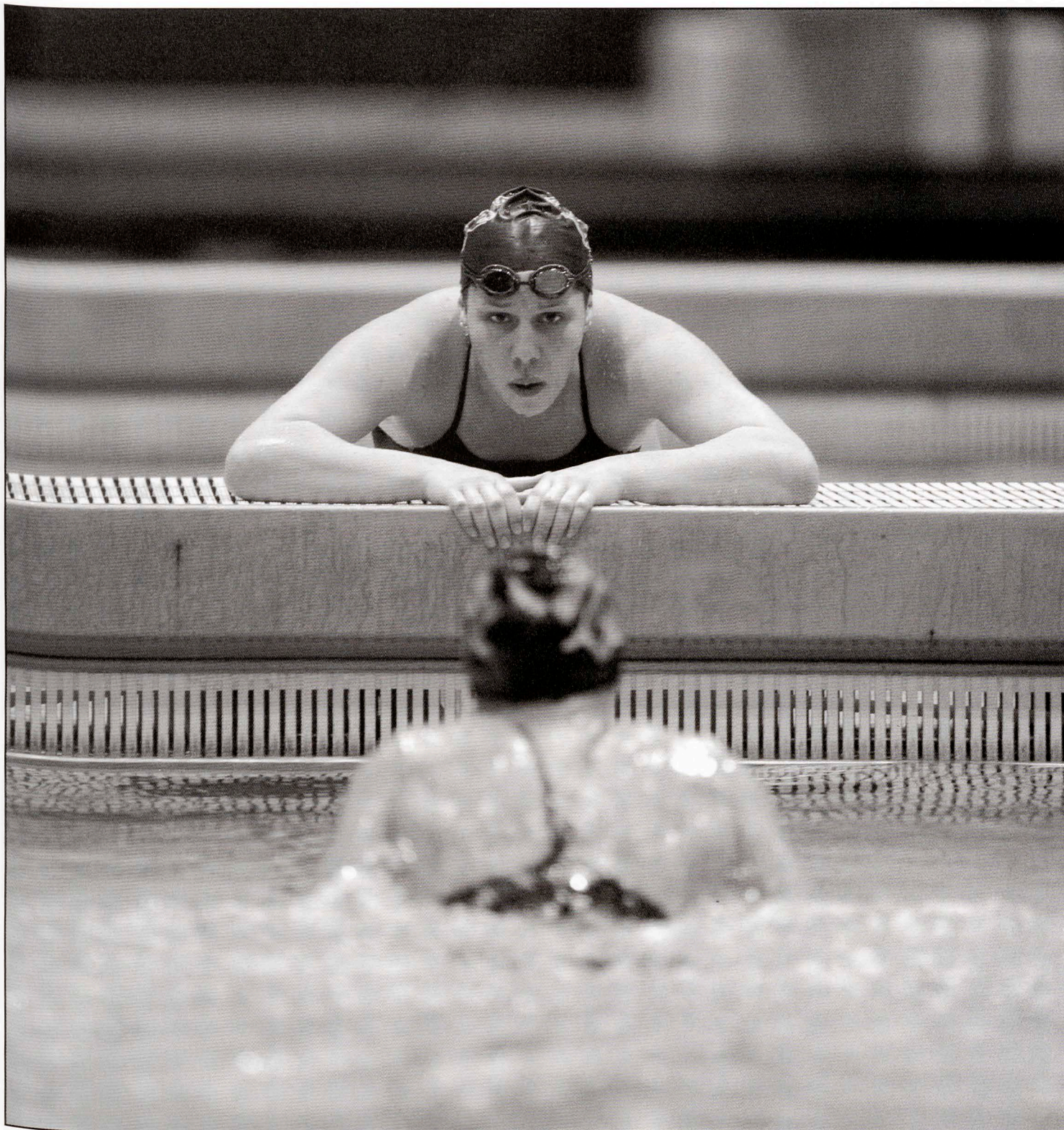
The team finished the season at the SEC Tournament, where they came in 7th, one place higher than their finish last year.

Moran and Stoner went on to represent the Lady'Backs at the NCAA Championships in College Station, Texas. Moran finished 2nd in the diving competition, leading the team to a 27th place finish overall.

"I'm glad that I could score points for the team and get Arkansas back to where we're in a scoring position," Moran said.

Success in the pool wasn't the only thing for which the Lady'Backs were proud. The team received the honor of having the fifth highest team grade point average, 3.47, in the nation. The Lady'Backs were the first of the SEC teams on the Academic All-American list.

"Our goal is to stay in the top five in the nation for GPA and we did it again," said Head Coach **Anne Goodman James.** "This is the fourth semester in a row we have accomplished that. I feel blessed to have a group of athletes that work hard in the pool and are focused academically."



SENIOR SUSIE NIEDER swims the backstroke. The Canadian was a six-time member of the Women's Athletic Honor Roll and made the SEC Academic Honor Roll.

PHOTO BY WES GRUBBS

KRISTEN THIBODEAUX offers words of encouragement to fellow Lady'Back **Lana Hass**. The two sophomores were both two-time members of the Women's Athletic Honor Roll.

PHOTO BY WES GRUBBS

CAPTAIN MANDY MORAN tucks in the air as she dives for the Lady'Backs. The Canadian native finished her senior season with a second place finish at the NCAA Championships.

PHOTO BY WES GRUBBS



IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER: Babsi Auer, Alicia Bradley, A.K. Campbell, Hannah Clegg, Irene Conn, Zsuzsa Csobanki, Mariann Fulop, Chelsea Hahn, Lana Hass, Leslie Johns, Angela Kora, Whitney Lynn, Sarah Moll, Mandy Moran, Molly Muck, Susie Nieder, Meredith Oliver, Drue Orwig, Lisa Petry, Christine Schreiner, Peggy Stoner, Kristen Thibodeaux



WHITNEY LYNN TAKES a breath as she swims distance for the Lady'Backs. A junior from Tulsa, Lynn was an All-American in the 500 and 1650 freestyles in 2003.

PHOTO BY WES GRUBBS

Mandy Moran, a Canadian native, came to the United States to pursue her goals in swimming and diving. She chose the University of Arkansas because of her appreciation for the "unique" Lady Razorback athletic program.

"I really liked the separate athletic departments and the resources that are available for female student athletes to be successful academically and athletically," Moran said. While maintaining



Mandy Moran

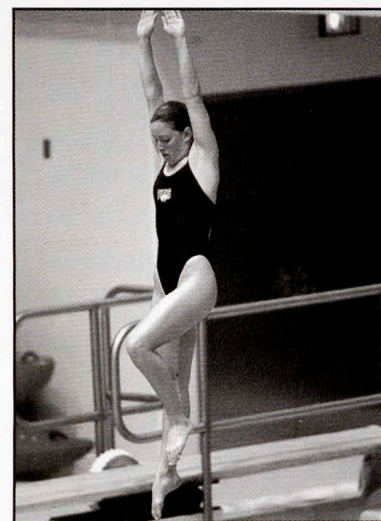
outstanding performance in the classroom, Moran was able to earn SEC honors by being named two-time SEC Diver of the Week and finishing 2nd at the

NCAA Championships her senior year. Her biggest accomplishment came later in her senior season, when Moran made the Canadian National team, a dream she had since the age of 10.

"It's an opportunity to travel all over the world and meet new people," Moran said. "I've worked with diving for so long, and now it's time that I can enjoy

all the work I've put into it."

While an athlete at the UA, Moran was a role model for children throughout the Fayetteville community. She was active with Arkansas Athletes' Outreach, a Christian-based group that works to get athletes out into the community, and the Student Athlete Advisory Committee, where she was chair of the community service division. Through the AAO, Moran performed skits in nearby middle schools twice a week with



the "Champions of Character" program. She also read to students at Jefferson Elementary and visited Arkansas Children's Hospital in Little Rock with fellow teammates.

Following graduation, Moran planned to continue her diving career and work in marketing.

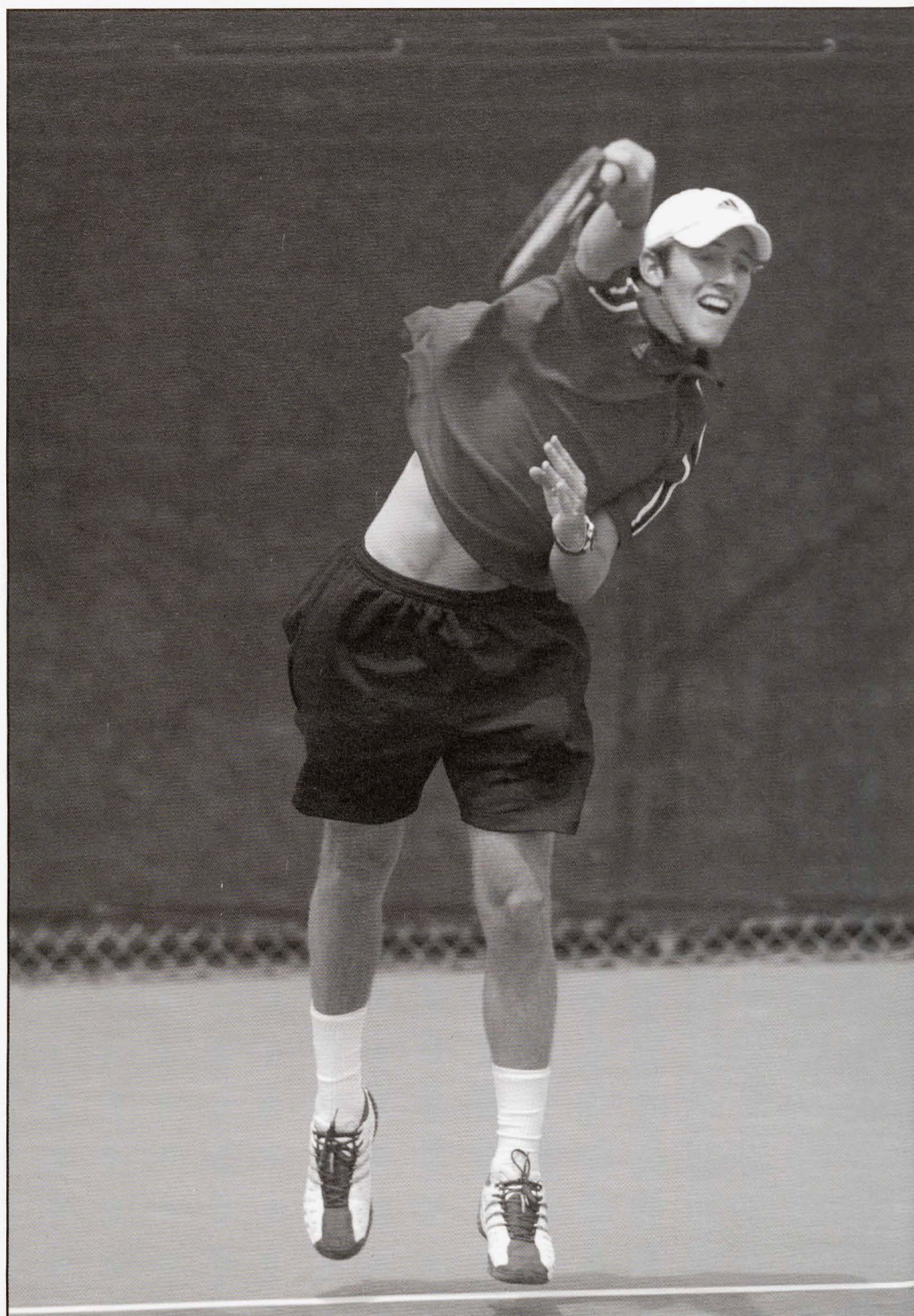
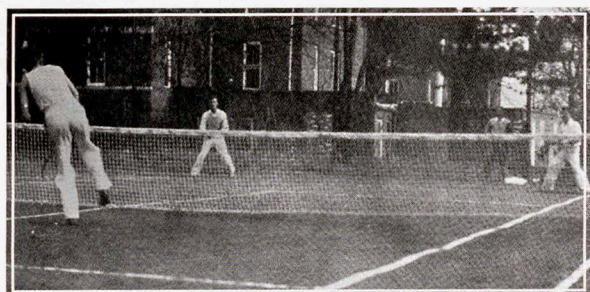
"It's really bittersweet to be done," Moran said. "I will miss the camaraderie of the girls. We're all like a bunch of sisters."

Moran is the daughter of Ray and Peggy.

MATT ROBERTS FOLLOWS through after serving the ball to his opponent. After a successful season, the Hogs made it to the NCAA Sweet 16 for the first time since 1986.

COURTESY PHOTO

PLAYERS FROM THE 1954 tennis team warm-up prior to a home match-up.



FIRST ROW: Rohan Gajjar, Andrei Nicoara, Imraan Ismail, Adrians Zguns, John Ewbank

SECOND ROW: Head coach Robert Cox, Assistant coach Darin Phelan, Viktor Hebrand, Talley Parker, Matt Roberts, Nathan Price, Matt Simpson



Tennis

Teams Post Best Showings in Recent History

EMILY MILHOLEN

For the first time since 1986, the Arkansas Razorback tennis team advanced to the NCAA Sweet 16, where they concluded one of the most triumphant seasons in recent Razorback tennis history.

The high point of this winning season came in post-season play when the team won the NCAA Regional Tournament in Fayetteville – in front of a cheering, enthusiastic hometown crowd.

Aside from a successful season as a team, several Razorbacks earned individual honors as well. **Adrians Zguns** and **Nathan Price** earned all-SEC honors, and head coach **Robert Cox** was named Central Region V Coach of the Year. The season also brought the 17th-year coach the title of all-time coaching victory leader.



JUST THE FACTS LADY'BACKS

1/23	ST. LOUIS	W (7-0)
1/31	SW MISSOURI ST.	W (6-1)
2/2	ABILENE CHRISTIAN	W (7-0)
2/4	SMU	W (5-2)
2/11	LOUISIANA-LAFYETTE	W (5-2)
2/14	VANDERBILT	L (2-5)
2/15	ORAL ROBERTS	W (5-2)
2/21	OKLAHOMA CHRISTIAN	W (6-1)
2/27	SOUTH CAROLINA	L (0-7)
2/29	FLORIDA	L (0-7)
3/5	TENNESSEE	L (0-7)
3/7	GEORGIA	L (0-7)
3/10	TULSA	L (2-5)
3/15	UNC-WILMINGTON	L (2-5)
3/21	KENTUCKY	L (2-5)
3/26	MISSISSIPPI ST.	L (3-4)
3/28	OLE MISS	L (1-6)
4/2	ALABAMA	L (2-5)
4/4	AUBURN	L (2-4)
4/10	LSU	L (1-6)
4/11	TULANE	L (0-6)
4/15	LSU - SEC TOURNEY	L (0-4)

FIRST ROW: Melissa Cornett
SECOND ROW: Monika Dybicz, Illiana Pacheco, Assistant coach Brandi Cox, Megan Ferreira, Simona Arghire,
THIRD ROW: Anna Dybicz, Head coach Michael Hegarty, Whitney Morton

team,” Cox said. “The future looks promising with almost everyone coming back for next year.”

For the Lady Razorback team, an optimistic view would see a program with a promising future and a team with the capability of restoring to the caliber team that was once Lady'Back tennis.

The women's team began the season facing a drastic change within the program, as the University hired **Michael Hegarty** as the new head coach. Hegarty joined the team following two seasons with the Florida Gators. From day one, Hegarty was excited about the opportunity to become a part of Razorback athletic tradition.

“I am keenly aware of the proud athletic tradition at Arkansas in all sports, and I am looking forward to our women's tennis team rejoining that winning tradition,” Hegarty said prior to his first season. “Arkansas is synonymous with winning.”

Hegarty's commitment to winning was quickly evident, as the season opened with the team posting its best start since 1991. Moving to the most challenging stretch of their season, the Lady Razorbacks posted a 6-1 record. However, they lost their next four matches – all to SEC teams who each ranked in the top 35.

Confined by injuries throughout the season, the team never gained the momentum necessary to grant them a winning record overall. However, their determination and dedication to success proved that women's tennis was on its way to the top.

JUST THE FACTS RAZORBACKS

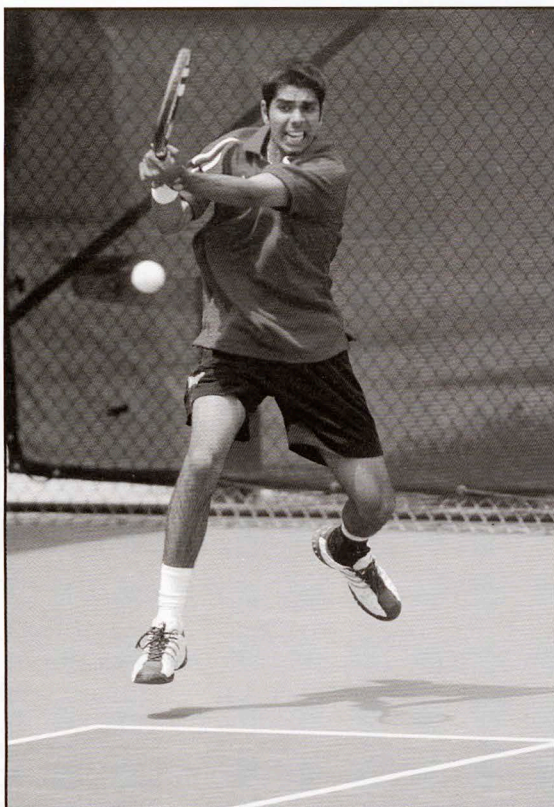
1/25	NEBRASKA	W (7-0)
1/30	TEXAS	W (4-3)
2/13	DEPAUL	W (5-2)
2/15	NORTHWESTERN	L (4-3)
2/20	WICHITA STATE	W (7-0)
2/25	ORAL ROBERTS	W (7-0)
2/25	ORAL ROBERTS	W (6-1)
2/28	OKLAHOMA STATE	W (4-3)
2/29	SOUTHWEST MISSOURI	W (6-1)
3/5	TENNESSEE	L (4-3)
3/7	GEORGIA	W (4-3)
3/12	HAWAII	W (6-1)
3/19	VANDERBILT	L (7-0)
3/21	KENTUCKY	L (4-3)
3/26	MISSISSIPPI ST.	W (5-2)
3/28	OLE MISS	L (6-1)
4/2	ALABAMA	L (5-2)
4/4	AUBURN	W (5-2)
4/6	TULSA	W (4-3)
4/10	LSU	L (5-2)
4/16	SOUTH CAROLINA	W (5-2)
4/18	FLORIDA	W (4-2)
4/22	SEC TOURNEY AUBURN	L (4-0)
5/15	NCAA REG. OKLAHOMA ST.	W (4-3)
5/16	NCAA REG. TENNESSEE	W (4-1)
5/22	SWEET 16 SOUTHERN CAL	L (4-1)

ROHAN GAJJAR follows through after hitting the backhand against an opposing player. Gajjar, a 6-1 sophomore, was a native of Mumbai, India.

COURTESY PHOTO

WHITNEY MORTON clinches her fist in celebration following a winning shot during a home match. The 5-7 junior was a native of Sarasota, Florida.

COURTESY PHOTO



Anna Dybicz, a native of Jankoping, Sweden, was more than just an asset to the Razorback tennis team. She was an asset to the Razorback community, as well.

On the court, Dybicz led the team with overall wins, 13, and Southeastern Conference wins, 5. Prior to playing for the University of Arkansas, she gained valuable experience playing at Washington State



Anna Dybicz

University and internationally in Denmark, Finland, Germany, Norway and Poland.

Aside from her performances on the court, Dybicz made an impact throughout Northwest Arkansas by offering her time to help others. Dybicz's good deeds were so numerous that she was named to the 2004 SEC Good Works Team. Her works included helping purchase and distribute gifts to underprivileged families throughout Northwest Arkansas during

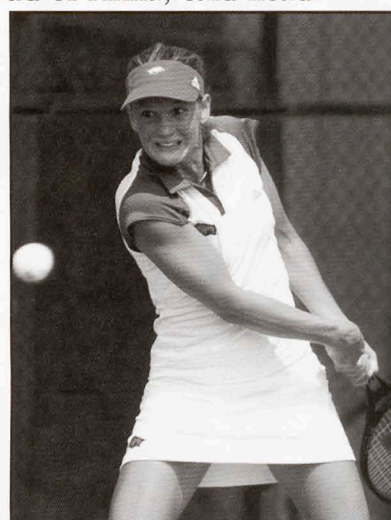
the holiday season. Aside from offering her helping hands during the holidays, Dybicz was a member of the Lady Razorback Student-Athlete Advisory Committee and a volunteer at the 2004 American Heart Association Walk that took place on the University of Arkansas campus.

"I'm extremely proud of Anna," said head coach Michael Hegarty. "She has led this team both on and off the court from the very first

day of the season."

As if an excellent tennis game and the positive attitude to help others wasn't enough to ask from a student-athlete, Dybicz also posted a 4.0 for her senior fall semester. She graduated in 2004 with a degree in finance.

Dybicz is the daughter of Andrzej and Bogumila Dybicz. She has one younger sister, Monika, who also plays tennis for the U of A.



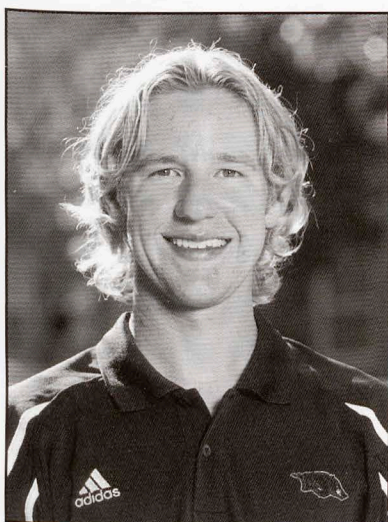


MEGAN FERREIRA CONCENTRATES as she waits to receive her opponent's serve. The Lady'Backs competed this season under the direction of new head coach Michael Hegarty. COURTESY PHOTO

Following a successful freshman season on the Texas A&M tennis team, Nathan Price moved to the University of Arkansas because of "its excellent tennis program, its first-class coach, Robert Fox, and the tough competition in the Southeastern Conference."

During his senior year, Price helped lead the Razorbacks to the NCAA Tournament by qualifying in both singles and doubles.

"As the host team, we qualified for the Sweet 16 Team



Nathan Price

Tournament by winning our NCAA Regionals event at home in front of our hometown Razorback fans," Price said. "I'll also always remember beating the

#7 player in the country on Senior Day in front of the Fayetteville crowd."

While playing college tennis, Price was able to gain valuable experience that he believed would prove beneficial as he ventured from the realms of amateur tennis. In September 2000, he won his first set against

Andy Roddick at a Pro Challenger tournament in Austin, Texas. At the time, Roddick had been ranked in the top 10 in the world. Immediately following the conclusion of the NCAA Tournament, Price planned to join the professional tennis tour and play on a full-time basis.

"Playing #1 for Arkansas against so many top players should be great preparation for the pro tour," Price said.

Aside from his commitment to the ten-

nis program, Price maintained outstanding grades and remained active on campus and in the community. He was named to the 2003 SEC Academic Honor Roll and the Lon Farrell Honor Roll for the 2001-02 academic year. Price was a member of Mortar Board, Golden Key International Honor Society and the National Society of Collegiate Scholars.

Price, an Oklahoma native, is the son of Cliff and Sherry Price.



Track

Hogs Capture 39th NCAA Championship

EMILY MILHOLEN

Much like the anticipation for the cross country season, outdoor track brought about a sense of continued pride and tradition – a feeling that was welcomed throughout the Track Capital of the World following the Razorback's disappointing loss in the NCAA Indoor Championships, held at the Randal Tyson Track Center in Fayetteville.

But the Hogs were able to make a remarkable comeback after their unexpected defeat to LSU in mid-March. They claimed the NCAA Outdoor crown at the Championships in Austin, Texas – their 11th NCAA Outdoor title and 39th overall national title.

"How sweet it is," said head coach **John McDonnell**, who was later named as the 2004 National Outdoor Coach of the Year – his 27th time in 32 years to earn such honors.

"It was hard fought, but we still won. I think the team did a fantastic job. So many guys laid it on the line. It was a complete team effort. We haven't had too many meets where everyone competed well. I'm happy to have no. 39."

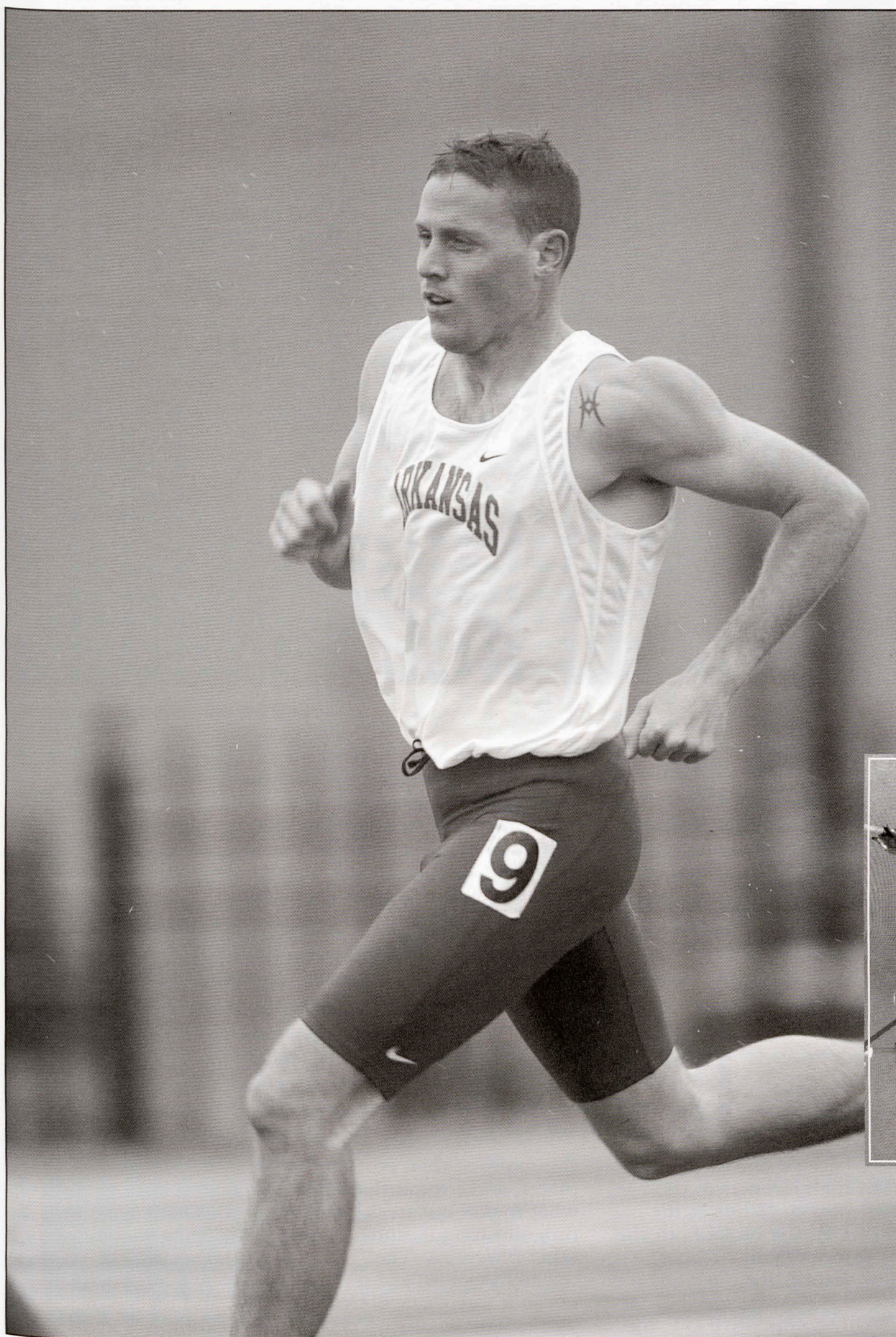
As if only winning their 39th title wasn't enough, the Razorbacks had four athletes claim national titles and earned 12 all-American honors in 10 events. They also set three new school records.

The victory also brought with it bittersweet emotion as the team and fans alike watched four seniors compete in Razorback red for their final time.

The four seniors – **Maurice Bridges**, **Alistair Cragg**, **Chris Mulvaney** and **Jeremy Scott** – said goodbye after amassing 22 all-American honors and nine individual national crowns collectively.

The Lady'Back squad also had an impressive season, as they finished in the top 10 in both the indoor and outdoor championships. Their 10th place outdoor finish placed them in the top 10 for the third time in the past five years. The women also earned their third SEC Outdoor Championship title in five years.

Both the Razorback and the Lady'Back teams continued the track winning tradition in 2004, making the U of A community proud for another outstanding year.



JAMES HATCH races toward the finish during an outdoor competition. The middle distance runner from Colorado was a seven-time all-SEC athlete for the Razorbacks.

COURTESY PHOTO



AN ATHLETE FROM the 1964 outdoor track team concentrates as he clears the high jump pole.

ERICA SIGMONT LEADS the pack in her leg of the 4 x 1,500-meter relay at the Penn Relays.

COURTESY PHOTO



After a tumultuous year at the University of Texas, Jessica Johnson found comfort in the home she made in the University of Arkansas track program.

"I really lucked out ending up here," she said. "This is a program where you can be nationally competitive, you can have a great education and excellent athletic training."



Johnson, a 6-1 Texas native, found it all at the University of Arkansas and quickly

Jessica Johnson

became one of the best high jumpers in the nation. While at the UA, she broke both the indoor and outdoor records for the women's

high jump event.

Coming from nationally competitive UT, the much needed transition to Arkansas proved to be a wise choice. Johnson's experience at the UA was one filled with uplifting memories in athletics and academics, as well.

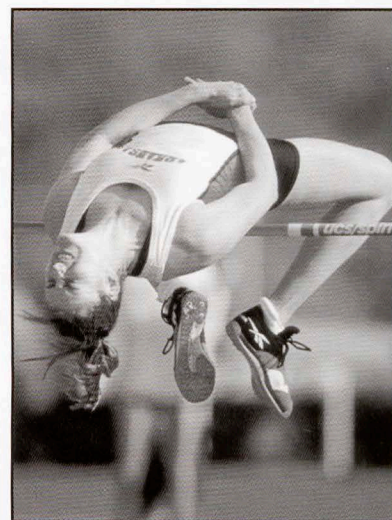
A pre-veterinarian/animal science major, Johnson was awarded a Dale Bumpers College academic scholarship as well as an Arena Seat Scholarship for Academic Excellence. She was also extremely active as president of the pre-vet club.

At the University of Arkansas, Johnson found the place where she was meant to be.

"There's all the opportunity in the world," she said. "And it's a much healthier

environment than other places, and I think that's what makes our track program unique from other programs. The coaches push us, but it's not in a way that's not constructive, and for me, it was exactly what I needed. Coach Compton is awesome, and I'm so lucky to have had him as my coach. I really think I ended up where I belonged."

Johnson is the daughter of Barry and Barbara Johnson of Southlake, Texas.





KASIA WILLIAMS outruns a competitor from SMS during the Indoor NCAA Championships at the Randal Tyson Track Center. Williams was a junior hurdler and sprinter from Brooklyn, NY.

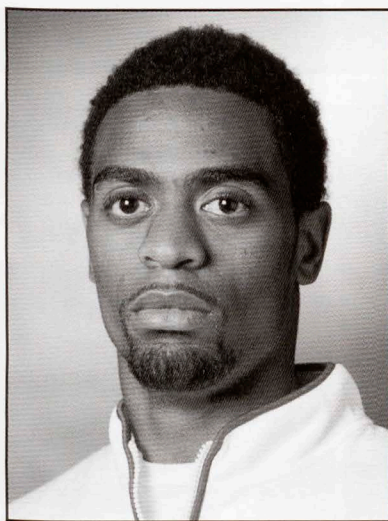
PHOTO BY WES GRUBBS

DAVID WITTENMYER runs amongst a pack of competitors at the Randal Tyson Track Center. The freshman from The Woodlands, Texas was a sprinter and hurdler.

PHOTO BY WES GRUBBS



Tyson Gay, a sociology major, has had high goals for himself and his track career since his high school and community college days. After being under the direction of current Razorback sprint coach Lance Brauman during his tenure at Barton County Community College, Gay knew the best way to attain his dreams.



"I came here because the sprint coach coached me in Great

Tyson Gay

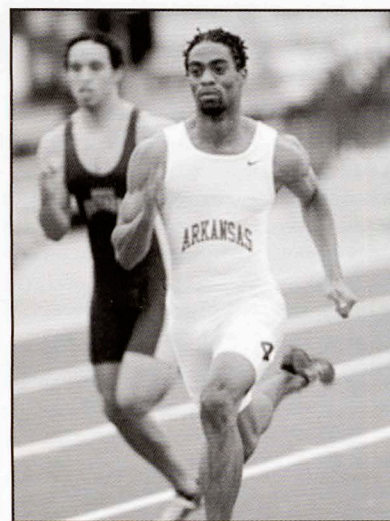
Bend, Kansas," Gay said. "He let me know this was a great school, and that this town was looking for a great sprinter to come along and that

Coach McDonnell is a great man. And I continued to stay with him."

At the University of Arkansas, Gay found the place he imagined. The perfect program to call home and to work toward the goals that he had set for

himself and his future.

During his career as a Razorback, Gay broke the indoor record in the 60 and the 200 record at the local Tyson Invitational. These two feats were accomplishments in which Gay was working to achieve perfection. However, Gay's most important plan for the future was to compete and run track professionally and try to make the Olympic team in July 2004.



Aside from a program where Gay was able to find success, he was also able to find a family.

"As a team, we come together and cheer each other on and watch each others' events," Gay said. "When it comes time for competition, we are supporting each other. A native of Lexington, Kentucky, Gay described himself as a homebody who liked to relax.

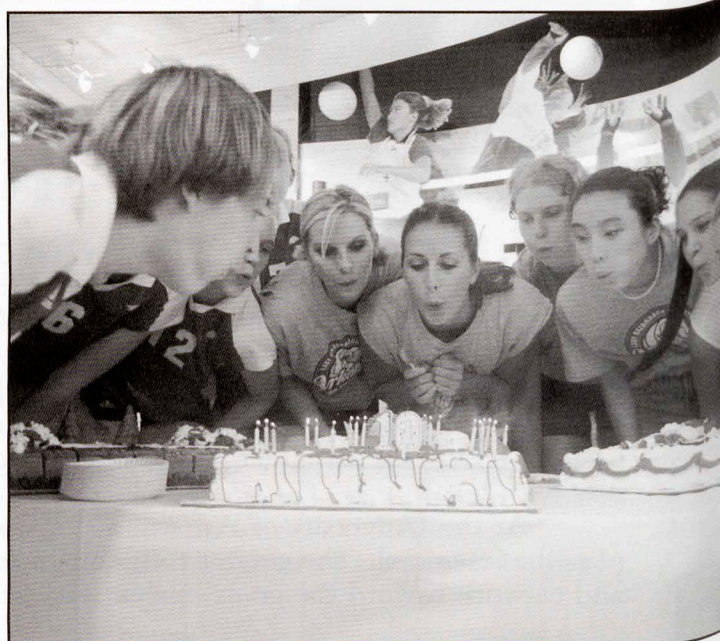


FRESHMAN SENSATION DENNY Koleva digs for the ball during the Lady'Backs' victory over Alabama, keeping the team's home winning streak alive. **Koleva** was selected to the SEC's first-ever all-Freshmen team and was named SEC Co-Freshman of the Year.

PHOTO BY DAVID YERBY

MEMBERS OF THE Alumni team, along with the 2003-04 Lady'Backs, blow out the candles on their 10th anniversary cake, celebrating 10 years of Arkansas volleyball. The program also celebrated the occasion by welcoming the alumni team back to the Barn for a matchup against the current team.

PHOTO BY DAVID YERBY



Volleyball

Celebrating 10 Years of Action in the Barn

EMILY MILHOLEN

Barnhill Arena saw its share of victories. From its early days as home of Hog basketball, Barnhill was always a feared facility to face as a visiting team. When it was transformed into a volleyball-only arena for the inaugural season in 1994, its look changed drastically. The fear of

visiting the Barn did not.

It was a year of celebration for the women of the LadyBack volleyball team—a celebration of the tremendous success the team had produced during its first decade. Over the past 10 years, the

LadyBack established a place for themselves among the most competitive teams on the Division I volleyball circuit.

The team, led by Head Coach **Chris Poole**, was able to produce another successful season, finishing first in the SEC West, the ninth title in 10 years. The LadyBack made it to the finals of the SEC Tournament, losing only to No.3 Florida for the SEC Title. With a

27-7 record overall, the LadyBacks were invited to the NCAA Tournament for the sixth time in 10 seasons of volleyball. At the tournament, the women won their first-round battle against Southwest Missouri State then lost in

the second round to regional host Kansas State.

JUST THE FACTS

08/29 TOLEDO W 10/12 OLE MISS W

08/30 MONTANA STATE W 10/17 SOUTH CAROLINA W

08/30 MISSOURI L 10/19 KENTUCKY W

09/04 SMS L 10/24 TENNESSEE W

09/05 BYU W 10/31 OLE MISS W

09/06 SAINT LOUIS W 11/02 MISSISSIPPI STATE W

09/06 NORTH TEXAS W 11/07 FLORIDA L

09/12 KANSAS W 11/09 GEORGIA W

09/13 NORTH CAROLINA L 11/12 LSU W

09/13 CREIGHTON W 11/16 AUBURN W

09/21 WICHITA STATE W 11/21 LSU W

09/24 LSU W 11/22 ALABAMA W

09/26 KENTUCKY W 11/23 FLORIDA L

09/28 SOUTH CAROLINA W 11/28 TULSA W

10/03 ALABAMA W 11/29 ORU W

10/05 AUBURN W 12/05 SMSU W

10/10 MISSISSIPPI STATE W 12/06 KANSAS STATE L

The LadyBacks received many honors as a result of their success on and off the court.

Seniors **Sara Kincaid** and **Roberta**

Tarnaускаite earned first-team all-SEC

honors, and junior **Jennifer Haaser** was a

second-team selection, as well as a pick for the

SEC Good Works Team. Freshmen **Denitza**

Koleva and **Kele Brewer** were both named

to the first-ever SEC all-Freshmen volleyball

team, with **Koleva** also being selected as SEC

Co-Freshman of the Year. **Poole** earned his

second SEC Coach of the Year award; the first

was awarded during the program's inaugural

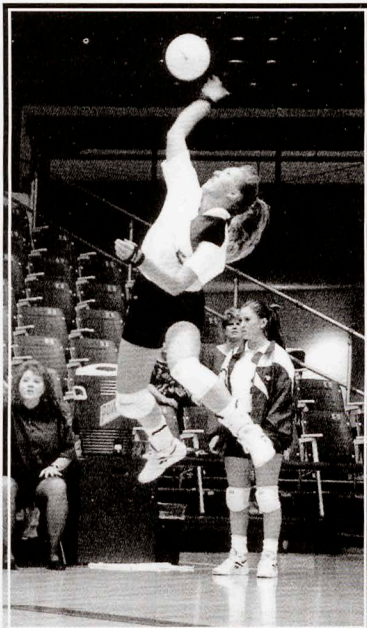
season.

"I'm really proud of the accomplishments of everyone on the team this year," **Poole** said.

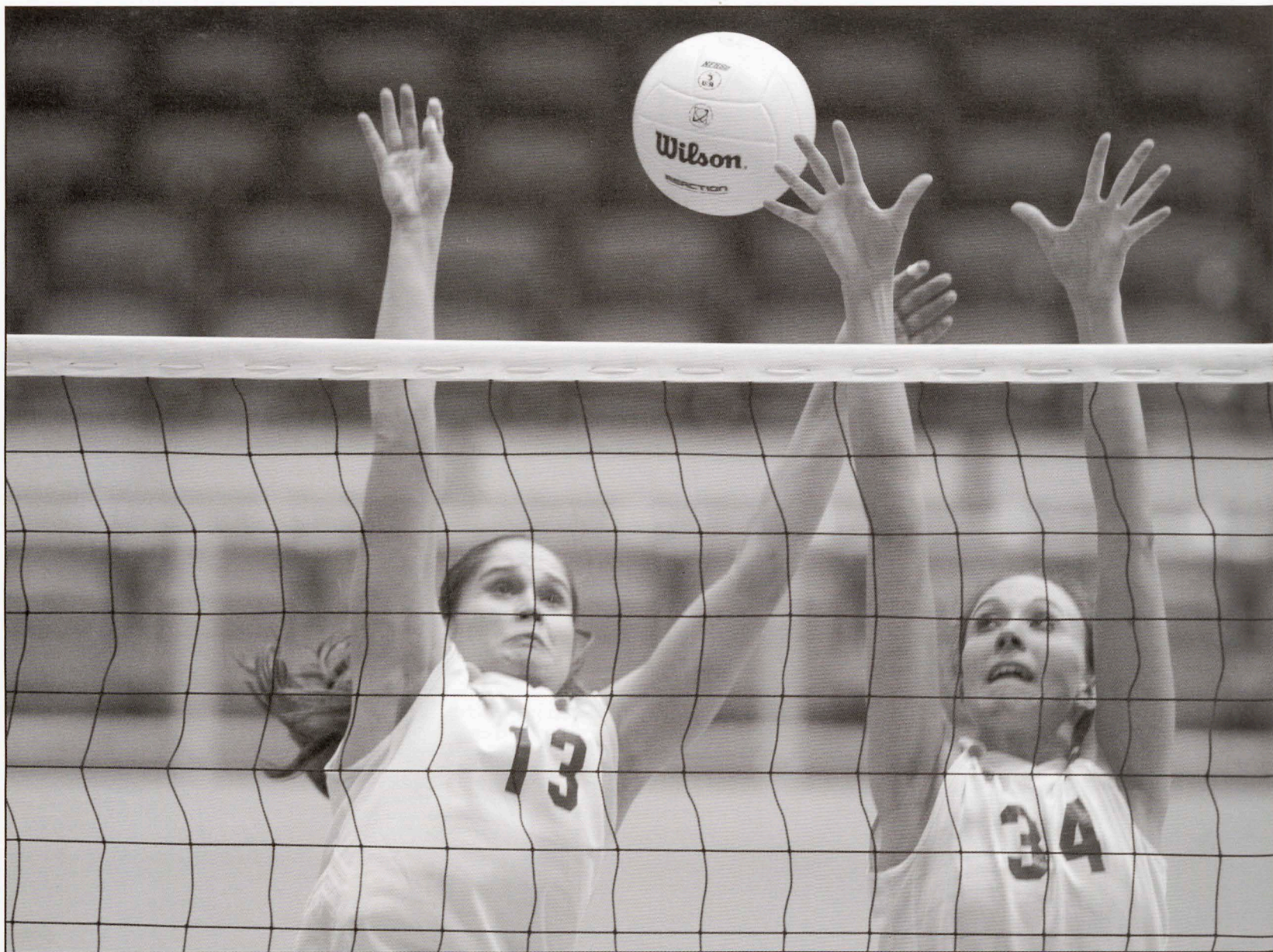
"Our upperclassmen stepped up, leading a

young team all season, and our newcomers had a significant impact on our success."

The program's first decade set the standard for victories, and future generations with the same expectations will not be disappointed.



DURING A CONFERENCE match at Barnhill in 1994, junior **Jaimie Torromeo** leaps to return a swift serve. Torromeo proved to be a powerhouse for the LadyBacks, ranking second in total kills with 587 and setting the school record for total service aces, with seven during the inaugural season.



ROBERTA TARNAUSKAITE AND Jennifer Haaser gang up to block a shot by a Tulsa hitter in their 3-1 victory. The game closed out the home season for the Lady'Backs.

PHOTO BY DAVID YERBY



FIRST ROW: Volunteer Assistant Kurt Matthews, Paula Castro, Iva Docekalova, Roberta Tarnauskaite, Chelsey Warmack, Manager Rachel Dunnahoe. **SECOND ROW:** Assistant Coach Jenny Wilson, Assistant Coach Holly Watts, Kele Brewer, Denitza Koleva, Jennifer Haaser, Sara Kincaid, Karla Crose, Amy Allison, Head Coach Chris Poole, Athletic Trainer Kara Pasker.

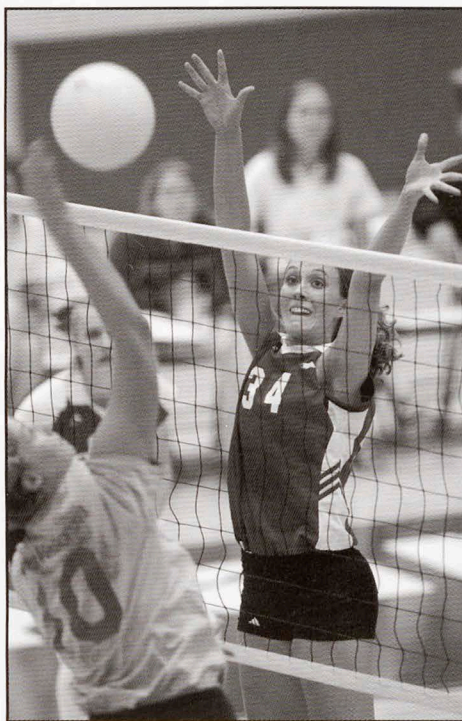
COURTESY PHOTO



Hall of Honor Inductees

THE LADY'BACKS HUDDLE together in support of each other, hoping to gain momentum before hitting the court.

PHOTO BY DAVID YERBY



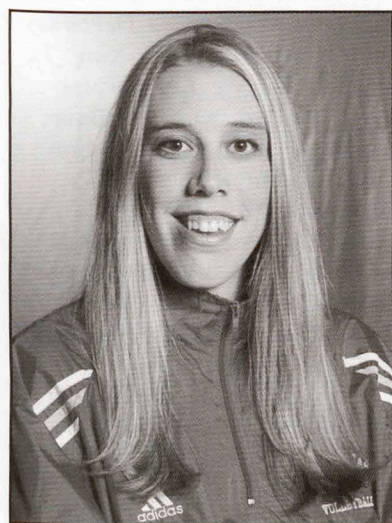
MIDDLE BLOCKER JENNIFER Haaser prepares to block a shot from **Anna Velkanovia**, a Lady'Back Alumni team member, during the team's home opener on September 20.

PHOTO BY DAVID YERBY

Sarah Kincaid, a junior college transfer, was a highly anticipated arrival for the Lady'Back volleyball program. After redshirting during the 2001 season, Kincaid proved her worth during her remaining two years as a Lady'Back.

"Fans love her because she is so enthusiastic," said Head Coach Chris Poole.

Kincaid especially showed her talent during her senior season.



Sara Kincaid

"We needed Sara to elevate her game this year," Poole said. "We knew we were a young team and needed her to be a leader on and off

the court; as the other players stepped up to fill roles, her level of play only improved."

Kincaid's performances paid off, as she was honored several times throughout the season. For the first time in Lady'Back volleyball history, she received back-to-back SEC Player of the Week awards.

Kincaid was also SEC Defensive Player of the Week and received American Volleyball Coaches Association all-South Region honors, as well as AVCA Honorable Mention all-American.

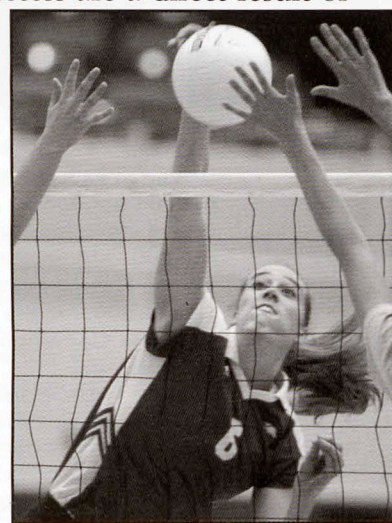
Kincaid credited her success to the support of her fellow teammates.

"My chances for success are a direct result of our teamwork and team effort," she said. "We create opportunities for each other. I couldn't do

what I do without the team."

Statistically, Kincaid finished her career ranked in the top 10 in several categories, including third in attack percentage and kills per game, 10th in total points and first in points per game.

Majoring in social work, Kincaid is the daughter of Frank and Debra Kincaid of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma.

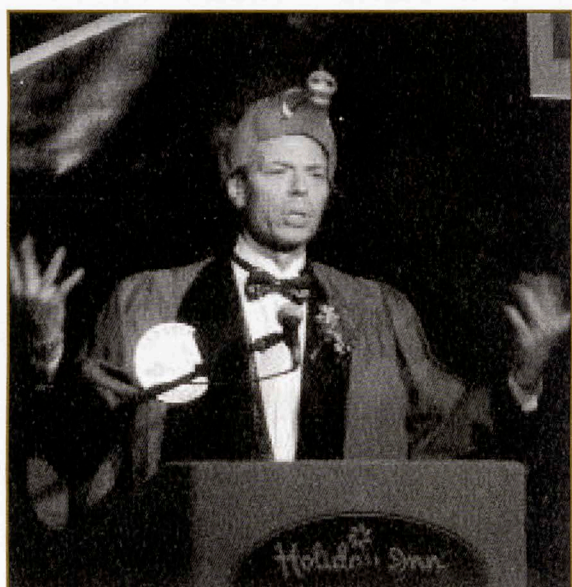


All-time Greats

U of A Highlights Outstanding Athletic Achievements

EMILY MILHOLEN

The University of Arkansas Sports Hall of Honor was established in 1988 to honor all-time outstanding athletes and coaches. These individuals have contributed to the athletic tradition that has been established over many years at the University of Arkansas. Nine former Razorback athletes were chosen as the 2003 induction class. The inductees were Johnny Adams, Gary Anderson, Bud Canada, Chip Hooper, Fred Marshall, Jerry Mazzanti, Cynthia Moore, Scott Tabor and Corliss Williamson.



MASTER OF CEREMONIES

Craig O'Neill, sporting a Hog hat and tux, speaks at the official induction banquet for the 2003 UA Sports Hall of Honor. The banquet was held Sept. 5, 2003, at the Northwest Arkansas Convention Center in Springdale.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE
RAZORBACK FOUNDATION

UA Hall of Honor

1988– Lance Alworth, John Barnhill, Frank Broyles, Sidney Moncrief, Glen Rose, Clyde Scott

1989– Jim Benton, George Cole, Wayne Harris, Wilson Matthews, Kevin McReynolds, Wear Schoonover

1990– Miller Barber, Jim Lee Howell, John McDonnell, Mel McGaha, Loyd Phillips, Jack Robbins

1991– Leon Campbell, Mike Conley, Norm DeBriyn, Dan Hampton, Dave Hanner, Fred Williams

1993– Ron Brewer, Chuck Dicus, Joe Ferguson, Lamar McHan, Pat Summerall

1994– Maurice Britt, John Daly, Bill Ferrell, Bettye Fiscus, George Kok, Steve Little, Niall O'Shaughnessy, Billy Ray Smith, Sr.

1995– Bud Brooks, Bill Burnett, J. William Fulbright, Ken Hatfield, Tim Lollar, R.H. Sikes, Eddie Sutton

1996– Preston Carpenter, Bob Cheyne, Joe Falcon, Eugene Lambert, Bill Montgomery, Billy Moore, Nolan Richardson, Barry Switzer, Melody Sye

1997– Lon Farrell, Harold Horton, Jim Lindsey, Henry Moore, Jim

Mooty, Frank O'Mara, Johnny Ray, Floyd Sagely, Billy Ray Smith, Jr.

1998– Steve Atwater, Eddie Bradford, Steve Creekmore, Sr., Marvin Delph, Paul Donovan, Bev Lewis, Ike Poole

1999– Fred Akers, Tommy Boyer, Ronnie Caveness, Jimmy Johnson, Gordon Long, Gerald Nesbitt, Tom Pagnozzi, Stanley Redwine, George Walker

2000– Jesse Branch, Bobby Burnett, Lew Carpenter, Delmonica DeHorney, Howard "Red" Hickey, Jeff King, Joe Kleine, Tom Murphy, Dean Weber

2001– Alton Baldwin, Jim Bone, Deena Drossin, Pat Foster, Quinn Grove, Glen Ray Hines, Cliff Powell, Reuben Reina, Jarrell Williams

2002– Martine Bercher, Bobby Crockett, Todd Day, Ray Hamilton, Harold E. "Sonney" Henson, Deane Pappas, Rick Schaeffer, Amber Nicholas Shirey, Ronnie Underwood

2003– Johnny Adams, Gary Anderson, Bud Canada, Chip Hooper, Fred Marshall, Jerry Mazzanti, Cynthia Moore, Scott Tabor, Corliss Williamson

2003 UA Sports Hall of Honor Inductees



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE RAZORBACK FOUNDATION

BUD CANADA, A four-year football letterman from 1945-48, played both offensive and defensive end. In 1945, he led the Hogs in passing, completing 24 of 69 passes for 272 yards and two touchdowns, and in punt returns, with 21 returns for 264 yards. In 1946, Canada helped lead his team to a Southwest Conference championship and a spot in the 1947 Cotton Bowl against LSU.

FRED MARSHALL, A **QUARTERBACK** during the 1964 season, led his team to an undefeated year and a Cotton Bowl victory against Nebraska, clinching the Hogs' first national championship. A three-year letterman, Marshall was the recipient of the Houston Post Award in 1964, the Crip Hall award during his senior season, and all-Southwest Conference honors as well.

SCOTT TABOR, A four-year letterman from 1979-82, ranks as the winningest pitcher in UA history, with a record 34 victories in uniform. He also still owns records for games started (46), complete games (28), and innings pitched (368.0). Tabor helped lead the Hogs to a combined record of 164-73-2 while at the UA, including a national runner-up finish at the College World Series in 1979.

JOHNNY ADAMS, REPRESENTED by his son, John Adams, was the fifth Razorback to earn all-American basketball honors in 1941. A three-year letterman and two-time all-Southwest Conference player, Adams led the Hogs to their first-ever Final Four, with a 20-3 season and a flawless 12-0 record in SWC play. Scoring 36 points against TCU in 1941, Adams set a 25-year UA record.

CHIP HOOPER, A three-year letterman, was the first UA tennis player to reach the nation's no. 1 ranking in singles in 1980 and the first Hog to earn multiple all-American honors in singles. He helped lead the Hogs to a UA record 31 wins, captured the SWC title for singles in 1980 and 1981, and won the singles title at the 1981 ITA National Indoor Championships.

JERRY MAZZANTI, A three-year letterman tackle from 1960-62, helped lead the Hogs to two Southwest Conference crowns in 1961 and 1962. In 1961, he made 51 tackles and broke up one pass and recovered a fumble. His senior year, Mazzanti made 42 tackles, snared one interception and covered two fumbles, earning him all-Southwest Conference honors.

GARY ANDERSON, A letterman from 1979-82, played at tailback, wide receiver and returner. He holds the UA record for total returns (137) and punt returns (115) in a season. He ranks in the UA top 10 for career rushes, rushing yardage and yards per carry. Anderson made the all-Southwest Conference team in 1982 and is a member of the UA all-Decade Team for the 1980s.

CYNTHIA MOORE WAS voted as NCAA Woman of the Year for Arkansas in 1991 and was a five-time all-American in track. During her stint as a Razorback, Moore broke both the indoor and outdoor records for the long and triple jumps. She also earned national runner-up honors in the triple jump at the 1990 NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships.

CORLISS WILLIAMSON, AVERAGING 20.4 points per game, led the Hogs to their first NCAA National Championship title in 1994, his sophomore season. A three-year letterman, two-time all-American and two-time SEC Player of the Year (1994 & 1995), Williamson is the UA's eighth leading scorer with 1,728 points and the 10th leading rebounder with 647 rebounds.



MORTAR BOARD members from 1974 pose for their group picture.



ORGANIZATIONS

NATALIE ANDERSON
EDITOR IN CHIEF

There exists in all of us a desire to fit in, a desire to be liked and accepted. In order to accomplish this, people gravitate to those like them, those with similar interest who will understand them. This phenomenon of people grouping toward what is comfortable has led to the development of more than 200 campus organizations. Each one is established with a different mission statement and purpose in order that the students who join them will be able to fulfill a goal. These goals ranged from commendable desires to donate spare time to improve the community, to less noble aspirations of filling resumes with the most impressive sounding activities that take the least amount of time. Whatever the reason, students paid their membership fees and joined Registered Student Organizations. Those in RSOs then felt the need to recruit others to join, maybe because they wanted to share the personal rewards that organization brought them, or maybe they recruited to feel less stupid passing out flyers alone in front of the Union. Getting students involved was such an important task that there was even an office to aid in the process. The Office of Student Involvement, established to assist and regulate the RSOs, helped disperse funds allotted to each group by the Associated Student Government. Involvement was not just a word, it was a huge part of University life for hundreds of people. Those involved found themselves in groups surrounded by peers just like them. Their University of Arkansas experience became richer, they felt a closer connection with the school and its traditions. They had more fun. They found what they were looking for— a comfortable place. In extreme cases, they found abundant personal rewards, feelings of belonging and forged the kind of friendships that last a lifetime.

Critic's Corner

JEFF HOBSON

For students who wanted help on deciding what they should or should not have read in their spare time, *Aux-Arc Review* was the perfect source for such information, with insightful reviews of poetry and other literary works. However, *Aux-Arc Review* was more than a mere critical review of literature; it was a student-centered and student-run publication. "It is still a great way to keep one's finger on the pulse of the literary world." Anyone was welcome to join this organization, as long as they had a love for the written word.

Since May of 1998, students produced a U of A magazine, and although the name and format have changed over the years, it was always a great way to keep one's finger on the pulse of the literary world.

Laura Raley, a member of the *Aux-Arc Review* staff, said it was a worthwhile experience. Raley hoped to pursue a career in magazine production and believed that the time she spent with *Aux-Arc Review* would help her achieve her goals.

The magazine, which was released twice a year included a literary review in the fall and a chapbook of a selected poet in the spring issue.



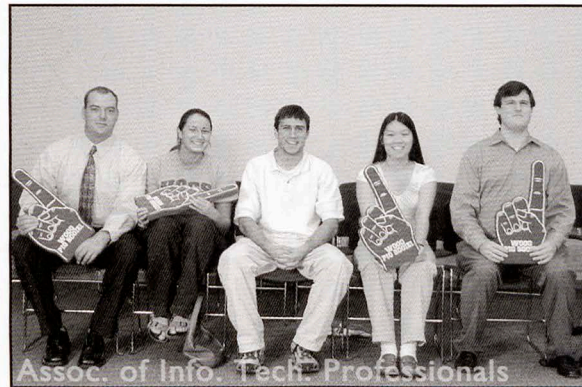
Natalie Anderson, Sarah Gearhart, Erin Bednarz.

The Advertising Club educates students about the advertising field and participates in resume and job-hunting workshops and shadow trips.



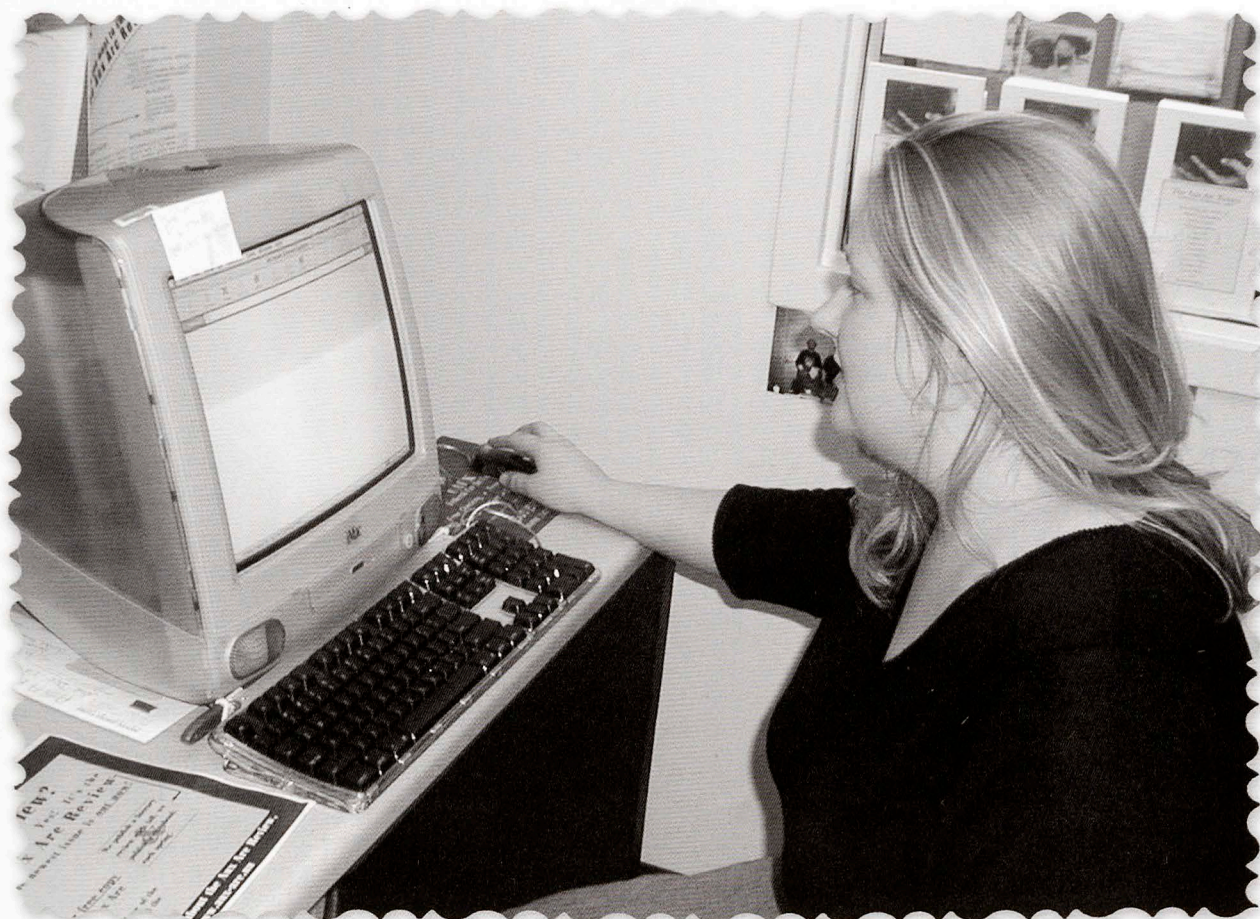
1st row: Uche Ewelukwa, Rowney Anipa, Ichechi Alikor, Lebonyeng Marole, Suzanne H. MacRae. 2nd row: Fortune Utubor, Mansour Leh, Ruby Andoh, Eko Anipa, Maipelo Konopo.

The African Student Organization provides a common meeting place for the promotion of social, cultural and other interests, and to further understanding among all nations.



Corey Boelkens, Lauren Guido, David McCall, Phoebe Huynh, Christopher Nestrud.

The Association of Information Technology Professionals offers opportunities for Information Technology (IT) leadership and education through partnerships with industry, government and academia. AITP provides quality IT related education, information on relevant IT issues and forums for networking with experienced peers and other IT professionals.



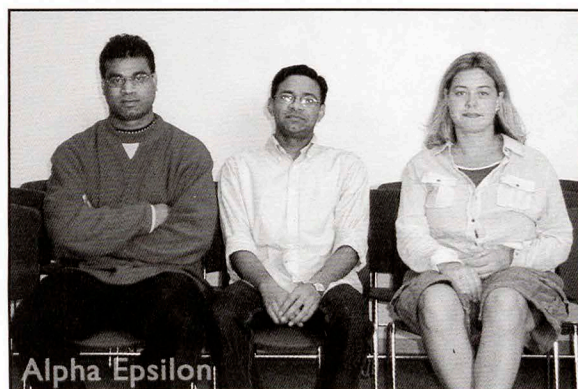
AMBER HUTCHINSON, ADVERTISING and public relations personnel for *Aux-Arc Review*, toils away on the upcoming edition of the student run publication. *Aux-Arc Review*, formerly *Exposure Magazine*, has produced quality reviews of literature and poetry since May of 1998.

PHOTO BY JEFF HOBSON



Casey Blankenship, Mark Ferguson, Katie Merriman, Adam Ekenseair, William A. Myers, Matthew Lohse.

Alpha Sigma Chi promotes friendship and chemistry and aids its members in the attainment of their ambitions as chemists and chemical engineers.

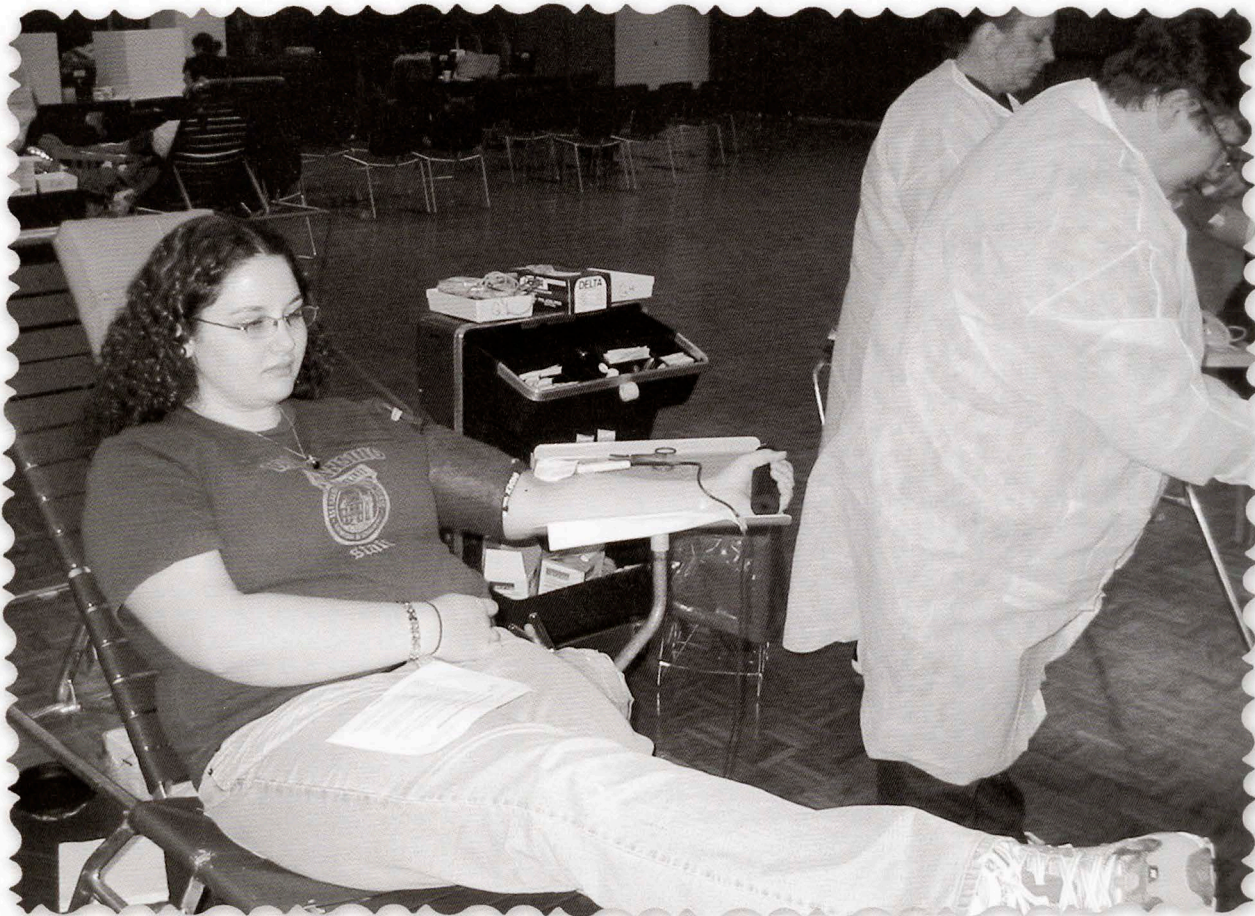


Abani K. Dradhan, Sumit Sen, Sunny Wallace.

Alpha Epsilon is an honor society for biological and agricultural engineers to promote the high ideals and give recognition to the engineering profession.

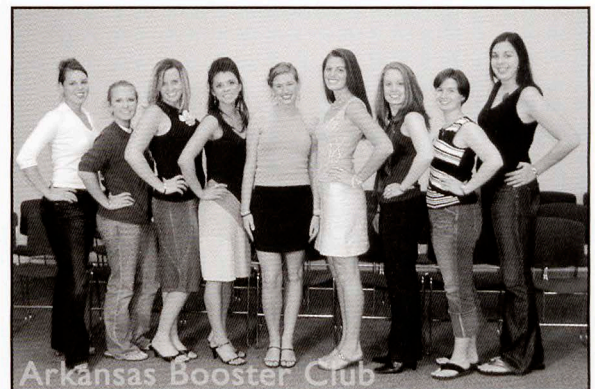
KACEY MORRIS GRINS and bares the pain as she gives her blood to a worthy cause. More than 300 students, faculty and staff gave their blood to the American Red Cross.

PHOTO BY **JEFF HOBSON**



1st row: Michael Williams, Keondrick Larkins, Wesley Walker, Anwar Robertson. 2nd row: Michael Weston, Tyrone Grady, John L. Colbert, Jeremy Bronson, Justin Grimes. 3rd row: Bradley Jones, Demetrius D. Richmond, Glen Jasper, Chris Smith.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. has supplied voice and vision to the struggle of African-Americans around the world. The Kappa Kappa chapter works at the local level to face regional challenges and provide a social haven for its members.



Courtney Backus, Shelly Allison, Emily Sprott, Michelle Fawcett, Susannah Shinn, Kelly Yerton, Pamela Tucker, Page Knobloch, Megan Taylor.

The Booster Club serves as the primary link between the athletic department and students at the U of A. They promote interest in the athletic program and encourage active participation in this program.

When asked why blood drives were always being held around the holiday season, Merideth Bolt, the Donor recruitment representative for the Red Cross, explained, "That's always a critical time for our blood supply." In response to this epidemic, the American Red Cross participated in numerous blood drives across the country, including those at

the U of A campus. Since around 1995, numerous campus organizations such as Christ on Campus, Alpha Phi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon teamed up with the American Red Cross to help replenish the blood supply in our region.

After the blood collected on campus was sent to be processed in Little Rock, it was then distributed to roughly seventy hospitals in Arkansas, four in Southern Missouri, and eight in Memphis. The scope of people reached by this single drive illustrated the importance of the blood donations from the hundreds of students that participated.

One student that gave her blood to the cause was freshman **Kacey Morris** from Fayetteville. When asked why Morris felt compelled to donate her blood to the Red Cross she said, "It was a good way to give back to the community." Morris said the pain was minimal, and only hurt a little when the volunteer put the needle into her arm. The pain is well worth it, knowing what you do is going to help save a life.

Seeing Red

JEFF HOBSON



1st row: Michael Cullen, Ryan Pridgin, Seth Lake, Kristen Harrison, Shannon Delahoy, Brandon Musick. 2nd row: Michael Flenniken, Justin Jarrell, Chris Goad, Joshua Parker, Chris Young, Brandon Anderson, Jon Shea. 3rd row: Justin Pickup, Thomas Witkowski, Byron Newton, Todd Baker, Richard Winfield, Whitney Walker.

The Arnold Air Society is a professional, honorary, service organization serving the Air Force ROTC and the community.



Emily Hughes, Chris Peterson, Matt Weaver, Ben Beaumont, Vance Green, Allen Moseley, Josh Tinker.

The Arkansas Traveler strives to provide the U of A community and people of Northwest Arkansas with accurate, timely and thorough coverage of issues and events affecting university students, faculty and alumni while providing a learning environment for all students interested in a career in print journalism.

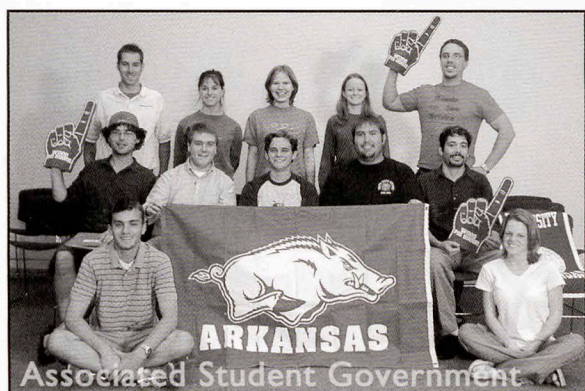


Todd Brinkley, William Gruber, Hunter Riley, Chris Robinson, Brandon Skaggs.

The Arkansas Twins promotes and unites twins at the University of Arkansas to raise awareness of the unique genetic and social situations into which they have been born.

It Runs in the Family

JEFF HOBSON



1st row: Jason Kennedy, Marlena Sweeney. 2nd row: Rusy Hitt, Tom Censullo, Hunter Riley, Blake Pennington, Bernard Sullivan III. 3rd row: Scott Hardie, Jenny Wright, Bekah Murphy-Censullo, Lindsey Barnes, Mike Clay.

Associated Student Government is the governing body of the students at the University of Arkansas and provides the voice of the students for all matters concerning student life.



Gayathiri Pathmanapan, Amber Hutchinson, Laura Raley, Jessica Clark, Andrew Wilson, Amanda Stovall.

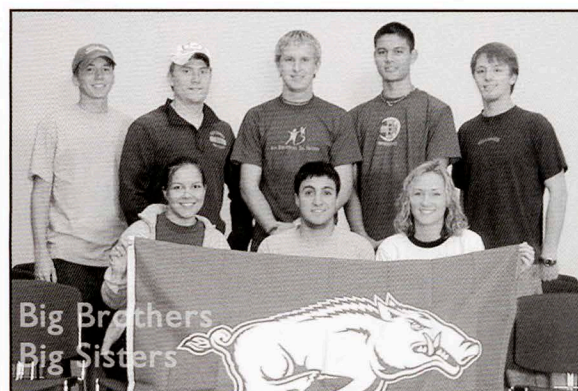
The Aux Arc Review is a literary review which showcases the poetry, fiction, and creative nonfiction of the University of Arkansas as well as the Northwest Arkansas community.

The United Way Hay-Day, Paint the Town Red, Head Start volunteering, Hogeye March, fundraisers for The Children's Miracle Network were but a sample of the numerous rewarding events in which the Circle K organization has participated. The list of activities could make one wonder if the members did anything but volunteer in their free time. However, for two members, those activities were nothing new. **Ronda** and her sister **Deann Lewallen**, were raised around the Kiwanis club, which was the service organization Circle K was modeled after. "My first birthday party was at a Kiwanis convention," said Ronda. "It has always been a major part of my and my sister's lives."

"It was a welcome and worthy addition to the numerous service organizations on campus."

With this type of upbringing, it only seemed natural that the Lewallen sisters would need an outlet for their energy and good will, and Circle K was just that. With the help of faculty advisor **Jami Forrester**, the sisters established Circle K in September of 2003. Circle K was a new organization, and a welcome and worthy addition to the numerous service organizations on campus. Although the Lewallen sisters were at the forefront of the club, Circle K would not be what it was without its other enthusiastic members. More than forty people joined this organization in its first semester, and the future looked bright, with many new applicants on the way.

In March of 2004 Circle K made their way to District Convention and in July to the International Convention to represent the U of A.



1st row: Renee Durham, Kevin Silver, Tracy Nash. 2nd row: Jeremy Johnson, John Mark Johnson, David Orr, Tracy Ego, Will Blackshear.

Big Brothers Big Sisters supports Big Brothers Big Sisters of Northwest Arkansas and recruits college students to become mentors for under-privileged children in the Fayetteville area, making a difference one child at a time.



CIRCLE K MEMBERS hammer away during one of their many service projects. Throughout the year, Circle K participated in several events that benefited the community.

COURTESY PHOTO



1st row: Emily Kilgore, Blake Breuer, Nakisha Bosah.
2nd row: Amanda Mitchum, Missy Nauman, Alesia Buie.

The Buchanan-Droke Hall Senate governs and represents the residents of the Hall to the University of Arkansas and the community.



1st row: Brentney Wilson, Jami Forrester, Deann Lewallen, Ronda Lewallen, Amanda Rowland, Ashley Battenfield, Mario Riles. 2nd row: Taylor Williamson, Rachel Lodge, Leigh Ann Ferguson, Joan Cleaver, Susan Waits, Kate Allen, Colleen Teal, Lauren Brehm, Lauren Ellis. 3rd row: David Orr, Dwayne J. Bensing, Steven Gunter, Kevin Teal, Megan Morris, Kyndall Wilson.

Circle K provides the opportunity for leadership training in service and develops citizenship and the spirit of service for improvement of all human relationships.

TWO PERFORMERS MOVE in an authentic Indian dance during the Friends of India Diwali Banquet. The very popular event gave students and members of the community the opportunity to experience Indian cuisine and culture without having to travel thousands of miles.

PHOTO BY NICK ROBBINS



1st row: Brittni Aldridge, Cristen Nicole Davis, Melissa Perry, Clark Smith, Lisa Udouj. 2nd row: Jason Clark, Barrett Greer, Page Knobloch, Pamela Tucker, Rebecca Luebker.

The College Republicans promote the principles of the Republican Party among the students at the U of A. They recruit U of A students as members of UACR's and in the Republican Party, aid in the election of Republican candidates, and develop political skills and leadership abilities among Republican students.



1st row: Devon Noel Murphy, Chris Larscheid, Josh Saldivar, Cherry Evans, Rachel McDougall, John Wiggins. 2nd row: Allison Squires, Andrew Johnson, Adriel Hardin, Kinsey Dickey, Abby Creech, Amy Grove, Virginia Sutton, David Schmidt. 3rd row: Jay Larson, Tim Redburn, Keith Wiggins, Josh Crawford, Justin Thomas, Rocky Watson, Eulonso Weatherspoon, Miguel Angel J.

The Collegiate Discipleship Ministry trains and multiplies disciples daily.

It seemed that every year cultural education and diversification of our campus became the topic of discussion here on the hill. Since 1968, the Friends of India organization has helped to educate the U of A by informing people about Indian beliefs and cultures. One way the organization taught all of us about Indian ways of life was through the annual Diwali Festival.

This elaborate festival, complete with authentic cuisine, dancing and colorful Indian clothes, was a celebration for all people of Indian back- ground. According to Lomesh Patel, Friends of India, the festival teaches us to vanquish ignorance that subdues humanity and to drive away darkness that engulfs the light of knowledge.”

The festival dates back to a time centuries ago when stories were told through an oral tradition rather than written. Although the celebration on campus only lasted a few hours, in India the festival lasts nonstop for five days. During these five days, every home, from the largest mansion to the smallest shack is brightly lit with “diyas” or small earthen lamps. “We are really proud of being part of such an organization that represents the rich culture in which we were born and brought up,” said Lomesh.

Friends of India

JEFF HOBSON



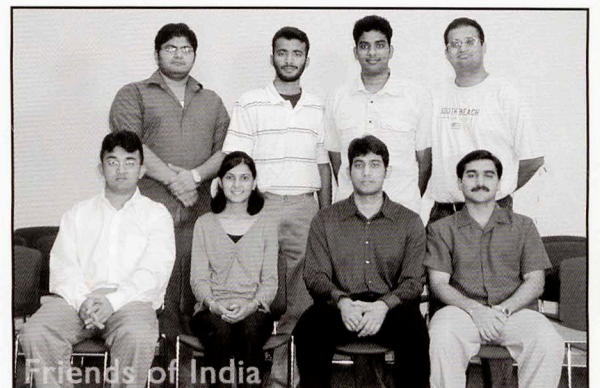
1st row: Neil Tracy, Kate Louton, Melanie Cawthorn, John Mark Johnson, Priscilla Putzier, Holly Spaul. 2nd row: Lucas Finley, Hunter Riley, Emily Milholen, Angela Dunlap, Natasha Jones, Kimberly Greene, Kelly Freeze, Susan Waits, Kristen Silvey, Allison Glahn, Keith Jones, Hunter Carrington.

Gamma Beta Phi is an organization dedicated to better the community through honor, service, and education.



Evin Demirel, Rachel Bushkuhl, Aaron Randolph.

Eta Sigma Phi is an Honorary Greek Letter Society of students dedicated to promoting interest in Classical Study among the students at colleges and universities.



1st row: Anirban Roy, Anjali Vyas, Abhijeet More, Ameya Chandekar. 2nd row: Vamsi Kambala, Husein Rokadia, Sri Kiran Pamarti, Nikhil Joshi.

The Friends of India is a social and cultural organization dedicated to promote understanding among the people of India, U.S., and other nations of the world.

Anyone Can Get the Flu

JEFF HOBSON

Each year, thousands of people across the nation are infected with influenza—the flu. According to statistics received from the Center for Disease Control, about 10% to 20% of US residents will get influenza each year,” and an average of about 36,000 people per year in the United States die from influenza.”

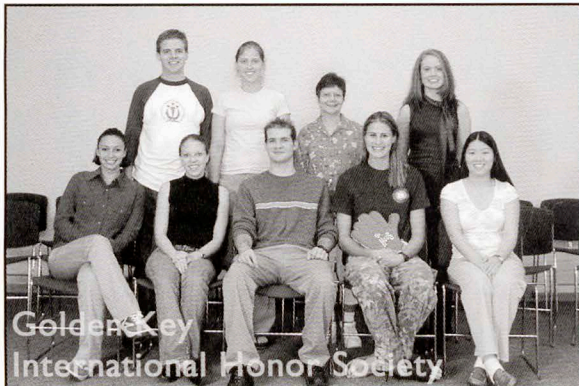
In an effort to keep students here at the U of A from becoming part of such statistics, the Gregson Lodge Senate worked with the University Health Center to provide flu shots to students and faculty. **Emily Roller**, President of the Gregson Lodge Senate, said at least thirty people came to get their \$15 flu vaccination.

"It doesn't hurt, and it is worth what little pain there is to be healthy."

The group also provided students the opportunity to get the meningitis prevention shot. Meningitis, a potentially fatal illness, is commonly found in residence halls on college campuses across the nation. Students are strongly urged to get prevention shots for meningitis before school starts in hopes that no cases will be found.

Giny Masullo and **Ronda Zon-Ruffenin**, both Registered Nurses from the University Health Center, administered the shots.

"It doesn't hurt, and it is worth what little pain there is to be healthy," said **Justin Hobson**, a senior Transportation and Logistics major.



1st row: Sophia Josephine Keene, Miranda Page, George Schaal, Jessica Johnson, Phoebe Huynh. 2nd row: Ben Austrin-Willis, Rachel Greenaway, Judy Herman, Pamela Tucker.

The Golden Key International Honor Society recognizes and encourages scholastic achievement and excellence in all undergraduate fields, unites with faculty and administrators in developing and maintaining high standards of education, provides economic assistance to outstanding members by means of both undergraduate and graduate scholarships, and promotes altruistic conduct through voluntary service.



1st row: Adam Ekenseair, Chelsea Cakin, Emily Roller, Kristin Stunkard, James Soukup. 2nd row: Angela Dunlap, Heather Semon, Patricia L. Myers, Charles C. Martin.

Gregson Hall Senate is the governing body for the hall and organizes events for the improvement of Gregson residents' lives.



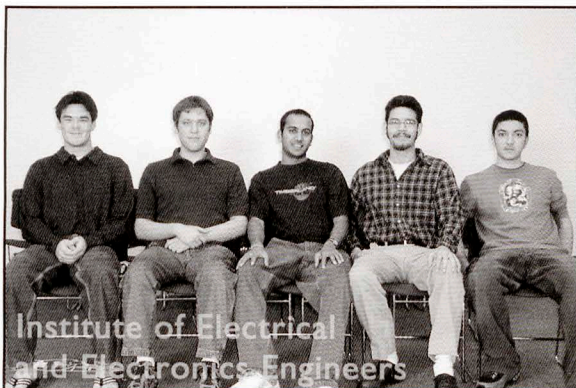
Rebecca Sandheinrich, Daniel Estes, Rivka Berman.

Hillel promotes service, fellowship and community among Jewish students and those interested in Judaism.



EMILY ROLLER, GREGSON
Lodge Senate President,
tenses up as the needle
nears her arm. Many
students went by Gregson
Lodge to get the flu vaccine
to prevent them from get-
ting the virus.

PHOTO BY JEFF HOBSON



Jed Kinnick, Brice McPherson, Jitendra Patel, Joshua
Gilbrech, Payam Rashidi.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers provide scientific and educational purposes directed toward the advancement of the theory and practice of electrical engineering, electronics, radio and the allied branches of engineering and the related arts and sciences and strives to enhance the quality of life for all people throughout the world through the constructive application of technology.



1st row: Carlos Fuenmayor, Camille Johnson,
Cornell McClellan, Lyda Zambrano. 2nd row:
Abhishek Singh, Ioana Peret, Ami SriRamaratnam,
Natalia Pizarro, Ilya Silkin.

The International Students Organization promotes cultural understanding among the international students and the community of Northwest Arkansas.

GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS
wrap presents during the
holiday toy drive. The event
helped raise more than
\$1,000 worth of toys that
went to needy children in
our community.

COURTESY PHOTO



1st row: Dennis Toliver Jr., David Rieske, Garrick Hildebrand, Dominic DiMaggio. 2nd row: Laura DePooter, James K. Rector, Matthew W. Fonken, Clinton Smith, Jeffrey Rieske.

Kappa Kappa Psi serves College Band Programs.



1st row: Monica Song, Patricia Im, Juhee Cho, Wookwon Lee, Jinok Kim, Hejean Oh, Sun Ju Lee. 2nd row: Byungchul Kim, Chang-Hwan Bae, Young Seung Lee, Chinyoung Park, Burmshik Kim, Seunggwon Yang, Sang-Hyuck Park, Jae You Lee. 3rd row: Gunsoo Han, Joo Hyoung Kim, Seung-Joon Seok, Hyungmo Moon, Yangki Jung, Andy Kim, Hong Choul Kim, Yoon-Myung Kim, Kwan-Seok Seo.

The Korean Student Association helps new Korean students get established, plan activities for the bonding of its members, and participate in international/cultural events.

With chapters all around the world on innumerable college campuses in nations like Malaysia, New Zealand, South Africa, and the U.S., Golden Key could truly be called an International Honour Society.

The requirements for membership helped to keep this organization filled with some of the best students the UA had to offer. Members, who were in the top 15% of their junior and senior classes, are encouraged to donate their time and energy to worthy causes in the area.

"Being a part of this chapter has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my collegiate career."

In Golden Key's December 2002 toy drive, they managed to bring in over \$1000 in toys, games, books, and stuffed animals which were then given to local needy children that were lucky to have the help of Golden Key.

"It is an honor to be invited to join Golden Key. This is when you realize that you are one of the best students in your class," said **Jessica Johnson**, President from November 2002 to November 2003, when asked what it is like to be a member of Golden Key.

"Being a part of this chapter has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my collegiate career," continued Johnson. Golden Key gave some of the best students on campus the opportunity to meet one another and to benefit from serving the community.

JEFF HOBSON

The Golden Rule



1st row: Latoya Allen, Dominique Hunter, Ashlee N. Johnson, La'Keshia Jones, Tryphena Jackson, Krishna Graves, Amber Flowers. 2nd row: Dan Oberste, Jo Akers, Justin Grimes, Anwar Roberston, Ronisha Jones, Candiee Strickland, Morgan Armstrong, Tamara L. Green. 3rd row: Bradley Jones, Tammy Davis, Erica Harris, Angelica Glass, Nedra Brown, Vrisonya Roberson.

NAACP creates networks of young professionals and community activists who address social justice issues through direct action and mobilization campaigns.



Crystal Clark, Amy Brown, Jerry Stiles, Elliott Nance.

KXUA, Student Radio 88.3FM, provides the campus and community with quality programming unavailable on other markets and offers students experience in broadcast.



Allison Glahn, Maria Puga, Tejal Patel, D'Erin May, Julie Perry.

Latino Unidos is an organization which informs the University and community about Latin American concepts, culture, and traditions.

It's an Honor to Serve

JEFF HOBSON

The Fulbright Honors Student Association (FHSA) was established in 2003 to aid students in the Fulbright Honors Program in applying for scholarships, graduate schools and study abroad programs, among other things. But FHSA's chairpersons and all members believed it is of the utmost importance that they gave as much back to the community as possible.

Co-chair of the humanities, **Lance Owen** said, "It feels very rewarding to give back what little bit we can to a community that has given us all here at the U of A so much."

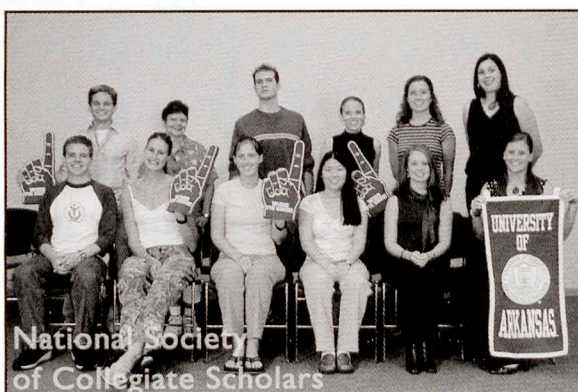
One community that has given us all here at the U of A so much." 2003 school year was by spending a day at Seven Hills Homeless shelter on Sixth Street. Throughout the day members spent time greeting visitors, cleaning, arranging the soup pantry and arranging the shoe room. Although this is hard and daunting work, the members of FHSA felt it was time and energy well spent.

Owen and his fellow chairpersons also believed it was vital that this organization set a standard of service in its inaugural year for members yet to come.



1st row: Martin C. Neal, Brandy Eason, Ebony Thomas. 2nd row: Kristen Wilkins, Tanika Warrior, Andrea Horton, Nicholas Baugh.

The National Society of Black Engineers stimulates and develops student interest in the various engineering disciplines and strives to increase the number of minority students studying engineering at both undergraduate and graduate levels.



1st row: Ben Austrin-Willis, Jessica Johnson, Rachel Greenaway, Phoebe Huynh, Pamela Tucker, Morgan Maxwell. 2nd row: Hunter Riley, Judy Herman, George Schaal, Miranda Page, Ellen Johnson, Megan Taylor.

The National Society of Collegiate Scholars is a national, student-initiated and student-run honors community service organization dedicated to promoting the three essential pillars of leadership, scholarship and service.



1st row: Katessa Rofkahr, Sarah Slaughter. 2nd row: Misty Simpson, Sara Scallion, Stephanie Wood.

National Students of Speech Language and Hearing Association allows students to take advantage of resources the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association, provides a place for students to develop an early sense of belonging to the profession, a chance to learn from each other by sharing their experiences and knowledge as they work through various class assignments and projects.



THESE FULBRIGHT HONORS students show that serving the community can be a lot of fun while organizing the soup pantry at Seven Hills Homeless Shelter on Sixth Street.

COURTESY PHOTO



1st row: Ivan Hudson, Richard Smith, Maurice Robinson, O.J. Macon, Welton Jordan. 2nd row: William Lane, George Wilson, Carlos Dickerson, Jimmy Beasley.

Omega Psi Phi unites college men with brotherly love, under four principles: manhood, scholarship, uplift and perseverance.



Jeffrey Campbell, Jeremiah Cotner, Stephanie Hough, Jeffrey A. Hawblitzel, William W. DeBol, Norman Walker.

Pershing Rifles is dedicated to the development of a competitive Collegiate Rifle Team and promoting marksmanship and safety.

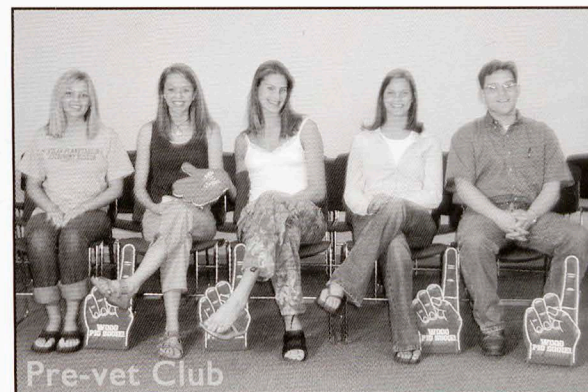
MEMBERS OF PRIDE take time to pose for the camera during National Coming Out Day. Many students "came out" to friends and family during this nationwide event sponsored by PRIDE on the UA campus.

COURTESY PHOTO



1st row: Cody Kinsey, Dragos Seghete, Tom Steifel, Thomas Duncan. 2nd row: Chaim Goodman-Strauss, Elli Vassilev, Janet Vassilev, Kika Vassilev.

Pi Mu Epsilon pursues interests in mathematics such as career choices and research projects and also fosters a sense of community among math students and enthusiasts while promoting math appreciation.



Michelle Redmond, Lauren Thomas, Jessica Johnson, Lindy Medlock, Dr. Jeremy Powell.

The Pre-Vet Club promotes and stimulates interest in the field of veterinary medicine, provides members with guidance for preparing to apply to vet school and exposes members to the various opportunities within the field of veterinary medicine.

Millions of people around the world were forced to live a lie, and were forced to deny their true identity on a daily basis. Teenagers, husbands, wives, even grandparents felt they must keep their lives a secret, but National Coming Out Day relieved the burden of keeping a secret that gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people are forced to keep.

"National Coming Out Day (NCOD) is a nationwide event sponsored by the Human Rights Campaign," according to J.C.

"Seeing just one person become more comfortable in their own skin in public makes all the work I do worthwhile."

Murray, Executive Chair of PRIDE, the organization on campus that sponsored National Coming Out Day 2003.

Murray joined PRIDE "in order to not feel so alone." 2003 was PRIDE's fourth year of participating in National Coming Out Day.

"We feel it is important to be visible as a group, especially here in Arkansas, to let people know that there is a support network here," continued Murray.

Although Murray did not see himself as an activist, he was one. He was a person that made a difference in people's lives. Murray said, "Seeing just one person become more comfortable in their own skin in public makes all the work I do worthwhile."

The hope was that National Coming Out Day would make the UA campus more tolerant by giving homosexuals, bisexuals and transgender people a face, therefore prevent hate crimes from occurring.

JEFF HOBSON

Stand and be Counted



1st row: Ashley Pedersen, Allison Coonrod, Holly Abell, Meganne Britton. 2nd row: Brooke Waters, Mallory Webb, Lacey Tatum, Katie Puryear.

The Razorback Majorette Line performs complicated twirling routines during halftime shows with the Razorback Marching Band.



1st row: Jason Woolsey, Joan Cleaver, Mandy Billingsley, Ryan Hopper. 2nd row: Adam Stricklin, Samuel Marney, Lance Johnson, Brad Williamson.

The Pre-Pharmacy Society promotes communication between pre-pharmacy students, stimulates interest in the field and prepares its members for admission to the College of Pharmacy.



1st row: Kristen Barlow, Bijoux Ngundue, Tenethrea Thompson. 2nd row: Tamara L. Green.

Radical for Christ is a Christ-centered organization dedicated to spreading the Gospel of Jesus Christ through practicality in the Word and doing the will of God regardless of the cost.

Live from Kimpel Hall

JEFF HOBSON

"It was my dream in life to come here and start a student run television station," said **Larry Foley**, a professor in the University of Arkansas Journalism Department and former student in the 1970s. Once Foley was given the opportunity to join the Journalism staff here, he saw it as his chance to realize his life's aspiration. In the fall of 1993, the first student run television programming at the University of Arkansas got underway with the help of Professor Foley. The programming was originally aired on local educational television, and in 1996 it became known as the UATV that is known and enjoyed today.

"Of all the accolades, UATV is the most rewarding."

"UATV is like a lab for us," said **Preston Lewis**, a senior Broadcast Journalism major who transferred here due mainly to the opportunities UATV presented. "The professors take a step back and say 'do what you want;'" creativity is strongly encouraged."

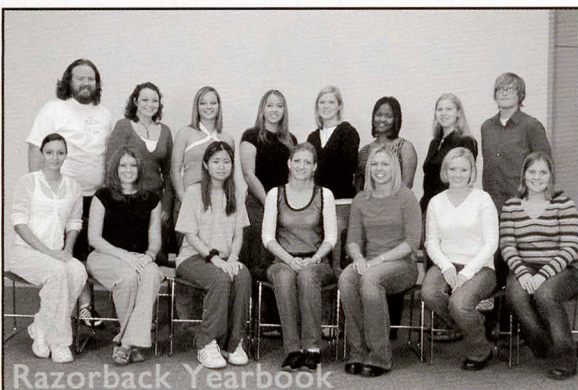
Students were given the opportunity to create original television shows ranging from news to sports to entertainment and were allowed to make mistakes that, in the end, were priceless lessons that would help them in their future careers. Professor Foley saw UATV as a great campus experience for all students, and it became just that.

Sitting in Professor Foley's office, one cannot help but see the numerous awards on his shelves, including Emmys, but Foley said, "Of all the accolades, UATV is the most rewarding."



1st row: Kathleen Mohlke, Ryan McSpadden, Maggie Halgen, Meghan Cutbirth, Eric A. DeCair Jr. 2nd row: Stephen McCall, Conner Cooper, Derek Lee, Ryan Henry Matt Gooch, Jason Bewley, Justin VanLandingham.

The Razorback Running Club is an organization with the purpose of building a running community on campus and establishing relationships among students, faculty and staff.



1st row: Sophia Keene, Megan Garner, Lynn Douangpangna, Editor Natalie Anderson, Emily Milholen, Lauren Bridges, Ronda Lewallen. 2nd row: Ryan Trusell, Laura Ashley Metheny, Jana Chism, Chantelle Abbott, Carolyn Finnie, Tonya McKnight, Deana Pratt, Jeff Hobson. Not pictured: Casey Hammond, Lara Jones, Caty Niravanh, Rachel Todd.

The Razorback yearbook staff creates an annual student publication for the U of A community.



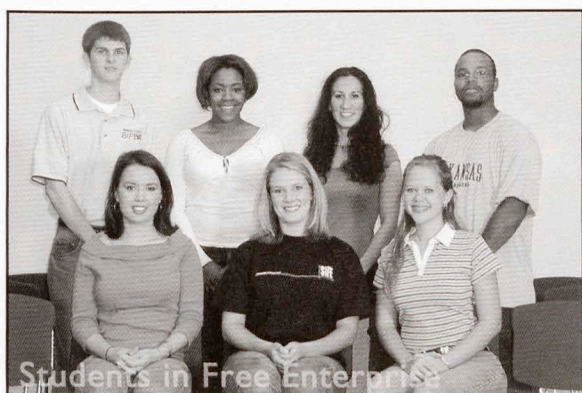
1st row: Terry Vo, Michelle Hutchins, Kimberly Phillips, Chris Stunkel, Drew Parsons. 2nd row: Rachel Yingling, James Roller, Scott Roehrenbeck, David Deitz, George Ngundue, Megan Moritz, Newton Lewis, Jason Kennedy.

The Residents' Interhall Congress is the voice of the on-campus student as an all encompassing governing body, serving the U of A residence hall population in all facets of student life.



STUDENTS WORK HARD
behind the scenes of UATV
to make sure that the shows
seen on TV are as good as
they can be. UATV brought
the University of Arkansas
high quality programming
since the fall of 1993.

PHOTO BY JEFF HOBSON



1st row: Amanda Smith, Joni Williams, Cherry Evans.
2nd row: James Park, Jocelyn Washington, Melissa
Pruitt, Mario Riles.

Students In Free Enterprise is a student-led community-driven organization that strives to make a difference in the community through learning, practicing and teaching the principles of free enterprise.



1st row: Ellen Johnson, Joseph Edelstein, Yvonne
Scorse. 2nd row: Judy Herman, Jennifer Drake,
Christina Scherrey.

Sigma Delta Pi Hispanic Honors Society honors those who achieve excellence in the study of Spanish language, literature and the culture of Spanish-speaking peoples.

AN AUDIENCE SITS and enjoys the sound of authentic music performed by artists from France and various other European countries during one of United Europe's many events. Since its inception in 2003, United Europe has brought European culture to the U of A community in ways varying from informative lectures, to entertaining dance parties, to lyrical music performances.

COURTESY PHOTO



1st row: Melissa DePriest, Alana Walter, Tejal Patel.
2nd row: Jacqueline Jones, Krista Jones, Carolyn Cox, Maria Puga.

The Silver Wings are a civilian professional service organization dedicated to promote Air Force ROTC and National Defense.



1st row: Chuan Lau, Lyda Zambrano, Mary Gomez, Lijun Duan, Carlos Fuenmayor. 2nd row: Dario Ocampo, David Arratia, Jorge M. Plaza, Anirban Roy, Alejandro Rioja, Edmundo Ruiz.

The Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers is dedicated to advance the Hispanic scientist and engineers in employment, education, economics and social welfare and to improve the quality of education and training programs preparing Hispanic students to become professional engineers and scientist.

When **Julia Jurkevic** arrived at the U of A from Lithuania, she noticed something was lacking on campus—an organization for Europeans to meet one another and to educate other students on European cultures.

Jurkevic felt this was a very important issue and decided to form the United Europe Association in September of 2003. “The United Europe Association is meant to increase awareness of all European countries, and to allow an exchange of cultures between people of different European nations to take place,” said Jurkevic, who is now the President of the United Europe Association.

Although the name of the organization suggests that all members would be of European backgrounds, many students were in fact from other continents like Africa, Asia and South America.

In hopes of educating students at the University of Arkansas about European cultures and values, United Europe held several events throughout the 2003 school year, including an authentic dance party featuring food and music representing countries from around the continent of Europe. The organization held a tea and coffee party in November of 2003, with guest speaker Dr. Mark Cory, Director of the European Studies Program, in an attempt to educate citizens in the Northwest Arkansas community about various aspects of European life.

United We Dance

JEFF HOBSON

The dance party seemed like an authentic European disco, complete with loud music and flashing lights.

European countries allow an exchange between people of European nations said Jurkevic, who



1st row: Amanda Sobel, Graceylyn Miller, Hunter Riley, Tryphena Jackson, Erica Harris. 2nd row: Susan Waits, Marie Smallwood, Taylor Wallace, Katrina Deloney, Jenny Wright, Cassie Brantley, Devin Trader. 3rd row: Bradley Jones, Kelly Foisner, Pam Hall, Dennis Tolliver, Nedra Brown, Jodie Franklin, Jean-Marie Nicholson, Morgan Maxwell.

The Student Ambassadors Corps is comprised of students chosen to represent the University of Arkansas in admissions recruitment and are responsible for campus tours and meeting with prospective students and their families.



Brittany Judy, Lona Less, Leslie Kohler, Stephanie Heath.

The Society of Women Engineers is a service organization dedicated to making known the need for women engineers and encouraging young women to consider an engineering education.



1st row: Jessica Gudino, Hunter Riley, Jamie Fotioo, Ryan Webb. 2nd row: Keith Jones, Dennis Toliver Jr., Scott Noblett, Jonathon Leonard, Dennis Curtis.

The Student Alumni Board encourages interaction among students, alumni, faculty, administrators and the community by planning and executing campus and community wide events.



Rodney Johnson, Leilani L. Lea, Christina Ward, Brandon Williams.

The Student Pagan Association provides support for students whose religious beliefs do not fall in the mainstream and to supply information about alternative religions and the pagan lifestyle.



1st row: Stormy Mullinnax, Kristen Allbritton, Erica Foster; Brittini Aldridge, Andy Vu. 2nd row: Kendrick Disch, Drew Griffin, Phil Tiemann, Derek Ruscin, Edmundo Ruiz, Jon Carlisle, Kyle Parkinson.

University of Arkansas Television informs and entertains students and the UA community while providing an education to students interested in pursuing careers in the world of television.

Rock On

JEFF HOBSON

Throughout the school year, University Programs or UP, sponsored several events to entertain students. With fun-filled Friday Night Lives, poetry slams, and Kareoke nights in RZ's coffee shop, any student who wished to do something other than the usual thing had many opportunities thanks to UP.

UP also brought in several comedians throughout the year to help students laugh away their stress. With all of these happenings going on, it was amazing that UP also had time to bring top notch musical entertainment to students. The UP concert committee was responsible for bringing musical talent to students free of charge. At the start of the Fall 2003 semester, the UA community was treated to the sounds of the hit group Better than Ezra in the Chi Omega Greek Theatre. Thousands of students crowded the venue to hear the band's chart topping songs.

UP was also responsible for giving numerous local bands the opportunity to have their music heard. UP tried to get one band per month to perform during the Daytime Concerts, which were free to all students. Pomeroy was just one group that was heard performing in the Union Connections Lounge.

"The bands are usually found by word of mouth," said **Cassandra Buhler**, a member of the UP concert committee. This program was a great opportunity for both students who wanted to hear great music for free and bands that wanted their material to be heard.

This program was a great opportunity for both students who wanted to hear great music for free and bands that wanted their material to be heard.



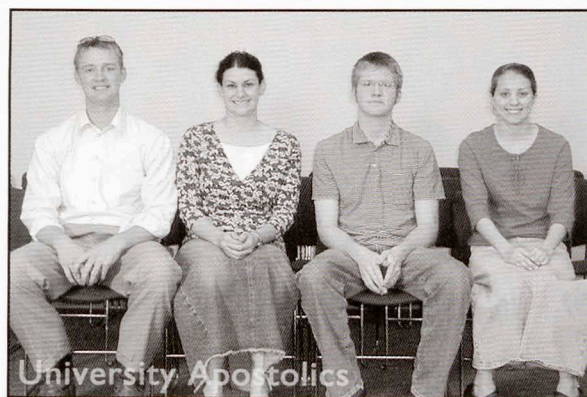
1st row: Ramul Rajgarhia, Julia Jurkevic, Yulia Nantsenya, Oleg Nadiarnykh. 2nd row: Marianna Ahuna, Jaanus Uuomae, Yelena Khorhlova, Viktoria Riiman, Saad Abbasi.

United Europe represents European students on campus, serves as a common meeting ground for those students and increases cultural exchange between Europeans and other students and the community.



POMEROY ROCKS OUT in the Union during one of University Programs' many daytime concerts. UP brought many local bands as well as big name entertainment to campus, mostly free of charge to the students.

PHOTO BY JEFF HOBSON



Aubrey Baughman, Katy Collins, Kenny Liles, Rachel Todd.

The University Apostolics' mission is to reach out to Christians on campus and provide a setting where people can learn more about the Bible.



1st row: Sarah Martin, Katherine Houston, Dwayne J. Bensing, Jessica Rogers. 2nd row: Russ Ritter, Stacie Cordell, Dorris Scott.

University Programs provides a balanced schedule of social, cultural, educational, and recreational events for the enjoyment and benefit of the University community by making wise use of the allocated student activity fee and provide an opportunity for student development and leadership through the initiation of these events.

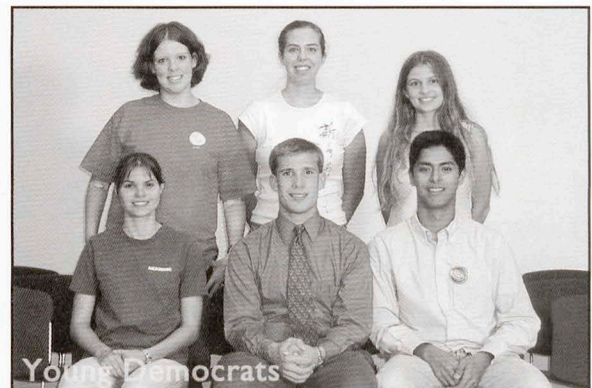
YOUNG DEMOCRATS POSE with their bowling balls before playing the College Republicans in a game of bowling. Several students showed up to cheer on the Young Democrats in a heated rivalry game.

COURTESY PHOTO



1st row: Allison Kroeter, Catherine McCauley, Erin Sheppard, Courtney Madden, Julie Spears, Roo Litzinger, Kyndall Wilson, Carly Calhoun. 2nd row: Chris Franke, Scott Walnofer, Eric Wright, J.D. Lowery, Shane Robertson, Casey Moore, Brian Beasley, Jonathon Leonard, Daine Bennett.

Up Til Dawn Executive Board is a collegiate fundraising group whose purpose is to raise money and awareness about St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.



1st row: Rachel Brown, Dwayne J. Bensing, Alejandro Auile. 2nd row: Chelsea Cakin, Jessica Rogers, Juila M. Sonn.

Young Democrats work to elect Democratic candidates, educate the campus community of relevant political parties and generally fight for Democratic ideals to promote the general welfare of our society.

Although the University of Arkansas Young Democrats was a very serious organization that contributed great amounts of time and energy to the community, they were by no means above having a good time.

With rewarding events such as voter registration, litter clean up, and political debates etched on all members' calendars, a little time had to be set aside for fun. Early in the fall, the Young Democrats decided to take a relaxing float trip down the White River. With the exception of one member that rolled his kayak, the YDs enjoyed a fun day of leisure activity and scenery, with periodical stops on the shore to toss the frisbee.

The YDs also took on the College Republicans in a heated game of bowling. But not all fun activities the Young Democrats participated in required physical exertion. The fall banquet, which was held at Uncle

Gaylord's Restaurant, gave Young Democrats the chance to sit back in room and be treated to food as well as listen to able speakers. But in organization was about to the community in any

way it could. One such example was the reception the YDs held in conjunction with several Northwest Arkansas Latino organizations, which was meant to educate people on the hardships faced by immigrants coming to this nation, and how we could help to alleviate some of their problems.

Young Democrats was a great organization doing as much as it could to educate the people, help the community and get the vote out, while setting aside time to have some fun.

JEFF HOBSON

All Work and No Play



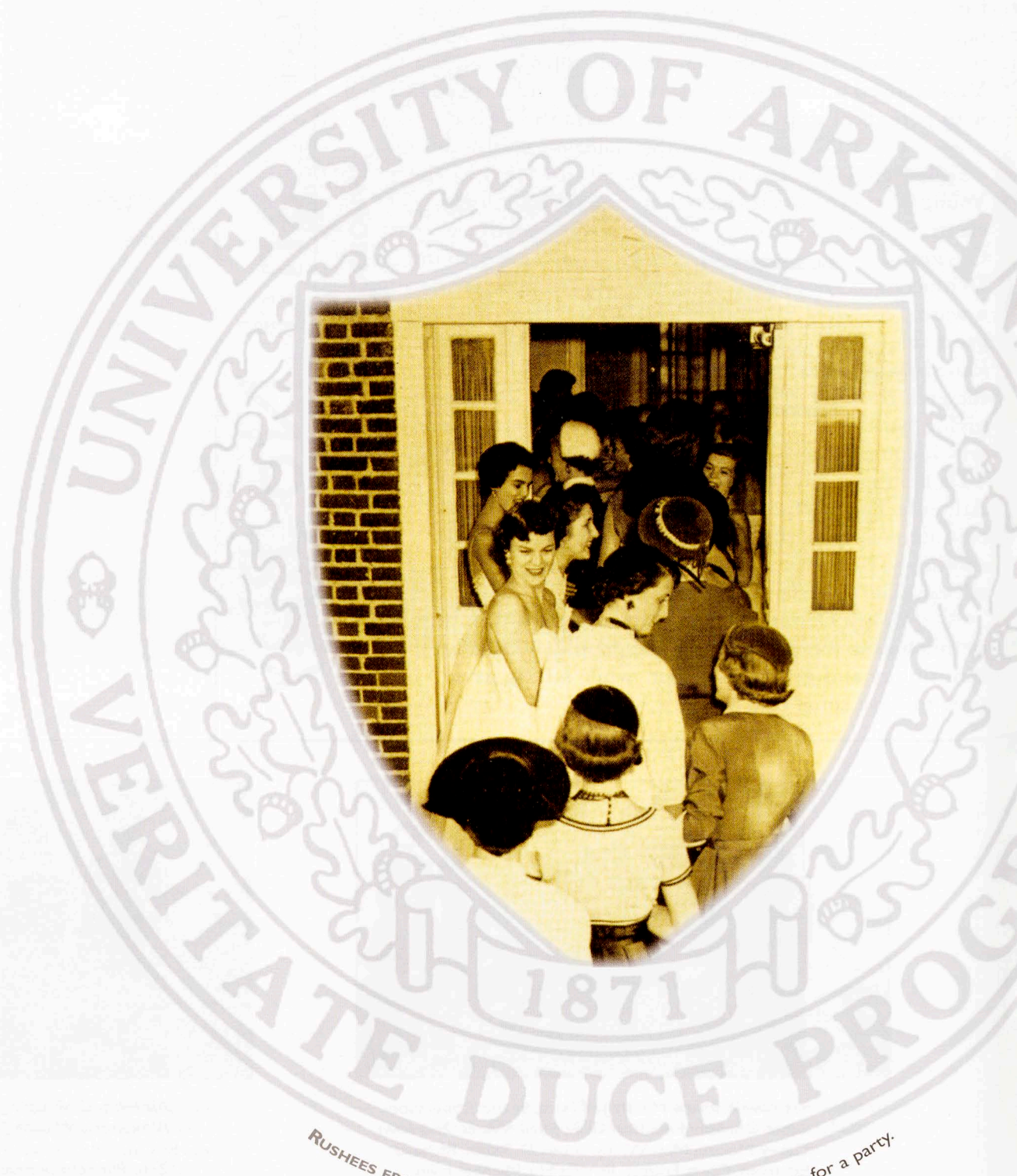
1st row: Andrew Marsh, Jeff Ford, Shane Robertson, Scott Cornish, Jonathon Gray, Bevin Watts. 2nd row: Casey Moore, Matt Willey, James D. Smith, Richard Edstrom, Chris Franke, Jia Wei Hu, Michael Irvin.

Zeta Beta Tau is a brotherhood that strives for excellence in social, academic and moral character.



Aineshia C. Washington, LaNedra Franklin, Alexandria Walker, Bonita Gilbert, Brittany Smith.

Zeta Phi Beta promotes the cause of education by encouraging the highest standards of scholarship, promoting charitable projects on campus and within the community fostering the spirit of sisterly love and finer womanhood.



RUSHEES FROM 1954 line up to enter the Chi Omega house for a party.



GREEK LIFE

NATALIE ANDERSON
EDITOR IN CHIEF

They formed the subculture within the greater society of University of Arkansas undergraduates. Outsiders stereotyped them as rich elitists who wanted to separate from those beneath them. Insiders were not bothered by this assumption, they knew who they were and what they were a part of. Although some did feel the Greek system was nothing more than an elaborately structured system of socialization and debauchery, those within the organization knew the decade-old traditions they were upholding. Their foreign letters acted as their own private language which distinguished their culture. This culture included elaborate customs harking back to bylaws laid down by women and men who had long since passed. To the insiders, being Greek meant they were part of a unique heritage. They could feel pride in the secrets they shared between sisters and brothers. They could walk around knowing they were part of something that was special, and even elitist. The stereotype was partly right, they were separate, but usually not for the purpose of putting others down. They were separate because of what they knew, and what they knew was what made their organization distinct and what created the close bond between each member. That bond was perceived by the outsiders as a superior air, when in reality it was only the natural projection of the strong feelings known between siblings in the sister and brotherhoods. They went through the procedures, ceremonies and rituals together. They saw together what no one else could see. The rites they upheld instilled in them pride from knowing they were the next generation in a long line of secret-keepers. They succeeded in concealing and prolonging the mysteries for one more year.

Alpha Delta Pi

Setting New Benchmarks

JEFF HOBSON

A Δ Π

Colors:

Azure Blue and White

Mascot:

Lion

Flower:

Woodland Violet

Symbol:

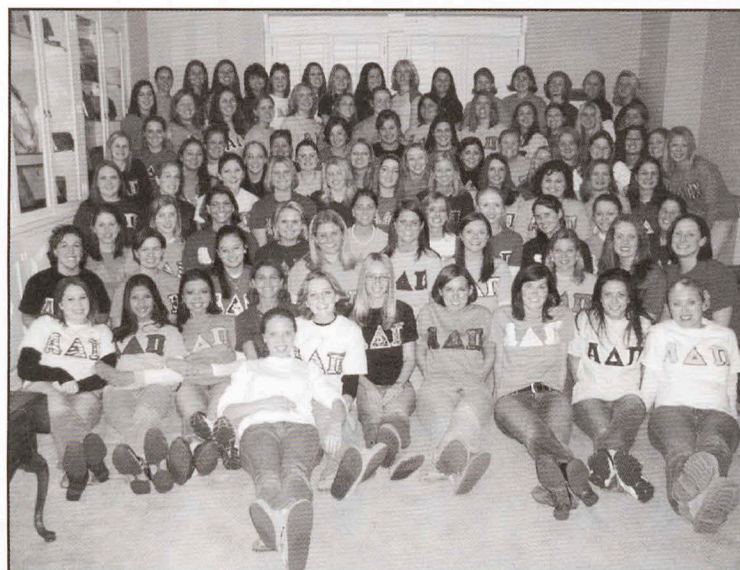
Diamond

Founded:

May 15, 1851; Wesleyan
Female College

Est. at U of A:

1957



LOUNGING AROUND, THE women of ADPi recline and enjoy the comfort of one of their many spacious rooms in their beautiful home. The members of the sorority set many new benchmarks in 2004, which included having the most women from one sorority named to homecoming court in school history.

COURTESY PHOTO

The women of Alpha Delta Pi had a lot to brag about after everything they accomplished in the 2003-2004 school year when the members of the sorority made history and set high marks that will be forever strived for by pledge classes in years to come. For the first time in school history the homecoming court had three ladies out of five from the same sorority, the sorority of course was ADPi. The day when **Kristen Allbritton**, **Sarah Garton** and **Miranda Page** were named as members of the homecoming court was a proud day for ADPi. But the sorority did more than just place three ladies on the homecoming court. One of the many events ADPi participated in was the first annual Greek Week. The sorority was teamed up with Kappa Sigma and Delta Sigma Theta; the grouping proved to be a success when the teams brought home the gold after winning the event. Winning Greek Week was most definitely fun and rewarding but it was just one of many events that ADPi won throughout the year



GETTING THEIR FEET wet, the women of ADPi wade through the currents of a waterfall to pose for their picture for the 1974 edition of the *Razorback*. Although getting all of the sorority members to a distant location must have been hard, the effort more than paid off when the photos were published, showing the lightheartedness of the women.

including first place in the non-alcoholic function competition sponsored by

GAMMA for their function with Pi Kappa Alpha. As if the list of accomplishments wasn't long enough, the sorority added the Order of Omega Award of Excellence to the list. The women of Alpha Delta Pi will remember this year as one of the best in recent times, but will be looking forward to the next year in hopes of setting new records and winning even more competitions.



Kara Cox
President



Kristen Althaus
Executive Vice President



Alexandra Correll
Membership Ed. Vice President



Becky Miller
Recruitment Vice President



Emma Bridwell
Treasurer



Cezary Jo Manning
Director of Standards and Ethics



Krista Linkfield
Dir. of Social Enrichment and Risk Management



Brooke Jorrey
St. Panchellenic Delegate



Heather Hughes
New Member Coordinator



Mercedes Melody
Formal Recruitment Chair



Pamela Tucker
Property Manager



Ashley Mitchell
Scholarship Chair



Stille Jones
Philanthropy Chair



Sarah Cannon
Vice President of Panchellenic



Mary Bittingsley
Recruitment Information Manager



Aubrey Bernath
House Director



Elizabeth Anglin



Wren Armstrong



Cynthia Barnes



Ashley Battenfield



Sarah Black



Amanda Boyle



Lauren Brehm



Andrea Broshears



Margaret Bunch



Leigh Butler



Carly Calhoun



Adriana Carlson



Sabrina Cho



Peggy Coogrove
Asst. Treasurer



Jody Davis



Halle Dodson



Johnice Dominick
Recording Secretary



Erin Dury



Lindsay Duckworth



Angela Danlap
Historian



Lauren Ellis
Assistant RIM



Kathryn English



Catherine Erickson



Kristin Ewalt



Lauren Guido
Guard



Allison Harper



Kristen Harper
Alumni Relations



Jessica Hastings



Kristen Huber



Erin Hunt



Alecia Losak



Rebecca Lachler
Leadership Chair



Wendy Lynch



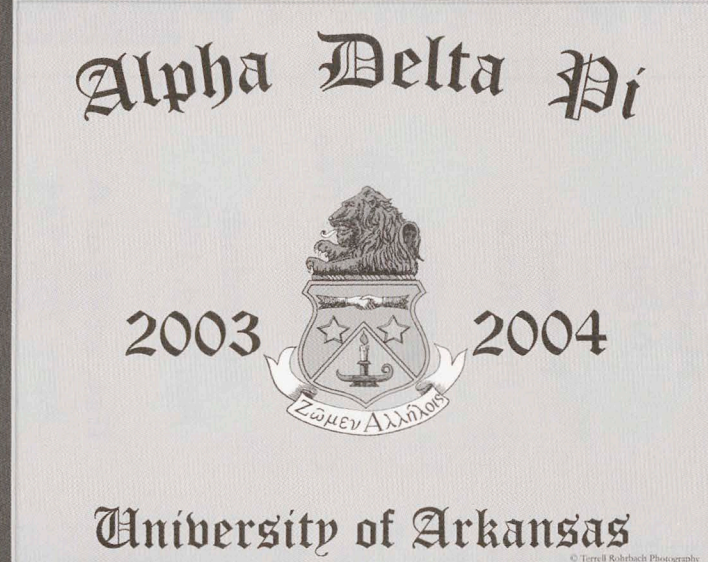
Rachel Maginn



Sarah L. Martinez



Laura Mayhew
Corresponding Sec.



Karen Flaherty



Kelly Faison



Kelly Freeze



Allison Glahn



Lindsey Gray



Leah Grimes



Sabrina Irvan



Faith Jacobs



Brooklyn Jeack



Lindsey Jones



Kristen Kee



Paige Knobloch



Judi McManus



Justine Middleton



Katie Moore



Megan Morris



Ashley Mulville



Niki Norris



Lisa Olsen



Miranda Page
Chaplain



Megan Park



Desiree Pittman



Janice Quella



Kristin Race



Mandi Ramos



Barbie Rawson



Jessica Ruckenberg



Amanda Rowland



Catherine Shock



Amanda Shack



Jana Shultz
Music Chair



Julie Spears



Toni Spillios



Jessica Stabler



Megan Stigall



Erin Strobel



Lauren Stroud



Danielle Surple



Megan Taylor
Public Relations



Mickey Thompson



Lisa Uhlen
Gift Mart



Taylor Wallace



Meggie White



Lindsey Williams



Kendall Wilson
Spirit Chair



Leigh Woodruff



Kristina Young

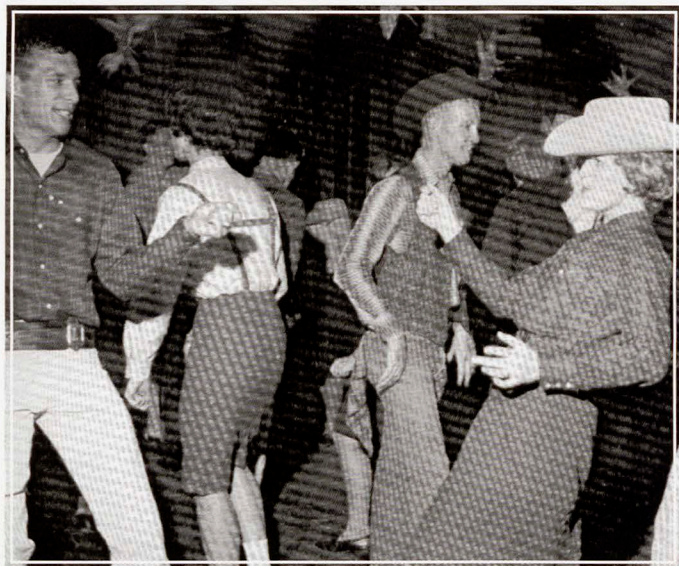
PHOTO BY TERRELL ROHRBACH PHOTOGRAPHY

Alpha Gamma Rho

Grillin' and Chillin'

JEFF HOBSON

Every year during the Row Week festivities, you can find men of campus fraternities grillin' and chillin' on Old Main lawn trying to win bragging rights between the fraternities. Each fraternity entered the competition with either BBQ, chicken or fish, and this year the men of Alpha Gamma Rho had the tastiest treats and won the annual IFC cook-off. And after winning, the men of AGR decided to celebrate with good music and good food, a great combination. The smell of crawfish boiling and freshly fallen rain sets the scene for the beginning of AGR's row week event, Cotton Row. People come from all over campus to get a taste of good Creole creations like crawfish and boiled corn, and everyone's favorite fried catfish. But good food wasn't the only thing the fraternity had to offer, entertainment came along with the delectable dishes. Bands



SHOT THROUGH THE heart, true love was forged between two dancers at one of AGR's many functions in 1964. The women of sororities across campus were more than willing to don western wear as long as it meant they would be able to enjoy the festivities at one of AGR's great parties.

A Γ P

Colors:
Dark Green and Gold

Mascot:
None

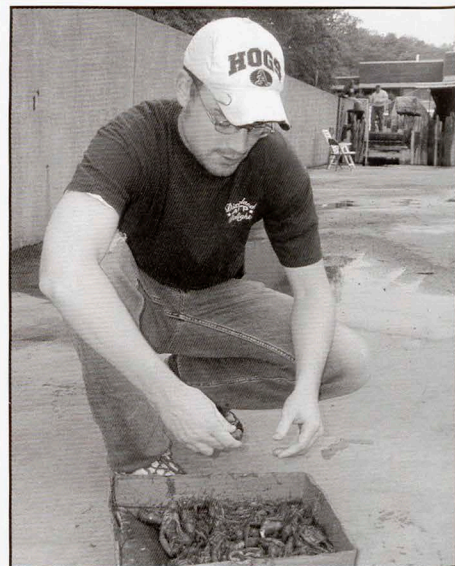
Flower:
Pink Rose

Symbols:
Sickle and Shear,
Crescent, Lamp, Tree

Founded:
April 14, 1904

Est. at U of A:
April 28, 1934

like Charlie Robison and Jed Clampit entertained partygoers late into the rainy night, making everyone wish they didn't have to leave. People passing by could hear the music coming from behind the traditional row week fence and were jealous of the good times being had inside by current members, their friends and possible future AGR members that were being recruited by current members. As the night went on, the festivities continued, and the rain didn't dampen the spirits of the men of AGR as they ate good food and enjoyed good music.



SENIOR POULTRY SCIENCE major and AGR member **Russ Harding** leans over a box full of steaming hot crawfish at the AGR cookout during Row Week. AGR's Cotton Row event was a success, after bringing in several possible recruits and allowing the members to enjoy good food and good music.

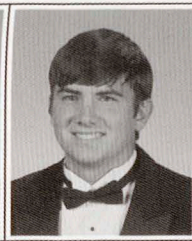
PHOTO BY NATALIE ANDERSON



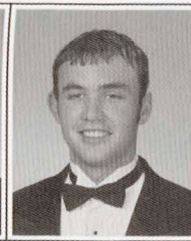
JEREMY COLE
VNR-ACTIVITIES



MORGAN KEENER
VNR-MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT



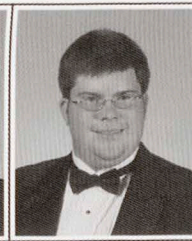
SCOTT FRY
VNR-RECRUITMENT



CHRIS LOONEY
VNR-PLANNING



CASEY ROGERS
NOBLE RULER



JEREMY BULLINGTON
VNR-FINANCE



PATRICK PETREE
VNR-ALUMNI RELATIONS



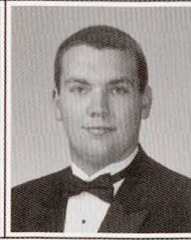
ANDREW ARMSTRONG
VNR-SCHOLARSHIP



CHRIS TOLLIVER
VNR-OPERATIONS



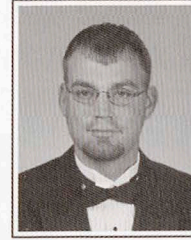
MARC HARRISON



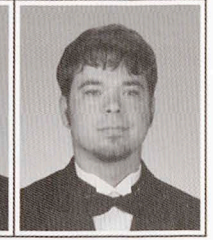
BRENT HAGER

Alpha Gamma Rho

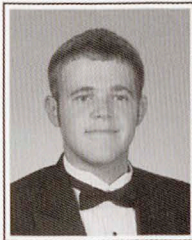
Alpha Iota Chapter



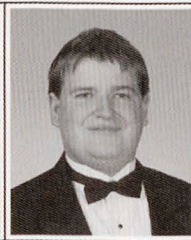
RUSSELL HARDING



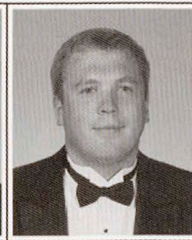
JEFF HOLCOMB



KIRK KELLER



JAY MIRUS

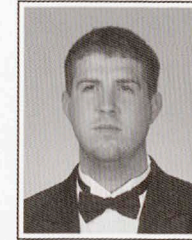


PAUL SCOTT POAG

2003



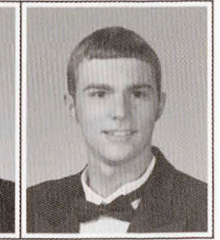
2004



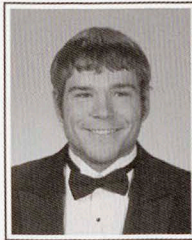
NICK SANDERS



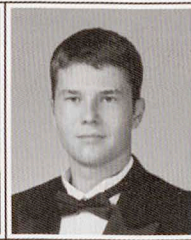
WILL SCHUHKNECHT



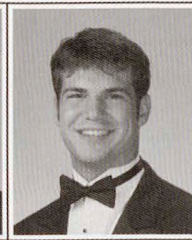
JOSH WARD



JESSE WEBB

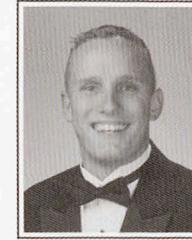


ERIC WRIGHT

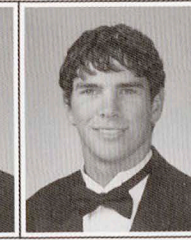


ANDREW MARCUSSEN

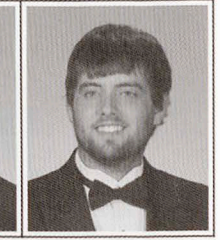
University of Arkansas



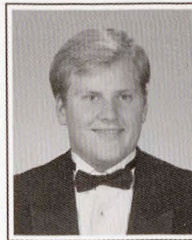
JOSHUA SINK



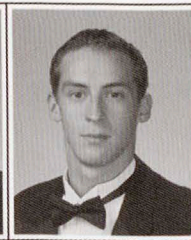
SCOTT WALNOFER



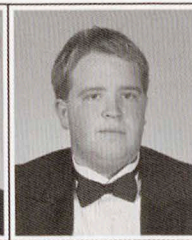
ZACHARY WRIGHT



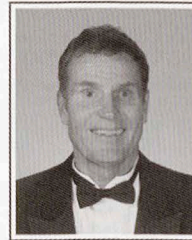
MICHAEL L. BRANSCUM



DANIEL DAULTON



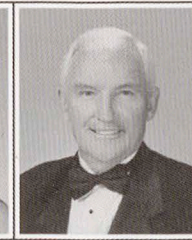
CHAD LANGFORD



DICK OLIVER
FACULTY ADVISOR



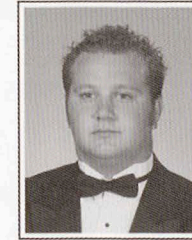
MONICA CORLEY
SWEETHEART



RUSSELL BLACK
ALUMNI ADVISOR



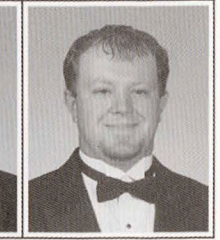
D.J. MALONE
HOUSE MOTHER



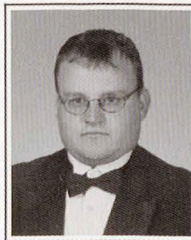
DAVID LOUKS



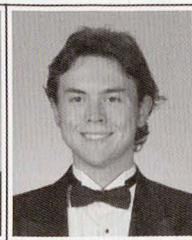
BRANDON RUDOLPH



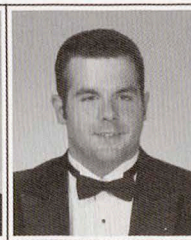
JUSTIN ALLEN



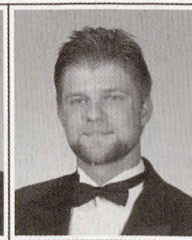
JOHN BERNER



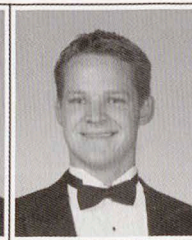
JON COLLUM



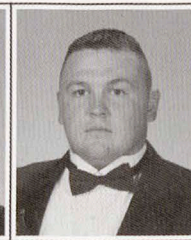
JAMES CRABTREE



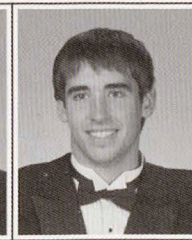
LUKE HALL



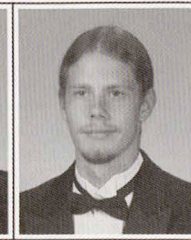
CHASE MCGARRAH



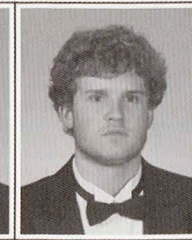
MICHAEL MOUNCE



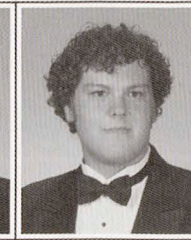
LEE RANEY



WES REED



ROBERT THOMPSON



SCOTT WILLIAMS

Chi Omega

Making Wishes Come True

JEFF HOBSON

X Ω

Colors:
Cardinal and Straw

Mascot:
Owl

Flower:
White Carnation

Symbol:
Owl

Founded:
April 5, 1895;
University of
Arkansas

Est. at U of A:
1895

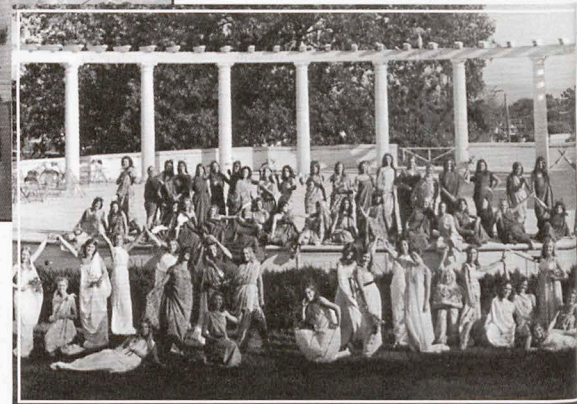


THE WOMEN OF Chi Omega pose with Tori, the girl the members worked so hard to grant the wish for. After presenting Tori with her pool and deck, the members gained a sense of fulfillment knowing that through their efforts, they had helped make a young girl's life unimaginably better.

COURTESY PHOTO

Tori, a thirteen year old girl who is non-verbal and forced to use a wheelchair to get around due to her debilitating disease, wanted nothing more than to be able to enjoy her own swimming pool on a hot summer day. When Tori's parents realized they were unable to provide her with her dream they decided to find help, so the family sought the assistance of the Make a Wish Foundation of the Mid-South located in Pea Ridge Arkansas. "Although Tori is a non-verbal child, she was able to communicate her wish by the excitement on her face when her parents talked about how much she loves being in the water," said a member of Make a Wish, and after seeing Tori's excitement, the organization knew they had to grant Tori her life's wish.

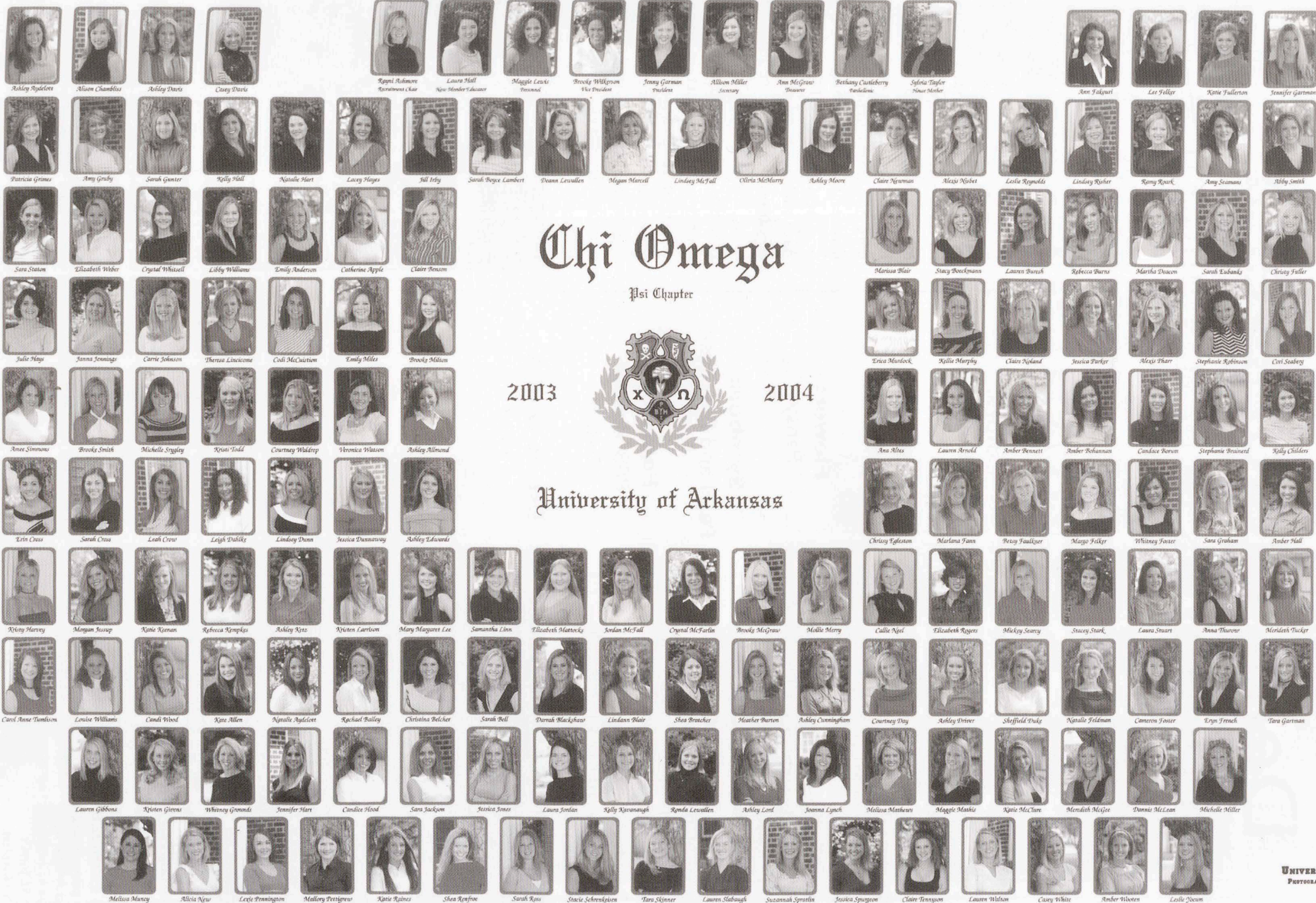
But the non-profit organization couldn't do it all on their own, they needed the help of a special group of people willing to donate time energy and money to lend a hand in bringing Tori what she wanted most, and the group most wanting to assist was the women of Chi



POSING AS GREEK goddesses, 1974 Chi Omega members pose with their Greek Theatre for the Razorback. The Greek Theatre, which was paid for with the help of Chi Omega chapters across the nation, was one of the first times sorority chapters across the nation united in an effort to make a gift to the school where the sorority was established.

Omega at the University of Arkansas. Although many people often think of sororities as nothing more than social

organizations committed to partying all the time, Chi Omega (and other Greek groups here on campus) exemplified what sororities and fraternities really were, social groups dedicated to giving back to the community that afforded them so much. After sponsoring a race for the Make a Wish Foundation, the women of Chi Omega were able to see the product of all their labor and hard work when Tori was presented with an above ground pool complete with a handicap access ramp and deck. Time and energy well spent on the part of the women of Chi Omega.



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PHOTOGRAPHY

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Delta Delta Delta

Tri Delts Work to Save Children

JEFF HOBSON



Colors:
Silver, Gold, and Blue

Mascot:
Dolphin

Flower:
Pansy

Symbols:
Pearl and Pine Tree

Founded:
1888; Boston
College

Est. at U of A:
1913

Every year the women of Delta Delta Delta put forth an effort to better the world in any way they can. The year of 2003-2004 was no exception. After initiating 54 new members, which helped the organization grow to over 170 members total, the numerous women decided that their time was best spent helping children, because the children are the future. (Great line don't you think—I can't take credit for it though, I think it's from a song). For Halloween, the organization hosted a carnival for local children and their parents. The children enjoyed many treats and games including pizza, and plenty of candy. After the kids tried their best to hit someone with a pie in the pie-throwing contest, they could make their way over to the hay ride. The members felt the event was a huge suc-



DURING THEIR HALLOWEEN Carnival, complete with pizza and plenty of games for local children, the women of DDD take time to pose for the camera. The sorority participated in several events throughout the 2004 school year, including charity events for St. Jude's Children Research Hospital.

COURTESY PHOTO

cess. One member said, "We Tri-Delt members organized and volunteered many hours to have such a successful event." All of Delta Delta Delta's philanthropy money was donated to the Children Cancer Charities, St. Jude's, or The Children's Hospital. And although all the sororities members were required to be involved on campus in two RSO's, the women still found time to entertain the youth of America and help the community by completing at least twelve hours of community service each semester.



AFTER PUTTING IN their curlers, members threw up the signs for Tri Delt knowing that the picture would go into the 1964 *Razorback*. Although the photo has the unavoidable pair of closed eyes, most of the women were wide-eyed and more than ready to have their images etched into school history once the photo was published.



Liz Baxter Molly Bittle Maren Bockenfeld Jennifer Bond Lindsey Boone Rachel Bradbury Nicole Dewitt Michelle Fawcett Elizabeth Felton Jennie Fergus Lane Fuller Monica Fuller Eveline Gillin Lindsey Honea Lori Liebling Katie Newberry Kate Phillips Olivia Smith Emily Spott Lindsey Tubbs Amy Tucker

Becca Burks April Lassiter Jennifer Evans Sarah Holland Ashley Kinion Sarah White Allison Durley Amy Duncan Stephanie Boerner Kim Roycroft Kathryn Grace Maggi Luttrell Mary Scoggins Brita Sward Natalie Dubie Lauren Jarrett Myriah Shrum Jane Ashley Stuckey Shelly Allison Courtney Elms Erin Barrett

Assistant Secretary Chair Senior Public Chair Representative Social Development New Member Educator Treasurer Sponsor Chair Academic Development Secretary VP of Public Relations VP of Finance VP of Administration VP of Development VP of Membership Public Relations Chair



Cody Smith Sally Johnston Meredith Mitchell Melissa Shaver Kara DeLeon Katie Davis Megan Bittle Effie Edwards Ginny Fish Brandi Tritt Morgan Tanner Shelli Catt

Assistant Membership Assistant New Member Educator Assistant Social Chair Collegiate Alumnae Relations Social Chair Chapter Correspondent Media Chair Chapter Correspondent



Lauren Webb Debra Wilson Katie Allen Anna Blagg Ashley Lassiter Susannah Shinn Tiffany Gosnell Melissa Hall Claudia Holthoff Megan Hula Gena Johnson Kristin Kitterman

Assistant Membership Assistant New Member Educator Assistant Social Chair Collegiate Alumnae Relations Social Chair Chapter Correspondent Media Chair Chapter Correspondent



Tonya Russell Suzy Schrantz Melissa Spears Rebecca Worsham Stephanie Aleixo Almee Anthes Courtney Backus Caroline Bischof

Assistant Membership Assistant New Member Educator Assistant Social Chair Collegiate Alumnae Relations Social Chair Chapter Correspondent Media Chair Chapter Correspondent



Nikki Dunn Jenna Estes Rebecca Felton Grayce Freeman Betsy Gage Mary Gillin Ashley Hardie Sarah Knox Melissa Liebling Ellen Bradford House Mother Jessica Lynch Maggie MacPhee Molly Marshall Kristen McClish Marcy McCulley Julie McDaniel Virginia McIntosh Lauren Million Erin Patterson

Assistant Membership Assistant New Member Educator Assistant Social Chair Collegiate Alumnae Relations Social Chair Chapter Correspondent Media Chair Chapter Correspondent



Ashley Post Laura Reynolds Lindsay Rogers Micah Spears Rachel Taylor Jennifer Tirante Lindsey Walker Ashley Wright Kelly Yerton Meredith Adams Alexis Anderson Amanda Barnett Kara Barnhill Jessica Billingsley Kendall Bollen Kristen Borg Lindsey Bosche Caroline Cains Kimberly Campbell Kacey Caple Kaci Capps

Assistant Membership Assistant New Member Educator Assistant Social Chair Collegiate Alumnae Relations Social Chair Chapter Correspondent Media Chair Chapter Correspondent



Katie Clements Kinley Cross Lillie Cuipepper Andrea Cyphers Annie Deacon Melissa Dickinson Rachel Dill Destiny Duncan Brittany Ezell Amanda Fawcett Rosamond Felton Rebecca Fergus Rachel Furnish Elise Hatfield Lauren Holloway Emily Jack Kristina Kilgore Kathryn King Melinda Larson Cara Letzig Mary Catherine Lewis

Assistant Membership Assistant New Member Educator Assistant Social Chair Collegiate Alumnae Relations Social Chair Chapter Correspondent Media Chair Chapter Correspondent



Elizabeth Manney Kara Miller Katy Miller Mollie Murphy Sydney Norwood Stacia Outten Emily Quam Lauren Reynolds Kristin Rodriguez Kenzie Rogers Lauren Sandore Bekah Schuknecht Randa Skarda Murry Steen Erin Telfer Lauren Thompson Kelsey Walker Collin Ward Holly Wilson Rachel Yates

Assistant Membership Assistant New Member Educator Assistant Social Chair Collegiate Alumnae Relations Social Chair Chapter Correspondent Media Chair Chapter Correspondent



Not pictured: Rachel Bullard, Katie Hazzell, Kegan Walters

Delta Delta Delta

2003



2004

University of Arkansas

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.

Delta Week Inspires Laughs and Kids

JEFF HOBSON

Δ Σ Θ

Colors:

Crimson and Cream

Mascot:

Elephant

Flower:

African Violet

Symbol:

Elephant

Founded:

January 13, 1930 at
Howard University

Est. at U of A:

March 24, 1974



As the first bachelor, Razorback wide receiver **George Wilson**, made his way to the stage, and asked "Contestant number one, what is your sign of love making?" the crowd went absolutely wild, and I could tell this was going to be a fun night full of risqué questions and romantic answers. The D-Dating Game signified the beginning of "Delta Explosion" or Delta Week. The week-long event, which was co-chaired by **Jayna Hooey** and **Juliennen Gutierrez**, was a combination of social events, like the D-Dating Game, and community service, which included educating children on cultural differences. The format of the game was similar to that of the original dating game where one bachelor or bachelorette asked questions to three contestants of the opposite sex before choosing one lucky contestant to go on a romantic date with. Questions

AIDING FUTURE PICASSOS, Delta Sigma Theta members enjoy helping young artists draw pictures during one of the sorority's many community service events. The sorority believed that educating the leaders of the future was pivotal to helping better America.

PHOTO BY TONYA MCKNIGHT



STRIKING A POSE, the members of Delta Sigma Theta pose for their picture for the 1984 Razorback. Their smiles show how happy the women were to be a part of the organization.

like "How would you cheer me up on a bad day" or "What is the

most sensitive part of your body" provoked the crowd into a frenzy and each response by a contestant elicited a reaction from the crowd that helped the bachelor or bachelorette choose their mate. After taking into consideration what the crowd yelled, the bachelor/ette chose a contestant and decided where they wanted to go on a date, at the expense of the people of Delta Week. Everybody was a winner in the D-Dating Game, the contestants got a free meal and the audience got a great show.

ΔΣΘ

ΔΣΘ



Dorcedar Glover
President



Tangela Boykins
First Vice President



Andrea Gill
Second Vice President



Stephanie Cuningkin
Recording Secretary
Web Mistress



Jocelyn Washington
Corresponding Secretary
ASG Delegate



Kristal Walton
Financial Secretary
NPHC Delegate

2003

2004

Delta Sigma Theta
Sorority Inc.

Lambda Theta
"A Public Service Sorority"



Wendi Williams
Treasurer
Step Team
Coordinator



Trudy Lynn Hearn
Sergeant-at-Arms



Ashley Postell
Step Team Co-Captain
NPHC Delegate



Kellee Mitchell
Step Team Co-Captain



Brittney Johnson
Custodian of Properties



Julienne Guiterrez
Parliamentarian



JJ Akers



Nia Bledsoe



Lindsay Charles



Adwoa Gyasi-Nimako



Tamara Fuller
Chaplain
Historian



Tiffany Wilson
BSA Delegate



Jayna Hoovey



Cortney McKinney

Shetford®
Fayetteville, AR



Lensa Odima



Candice Wilson



Arielle Boone
Journalist

Kappa Delta

Greek Man Gets Big Laughs and Big Bucks

JEFF HOBSON

People at the three hour long eighth annual Kappa Delta Greek Man Pageant were witness to a ribbon dance, serenaded with a moving rendition of "Bridge Over Troubled Water," and forced to endure the provocative dancing of a frat boy, all in good fun and all to benefit two worthy causes, the Children's Safety House in Springdale and the Prevent Child Abuse America Fund. In Mike Masterson's article in the Northwest Arkansas Times, he detailed how while watching **Adam Bearden** in the talent competition he was surprised to see how it was "possible for a post-adolescent human male to bump, grind and flop in perfect unison with titillating music." But not all of the talent competition was meant for laughing. **Chris Franke** of Zeta Beta Tau, "momentarily silenced the jam-packed, rowdy ballroom in the Student Center with his poignant piano melody," explained Masterson. The contest consisted not only of a talent portion but also included a swimsuit competition, an interview segment, and a



DURING ONE OF Kappa Delta's many functions, members during 1994 smile for a yearbook photo. Although the members look like they came straight from Mount Olympus, they were simply wrapped in bed sheets to look like women from ancient Greece.

K Δ

Colors:

Olive Green and
Pearl White

Mascot:

Teddy Bear

Flower:

White Rose

Symbols:

Dagger and
Nautilus Shell

Founded:

October 23, 1897;
Longwood College

Est. at U of A:

1989

formal wear exhibition. After the men representing all of the thirteen IFC fraternities danced, sang and posed their ways into the hearts of countless sorority girls, a winner was chosen, and the name at the top of the judges' lists was **Luke Terrell** of Lambda Chi Alpha. Although the competitions were fun and entertaining, Kris Hesson from the Children's Safety Center in Springdale helped everyone present remember just what these men were doing on stage, they were helping to raise money for abused children in our area, helping Kappa Delta reach out to the population of Northwest Arkansas and helping better the University of Arkansas.



KING OF THE GREEKS **Luke Terrell** of Lambda Chi Alpha smiles at the audience with his escort after being crowned the winner of the eighth annual Greek Man competition sponsored by Kappa Delta.

COURTESY PHOTO



Evelyn McDonald
House Mother



Rebecca Stubbs
Secretary



Monica Coxley
Assistant Treasurer



Ashley Hopkins
Treasurer



Leigha Floyd
Vice President of
Public Relations



Sara Thaxton
Vice President of
New Member Education



Jessica Crawford
President



Meredith Ley
Vice President of
Membership



Meghan Auliff
Vice President of
Standards



Allaina Burroughs
Parliamentary Representative



Wesley Hunt
Greekman



Derek Allen
House Rep



Christopher Gost
House Rep



Michelle Christy



Amy Ellison



April Nelson



Lauren Payne



Angela Pymale



Vanessa Watson



Melissa Wiles



Christina Boomas



Gannon Ferguson



Kaitlyn Felt



Erika Nicole House



Rebecca Johnston



Haley Pearson



Christina Rice



Rebecca Schnockenberg



Katie West



Deidre Barta



Lindsay Bryant



Allison Buell



Fabrika Durood



Leslie Hote



Rachael Hummel



Betsy Koehler



Emily Little



Laura Pitcock



Keri Proctor



Jessica Riley



Jessica Robbins



Kelly Rodewald



Katie Conly



Megan Considine



Taylor Cotton



Morgan Davis



Bridget Eastin



Kendra Ferguson



Jennifer Field



Christy Gassman



Elizabeth Harris



Jillayne Jurd



Darcy Jackson



Joanne Jones



Alexis Jones



Julie Jones



Michelle Lawson



Jennifer Long



Stephanie Maki



Laura McKee



Leslie Mendenhall



Lauren Milone



Kara Morehart



Katherine Murphy



Grace Pendagross



Leahy Anne Reed



Robyn Schmid



Misch Severn



Brittany Stanz



Kati Stufflebeam



Candace Sumpter



Aliska Sutton



Rebecca Tucker



Susan Wakefield



Shannon Watson



Amber White



Christina White



Stacey White



Emily Wiedenbeck



Sarah Wiles



Courtney Williford



Cassie Woodridge

Kappa Delta

Zeta Gamma

2002



2003

University of Arkansas

Kappa Kappa Gamma

A Welcome Addition

JEFF HOBSON

KKΓ

Colors:

Light Blue and Dark Blue

Mascot:

Golden Owl

Flower:

Iris

Symbols:

Key and Fleur-de-Lis

Founded:

October 13, 1870;
Monmouth College

Est. at U of A:

1909

When **Autumn Gardner** decided to come to the U of A, she undoubtedly thought she would be like any other young woman hoping to join a sorority on campus. She undoubtedly thought she would be able to win the sorority members over with her smile, grace and charm. But Autumn never thought that alumni, current members and other Greek organizations would object so strongly to her joining Kappa Kappa Gamma as they did. Donors threatened to pull funding, and some fraternities supposedly threatened to end functions with the sorority. But why did all of these people raise objections to her becoming a Kappa girl? The answer—her skin was the wrong pigment. You see, Autumn, unlike all the other women of Kappa and the other traditionally white sororities on campus, is black. Autumn, who has many friends in the sorority decided not to join a historically black sorority, and opted instead to go where her friends were, and that was Kappa Kappa Gamma. "I love my race, but it really didn't even occur to me," said Autumn who grew up

in a predominantly white neighborhood. She might not see herself as a pioneer, but she is, and will go down in the University history

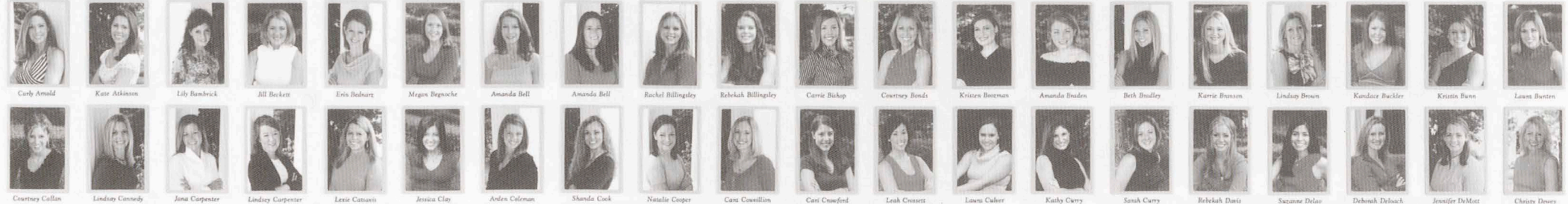


SWING YOUR PARTNER round and round! Dressed in cowboy boots and ten-gallon hats, the 1964 women of KKG wait for a cowboy to sweep them of their feet.

books as being the first black member of any traditionally white sorority on campus. You would expect a lot from the sorority on campus with the highest GPA, and the group that was the recipient of the Chancellor's Award for Academic Excellence. But Kappa Kappa Gamma surpassed all expectations anyone could have had when they decided to admit the first black student into their U of A chapter.



Sara Stathakis Public Relations Margaret Tilley Forestry Education Mandy Mills Philosophy Lauren Nickle Membership Chairman Susan Hardy Marshal Anna Reed Social Chairman Amanda Monatt Recording Secretary Meredith Lee McCone House Chairman Paige Howard Vice President of Organization Jordan Walden President Amelia Barton Vice President of Standards Lindsay Gergely Treasurer Joy Moore New Member Chairman Catherine Nobles Corresponding Secretary Jamie Fritton Scholarship Ashley Horn Risk Management Mandy Billingsley Registrar Lauren Powell Senior Publicist Annie Holman Junior Publicist



Carly Arnold Kate Atkinson Lily Bumbrick Jill Beckett Erin Bohart Megan Begoche Amanda Bell Amanda Bell Rachel Billingsley Rebekah Billingsley Carrie Bishop Courtney Bondi Kristen Bowman Amanda Braden Beth Bradley Karrie Brunson Lindsay Brown Kandace Buckler Kristin Dunn Lauren Buxton Courtney Callan Lindsay Connolly Jona Carpenter Lindsey Carpenter Lexie Cattavin Jessica Clay Arden Coleman Shanda Cook Natalie Cooper Cami Cowellum Cari Crawford Leah Cussett Lauren Culver Kathy Curry Sarah Curry Rebekah Davis Suzanne Delao Deborah Deloach Jennifer DeMott Christy Dorey



Jessica Dadd Leslie Dadd Amanda Dyer Jessica East Jessica England Anna Everett



Kate Frost Katie Gidson Bree Gill Lyndee Glon Cristin Glover Britanni Grubbs



Amber Hysak Shannon Hodge Lyndsay Holobough Virginia Horntz Emelia Horn Shea Hornsby



Jade Jones Libby Kerkirk Ashley King Cheloya Knornachild Ann Marie Koutura Allison Krieter Rachel Lavender



Catherine McCasley Morgan McCard Tia McDonald Amy McFarland Chelle McKenzie April Miller Abu Minton Amanda Mize Kristin Mitchell Sarah Moody Joanna Morton Leah Morton Jonelle Morton Melissa Murphy Amanda Orr Lauren Orr Carrie Parker Mary Helen Peoples Mary Pleasant Lindsay Porter



Katie Pursair Rebecca Rainey Wendy Ramsey Whitney Ratliff Mary Margaret Reed Melissa Shaddock Sammi Shadid Annie Shepherd Leigh Shirey Sarah Slaughter Emily Smith Lauren Smith Sarah Smith Dasha Spague Megan Stathakis Lindsey Striffield Katie Stithell Paige Strick Lauren Sudlerick



Lauren Katherine Tamas Sarah Taylor Jessica Thompson Kelsey Thompson Lauren Thompson Natasha Triandafyllas Lauren Vasilber Prancer Vonderweel Tasha Vashoki Emily Wilden Natalie Warren Natalie West Sarah Catherine Wilton Brittany Wiley Tiana Wolfenden Hannah Wood Stephanie Wood Lindsey Workman Lauren Yingling

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Gamma Nu Chapter

2002



2003

University of Arkansas



Sunny Lord House Mother



Christa Everett Jerry Ferguson Nikki Fritton Meagan Frazier Meredith Freeman Stacy Freeman



Jeni Hall Katie Hanbucke Callie Hargist Meredith Hartz Erin Helms Holly Henderson



Rachel Hudson Stephanie Hudson Anne Jackson Rachael Jackson Kristen Jessup Holly Johnson



Jessica Low Lauren Lee Audrey Lindsey Andrea Roo Litzinger Courtney Madden Meredith Noel Mages Katherine McCaslin



Lauren Lee Lauren Orr Carrie Parker Mary Helen Peoples Mary Pleasant Lindsay Porter



Katie Pursair Rebecca Rainey Wendy Ramsey Whitney Ratliff Mary Margaret Reed Melissa Shaddock Sammi Shadid Annie Shepherd Leigh Shirey Sarah Slaughter Emily Smith Lauren Smith Sarah Smith Dasha Spague Megan Stathakis Lindsey Striffield Katie Stithell Paige Strick Lauren Sudlerick



Lauren Katherine Tamas Sarah Taylor Jessica Thompson Kelsey Thompson Lauren Thompson Natasha Triandafyllas Lauren Vasilber Prancer Vonderweel Tasha Vashoki Emily Wilden Natalie Warren Natalie West Sarah Catherine Wilton Brittany Wiley Tiana Wolfenden Hannah Wood Stephanie Wood Lindsey Workman Lauren Yingling

Kappa Sigma

Forging Lasting Friendships

JEFF HOBSON

Although the men of Kappa Sigma were dedicated to service and philanthropy much like all fraternities and sororities on campus, the men of Kappa Sig, like many others, enjoyed having a good time with their friends. After helping out with Seven Hills Homeless Shelter, cleaning up with the Adopt-a-Highway program and lending a hand to the Restoration of the Historic Evergreen Cemetery, a little R&R was more than warranted, so the men of Kappa Sig let loose and laid back to enjoy major social events throughout the year. One such event was the annual float trip. Here the men left the hustle of campus and the growing Fayetteville population for the



THE MEN OF Kappa Sigma's 1914 class pose somberly together for a photograph. The ghostly apparitions show how much the fraternity has grown over the past 90 years.

K Σ

Colors:
Scarlet, White, and
Emerald Green

Mascot:
none

Flower:
Lily of the Valley

Symbols:
The Star and the
Crescent

Founded:
December 10, 1869;
Virginia Military
Institute

Est. at U of A:
1890

quite respite of a rushing river on a sunny afternoon. The fun day was just what the members needed to get focused on the important things in life— friendship and brotherhood. For one lazy day the men were able to joke about old memories and make plenty of new ones. The times like that when close friends set aside a block in their busy lives to be together were what enriched the college experience and made the friendships last...(what else?) a lifetime.



CHRIS ALLEN PRESTON AUBURN BRITT BARNES BRIAN BEASLEY STEVEN BELL RYAN BLAKE BRANDON CAMPBELL CHAD CARROLL DREW CHILERS JUSTIN CLAY KENT COFFMAN JASON CRAMFORD STEVEN FISHER PATRICK FIES KORTNEY GRAY JARED HENDRICKSON CHAD HENDRIX JARROO JOHNSON STEPHEN JONES DREW KAVANAUGH



ALEX LILES JERED LORTON JIMMY MADGAN MATT MCFARLIN CLAY MORGAN JOSHUA ONEAL



ROBERT LAMBSON PLEASER EDUCATOR JABRECK HADGON GRAND MASTER OF CEREMONIES DAVID BREWER GRAND TREASURER NICHOLAS KLINGER GRAND MASTER DANE BONNETT GRAND TREASURER JOSH RICHARDSON GRAND Scribe VINCE WARD PLEASER EDUCATOR



DAN OROFETE DONNIE RINGLEK STEVEN SCHMITT JEFF STEVENS JOSHUA SUMMERFORD SCOTT TOWELL



SOLOMON AYDANE KYLE BENTON LEE BIGGS SCOTT BIRD RONALD CARDWELL GRANT CARTER ELLIOTT CHESTER TYLER CHOATE

Kappa Sigma

Fabulous Xi Chapter



CLAY COLE KEVIN OCKINSON KYLE ELMORE BRANDON FITCH TED CARLSON CARL GEORGE CHARLES GEORGE RYAN GREEN



JOHN HANDLEY II NICK HARBERT MATTHEW HARTNESS ERIC HEIM WILLIAM HENDON II FRANKLIN JENNINGS NATHAN JONES

2003



2004



BROOKS JOSEPH CHARLIE KREPS STARK LAGON CRAIG MANNATT JOSH MCCASLIN DRAKE MCGRUDER JUSTIN MUELLER



CHRIS NEBBEN DREW PARKER ADAM RANES ZACK ROTH LEVI RUSH ANDREW RUSS BRANDON SCALLION

University of Arkansas



BRYANT SIZEMORE TYLER BLOAN DEL SLONISER MATT SMYLY TIM STONHAM JARRETT THOMPSON JOSEPH TORTORICH



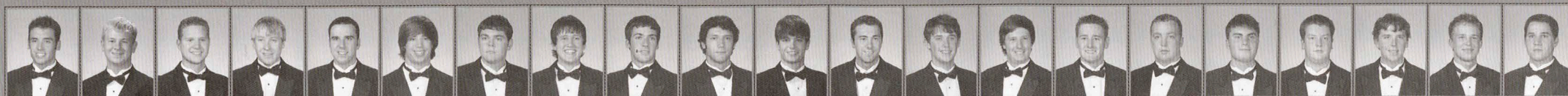
PHILIP VANDERFORD BRENT YEABRY RYAN YOUNGER MARC YOUNT DAVID ALEXANDER BRAD AUSTMAN PHILIP BRICK JR HUNTER CARRINGTON BRANDON CLIFFORD



KAY RICHARDSON HARBET RUTHER



ANDREW DUCK BILL FERGUSON LUCAS FINLEY COLE FISHER HEATH HASENBACH ANDREW HENSON JOHN WESLEY JEFFERS JEREMY JOHNSON JOHN MARK JOHNSON



KEITH JONES BRADLEY KEMP TIGHE MOLDER MATT MOORE MATTHEW PARKER DANIEL ROBERTSON ADAM RUFF COLIN SAVELLS TREY SCALLION JUSTIN SMITH JARED SWAIN DAN ALLISON DAVID ARCHER STUART BABER BRYAN BALEY WES BERRY JORDAN BLACKSHAW CHRIS BOBBITT CLINT BOONE WADE BOWEN DOUG BISHALL



DAVID CARLBLE CLAY CARTER CRAIG COCKRELL NICK COLEMAN BRANDON CORN ADAM DAY RYAN DEJARNETTE BAXTER DREINON JAMES DUTTON KELLY FITCH JUSTIN FOSHEE PATRICK FRIZZELL ERIC GARNER JOHN MARK GUERIN TYLER HARPER ADAM HARELL ROBBIE HATCHETT DREW HEIM HEATH HORN DREW HORTON DUSTY JOHNSON



STAN LUKE MATT MCCLANAHAN CONNER MCMUR ROBERT MEERS TAYLOR MOORE NICK NADHOLZ JAKE PARA ANDREW PEDREGAST GRANT ROLLINS JOSHUA RUPE ROBERT SHAW MASON SHIRLEY WILL SLABAUGH PAYTON SMITH JOSH SPOTTS CHANNIN TACTO DREW TOWELL ADAM VAN LEAR QUINTE WHITESE JONATHAN WOODRUFF

Lambda Chi Alpha

Leading in Service

JEFF HOBSON

Λ X A

Colors:

Purple, Green and
Gold

Mascot:

Flower:

Violet

Symbols:

Founded:

1909; Boston
University

Est. at U of A:

1925



A GROUP OF aspiring Lambda Chi's called the Hogeye Helpers lend a hand for a day of service and future recruiting.

COURTESY PHOTO

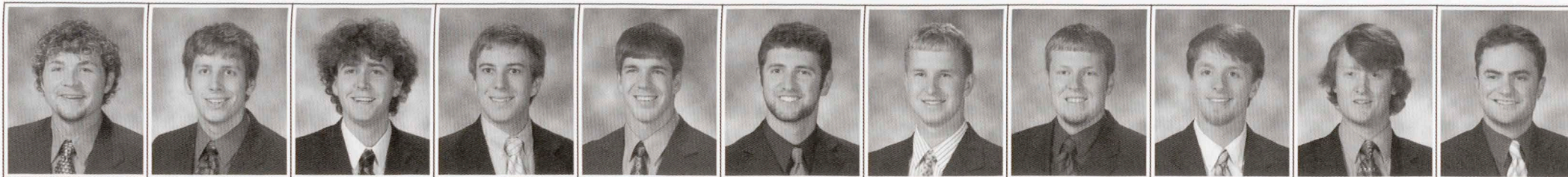
Philanthropy was the name of the game for the men of Arkansas Gamma Chi Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha. Throughout the year, the men of ΛXA donated time, over 2,300 hours of service in one semester alone to be exact, and lots of energy to worthy causes in the Fayetteville community. One event the fraternity participated in was the North American Can Good Drive. "During the week long event we deliver bags in the Fayetteville community for residents to donate and pick up the bags at the end of the week," said **David Orr**, President of ΛXA. The event was deemed a huge success after the members collected over 8,000 pounds of canned food for the drive. The main local philanthropic organization that ΛXA took part in was Big Brothers Big Sisters; in fact all current members of the fraternity were required to be a member of the organization and attend monthly meetings and special events where they played and entertained young children in need of role models. "I am always happy to see the little kids when I go to help out with Big Brothers Big Sisters. I know they need us, and in return for help-



SOME 1934 MEMBERS of Lambda Chi Alpha pose casually in front of their house.

ing them, we get this feeling of fulfill-

ment and an education from the experience," said member **Dwayne Bensing**. To show how committed the fraternity was to community service, the leaders of the organization required all members to complete at least eight hours of community service per semester. But many members went above and beyond the call of duty. For example, several men completed more than 52 hours of service in one semester alone, which was quite an impressive accomplishment. The men of ΛXA exemplified what fraternal organizations should strive to be—a group of young men whose calendars are filled with a combination of social events and philanthropic projects.



Blake Crawford
High Gamma

Steven Wright
High Sigma

Will Atchley
High Kappa

Rustin Treat
High Gamma

Justin Walden
High Eta

Ben Kirksey
High Theta

David Orr
High Theta

Nathan Setty
High Tau

Will Blackshear
High Iota

Luke Yocom
High Delta

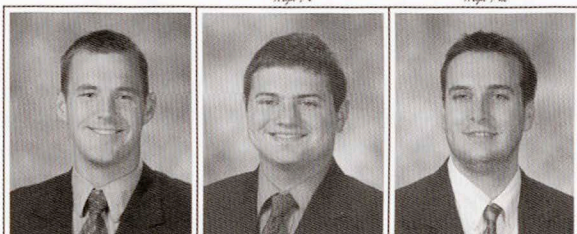
Justin Downum
High Delta



Ben Austin-Willis

Drew Leabetter
High Phi

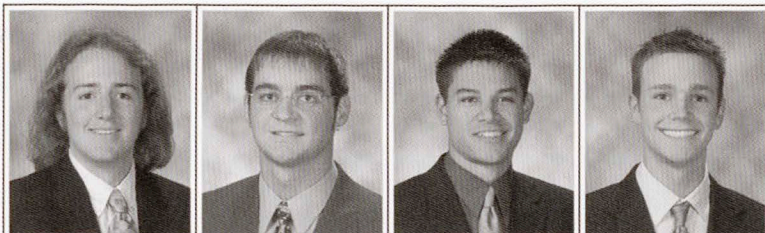
James Magill
High Phi



Scott Stafford

David Deity

Shannon Grant



Nick Churchill

Brandon Crawford

Tracy Ego

Paul Evans



Jennifer Murdaugh
Sweetheart

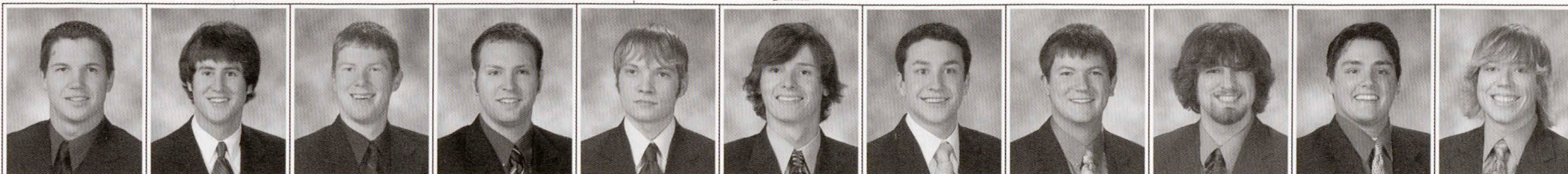


Taylor Howard

Brian Johnson

Jacob McGinnis

Brock McKeel



Adam Mowery

Stephan Nazarian

Joshua Parker

Clint Tarkington

Matt Wickizer

Donnie Williams

Zach Young

Brad Youngblood

David Arnold

Brent Bejarano

Nicholas Corcoran



Ben Gilley

Derek Hall

David Hanger

Patrick Hoffman

Cody Honeyuckle

Mason Kirksey

Trae Lindley

Justin Peck

Brad Schuck

Luke Terrell

Lambda Chi Alpha

Gamma Chi Zeta

2003

2004



University of Arkansas

Phi Delta Theta

Willing to Help

RONDALEWALLEN

Many students on campus looked at Phi Delta Theta as an ordinary U of A fraternity. What most people didn't realize was how much work and drive these men put forth to make the children of Northwest Arkansas have a better day.

This past year the Phi Delts worked at several different places to help children. Each member dedicated afternoon hours at the Boys Club of Fayetteville. There they played games, such as basketball, with the youngsters, as well as anything else that they could help with. The pledges also went to Jefferson Elementary and played with the students there.

To help the community celebrate Easter, the U of A chapter held an Easter Egg Hunt for underprivileged children, which was a big hit with the kids, not to



GORDON GATES, A 1954 Phi Delt gets his caricature drawn while his frat brothers happily wait their turns.



Colors:
Ardent and Azure

Mascot:
Pallas Athena
and her Owl

Flower:
White Carnation

Symbols:
Sword and Shield

Founded:
December 26, 1848;
University of Miami
at Ohio

Est. at U of A:
October 8, 1948

mention the members.

The one event that many will remember was the volleyball tournament that the chapter held to raise money for the Red Cross. Groups were asked to participate in the tournament for a small fee and food was also provided for a little cost. With this creative idea, everyone had a great time and the Phi Delts raised over \$7,000 for the very appreciative Red Cross.

Despite the energy put into helping others, these men put on several functions this year including Casino Night, White Trash Bash, and Viking, where they pick up their dates on horseback.

The University has seen great things from the men of Phi Delta Theta. Their tradition will forever stay strong as the fraternity is always willing to help.



CHRIS GOSNELL RYAN GULLETT CHRIS KLEMP JIM MOORE MATT TURNER ALAN YARD COLE BALDWIN REB BOYE ROB BYFORD CHRIS CRAIG ERIC DINGLER RALPH DOWNS BRIAN HARRISON ADAM LAMBERT CHRIS LEVYS JAMES VALLIS



CHIP WOOD BLAKE YODER MARSHALL ALEXANDER JOSH AUSTIN ALEX BALDWIN



ROBERT TURNER THEASURER KELVIN STROUD VICE PRESIDENT TIMOTHY GARLOVI PRESIDENT DAVID HALL PLEDGE TRAINER JOHN PENNINGTON SECRETARY



JORDAN BARRON BLAKE CASEY BEN COWELL BRIAN ENLOV CHRIS FARMER



GULLY GOETZ WESLEY HUNT KRIS KLINE KYLE KRIEVANS KENT McCURE



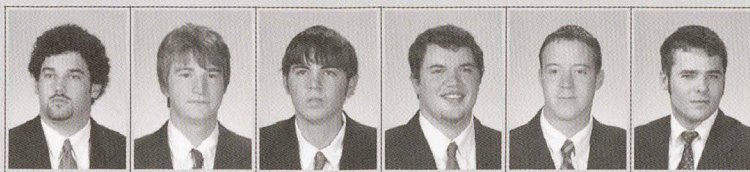
NATHAN PORBECK WILL SANDERS BOBBY SHORES JAKE SKINNER BRIAN STORMES



JORDAN THEIS BRIAN ABENDROTH JOHN ALLEN CHASE ALLISON



CHAD CHANCE MAC COMPTON COLLINS COOK MARSH DANIEL



TAYLOR HEDRICK NIKOLAS JEFFERSON BRANDON MATHIS WILL MATTHEWS JUSTUS MOLL KIRK MORLEY



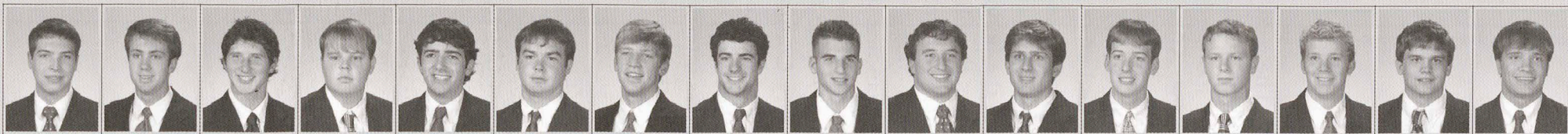
BRENDA HITE HOUSE MOTHER COURTNEY BACKUS QUEETHEART



MATT NEWMAN JOHN RACHELS CHRIS SHENEP ADAM SMITH TREY SRYGLEY CHARLIE STEEL



ROSS WILLETT MATT WILLIS CHANDLER BARRON CHIP BARTLETT JOSH BENNETT ZACK BLISS KYLE BOATRIGHT BILLY BURGEIS DREW CARLE ALISTAIR COOK ALEX CORDER ED CRAFTON JOHN CRAFTON HUNTER DARVILLE ANDY DAVIS MATT EDWARDS



DREW FOSTER DREW GARDNER WESLEY GEORGE ZACH GLOVER GABE GREEN J.T. HARPER PAUL LINCICOME ZACH MCKINNON ALEX NIERLING MATTHEW POWELL JOHN SATTERFIELD JAY STALEY MATTHEW STAUFFER IAN STIRLING TRAE THOMPSON CLAY WILLIS

NOT PICTURED: BLAKE CULLUM, JON DOUVILLE, BROOKS MULLER

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Phi Delta Theta Arkansas Alpha



20

04

University of Arkansas

Pi Beta Phi

A Winning Year

JEFF HOBSON

The recipients of numerous national awards and accolades, the women of Pi Beta Phi set standards for future members to strive for. After coming in second in the Greek Unity Step show in 2002, the women had one thing on their mind, first place in 2003 and after attaining that goal, the women never looked back. The list of awards the sorority received is long and impressive, among the honors the sorority walked away with was the Director's Award for fourth Best Chapter Internationally. Winning this spoke volumes considering the fact that there were more than one hundred and thirty chapters in existence. The organization also received the DC Alpha Award for Best Alumnae Advisory Committee Internationally. But most impressive was the fact that the sorority was placed on the list of Top Ten Pi Beta Phi Chapters internationally. But not all of the awards the sorority won were on the national

Π Β Φ

Colors:

Wine and Silver Blue

Mascot:

Angels

Flower:

Wine Carnation

Symbols:

Arrows and Angels

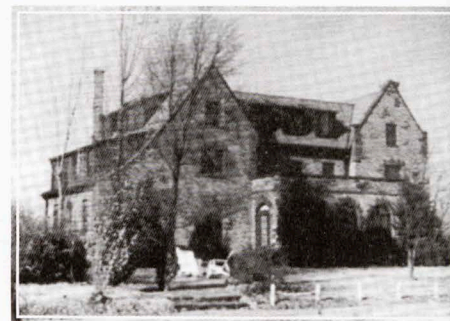
Founded:

April 28, 1867;
Monmouth College

Est. at U of A:

1909

level, in fact the organization won several awards on campus and in the community. One such award was the Most Greek Participants Award for the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure; this award marked the second year in a row the sorority won the honor. This award was more than just a bragging right, it was symbolic of the dedication the women had to helping the community. If these awards are any indication of what Π Β Φ will do in the future, then it is safe to say that within no time their trophy shelves will be unable to hold all of their awards.



AS PUBLISHED IN the 1924 Razorback, the Pi Beta Phi house still looked similar 80 years later.

Pi Beta Phi

Arkansas Alpha Chapter

2003  2004

University of Arkansas

 Suzanne Biddy Assistant Membership Chair	 Ashley Greene Assistant Vice Member Education	 Bridget Leaby Cantor	 Mary Jo Wilcox Efficiency Chair	 Nina Sopadim Technical Support Manager	 Kristin Slayden House Manager	 Chelsea Strachek Membership Chair	 Jenetta Dyer Recording Secretary	 Mary French New Member Educator	 Stevie Wood Vice President of Mental Advancement	 Lauren Dutton President	 Lauren Daniels Vice President of Mental Advancement	 Lauren Young Treasurer	 Valerie Bowers Rush Chair	 Katie Rice Social Chair	 Carrie Irwin Risk Management	 Chelsey Koffler Special Events Chair	 Alexis Hundle Publicist	 Leslie Mooney Publicist Rush Chair	 Heather Mason Assistant Rush Chair	 Alexandra Marshall Assistant Vice President of Mental Advancement
 Amanda Alter	 Emily Baker	 Shawna Ball	 Mary Ellen Bost	 Julie Brucevort	 Emily Buckley	 Kendall Cox	 Erin Creech	 Courtney Fuz	 Sarah Gearhart	 Margie Goss	 Erin Hardin	 Katie Holland	 Elizabeth Johnson	 Amy Jones	 Sarah Jones	 Mindy Marshall	 Rebecca McDaniel	 Catherine McGlothlin	 Sarah Moon	 Kerry Moore
 Nikki Monson	 Amanda Parker	 Amanda Rich	 Betsy Shollmer	 Carrie Smith	 Julie Wray															
 Courtney Coleman	 Kacie Craft	 Kristin Dumbosi	 Elizabeth Edwards	 Mary Margaret Faulkner	 Katie Fortenberry															
 Andria Henry	 Curry Hussey	 Hannah Jackson	 Courtney Kniff	 Kitty Mendelsohn	 Leah Rush															
 Allie Benish	 Michelle Brand	 Isabel Bryant	 Megan Chang	 Libby Chase	 Jordan Curtis	 Kelly Dale	 Chastity Driscoll	 Elise Fitzgerald	 Helen Barria House Mother	 Christin Fletcher	 Elizabeth French	 Alana Galloway	 Mandy Gates	 Caroline Gibson	 Rachel Gilbert	 Ashley Glass	 Lauren Guthrie	 Beth Hallmark	 Jessica Bell	
 Emily Hampton	 Lindsay Hillis	 Shawn Horton	 Leah Jackson	 Amy Johnson	 Rebekah Johnson	 Luci Kittrell	 Goodwin Lawrence	 Lana Lindsay	 Mary Susan Martin	 Morgan Maxwell	 Rachael Miller	 Emily Moon	 Meredith Owen	 Anna Phillips	 Whitney Rich	 Natalie Sandersom	 Rachel Sisk	 Sara St. John	 Lucy Stanfill	 Kirstin Swindler
 Stephanie Trimble	 Withers Turner	 Megan Vanlandingham	 Brooke Waters	 Heather Yelington	 Scarlet Andrews	 Sarah Applegate	 Britani Bach	 Brooke Bailey	 Elizabeth Baker	 Stephanie Beard	 Leslie Bowers	 Alison Bndberry	 Michelle Bruvort	 Mary Kate Chambliss	 Adrielle Churchill	 Hensley Daught	 Sarah Evans	 Candel Fisher	 Rachel Freyman	 Elizabeth Garton
 Marissa Geel	 Megan Ghorney	 Leah Graham	 Lauren Haddow	 Joanna Hagan	 Britt Harmon	 Katie Hilliard	 Kristie Holman	 Dana Huggins	 Ashley Jenkins	 Jamie Jones	 Jennifer Jones	 Ashley Kells	 Amy Kimbrough	 Erin Kneese	 Mary Susan Ligon	 Jenni Lindsey	 Mary Masching	 Brittney McCormack	 Jena Meiser	
 Jacquelyn Mendelsohn	 Margaret Minshall	 Anna Moon	 Lauren Onwall	 Samantha Puccio	 Jordan Philbous	 McCall Porter	 Meagan Reams	 Rachel Rhodes	 Lindy Locke Schaefer	 Kinsey Shields	 Caitlin Simpson	 Alexandra Smith	 Alex Sprouse	 Sharon Stancil	 Katie Stowers	 Katie Taylor	 Lauren Upam	 Emily Welby		

PHOTOBYUNIVERSITYPHOTOGRAPHY

UNIVERSITY
PHOTOGRAPHY

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Following Great Footsteps

JEFF HOBSON

Σ A E

Colors:

Royal Purple and
Old Gold

Mascot:

Lion

Flower:

Violet

Symbols:

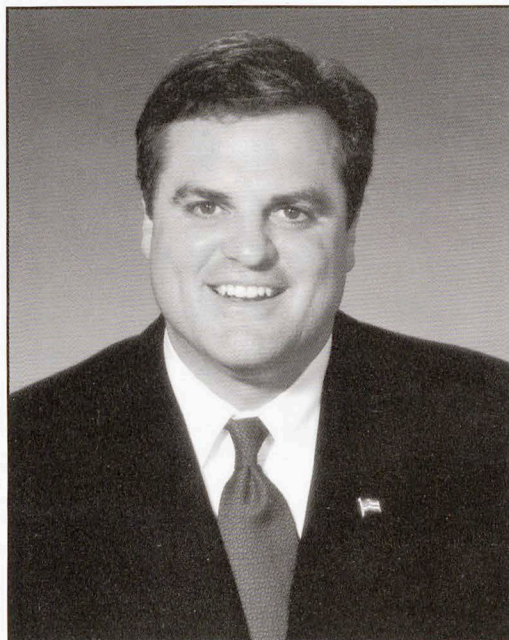
Phoenix and
Minerva

Founded:

March 9, 1856;
University of Alabama
at Tuscaloosa

Est. at U of A:

July 9, 1894



Leaders, that was what the members of SAE hoped to be once they completed their time as students at the U of A and spent years living in the house with their brothers. And with the pedigree of some of the SAE alumni, their aspirations for greatness and power were not far fetched. The list of Sigma Alpha Epsilon alumni reads like a who's who list of political players, both on the state level and national level, as well as a directory of prominent businessmen and heads of fortune 500 companies. One of the most notable alumni is former U.S. Senator and former Governor of the State of Arkansas David Pryor. Pryor graduated from the University of Arkansas in 1957 and the U of A Law School in 1964 after which he represented Arkansas as a member of the U.S. House of Representatives and served the state as governor for one term. Following his success as representative and governor, Pryor

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON fraternity boasts many famous and successful members including Senator Mark Pryor.

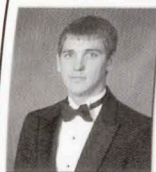
COURTESY PHOTO



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON members from 1984 impressively decorate the front of their house for Row Week using only empty beer cans.

served in the U.S. Senate from January 1979 to

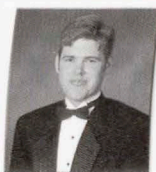
1997. His son, Mark Pryor is now one of Arkansas' Senators and is also an alumnus of the University of Arkansas and its chapter of SAE. But not all of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's alumni are politicians; some are successful businessmen, such as Ed Wilson who is President of NBC TV Enterprises and Syndication. Also, William, Alex and Mike Dillard of Dillard's Department Stores were members of the fraternity at the University of Arkansas. If past members of this fraternity are any indication of what the current members will become, then it is almost certain we will see some of our peers in the nation's headlines.



Seth Cobb



John Crain



Taylor Chaney
Eminent Warden
Fall 2003



Lance Shiron
Eminent Recorder
Spring 2004



Daniel Robinson
Eminent Deputy Archon
Fall 2003



Bentley Story
Eminent Archon
Fall 2003



Justin Northcutt
Eminent Archon
Spring 2004



Jack Allen
Eminent Deputy Archon
Spring 2004



Jordan Owens
Eminent Treasurer
Fall 2003/Spring 2004



Robert Mann
Eminent Warden
Spring 2004



Matt Nickerson



Stoney Rawlins



Brett Scott



Lee Ballard



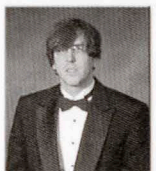
Chris Dwyer



Aaron Fisher



Wes Hallmark



Whitney Stinson



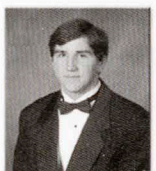
Mac Tatman



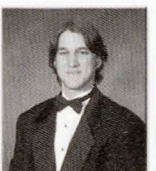
Colin Turner



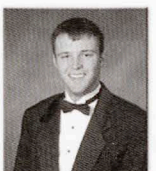
James Watkins



Jess Griffin



Matthew Hardy



Scott Johnson



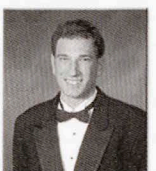
Scott McVey



Charles Rauton



Luke Stoltz



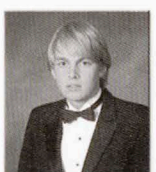
Zack Taylor



Cory Willett



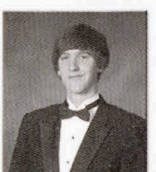
Tyler Arnold



James Buck



Randy Burns



Mac Bush



Chad Carroll



Bennett Cobb



Cade Corbell



Amanda Manatt
Sweetheart



Jonathan Diaz



Austin Tasley



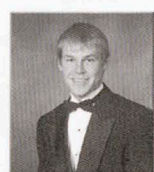
Rick Falkner



Troy Gasnier



Adam Gates



Patrick Gunn



Hunter Hall



Ryan Jordan



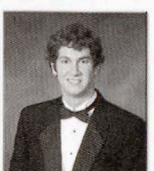
Andrew Kincannon



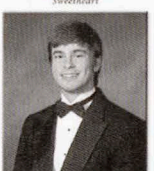
Joseph Lacy



Jonathan Lester



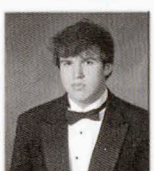
Lee Lester



Chase McCracken



Joseph McDermott



Logan McInvale



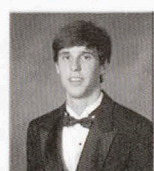
Matthew McQueen



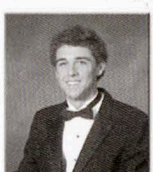
Reed Moody



John Morel



Wade Mosley



Patrick Murphy



Curtis Northcutt



Jake Potter



Josh Potter



Ford Rogers



Kyle Saffold



Joel Sanders



Branch Selby



Jack Wade



Jason Ward



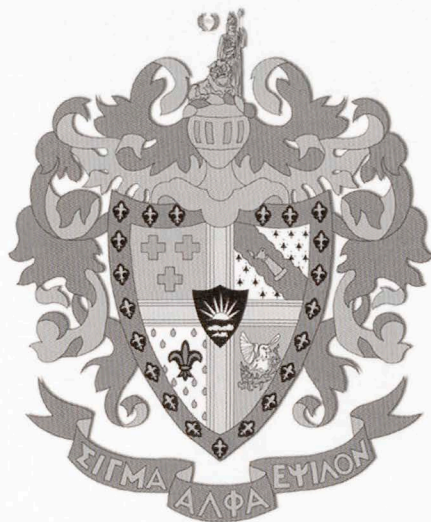
Drew Warren



Clay Withite

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

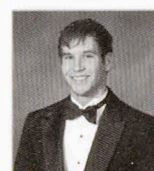
Alpha-Upsilon Chapter



2003

2004

University of Arkansas



Ryan Aughenbaugh



Greg Baber



Pierce Baker



Jeremy Bellnap



Rory Bradrey



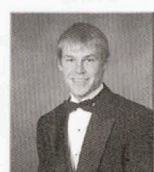
Rick Falkner



Troy Gasnier



Adam Gates



Patrick Gunn



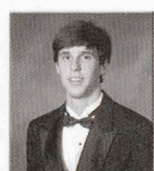
Rick Falkner



Troy Gasnier



Adam Gates



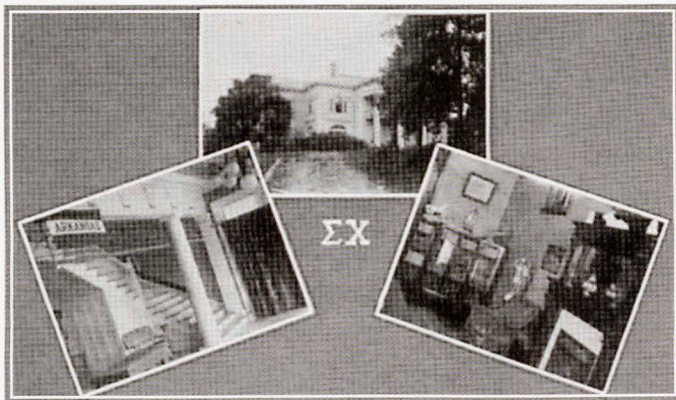
Patrick Gunn

Sigma Chi

Men Rake in Fun and Funding for Charity

JEFF HOBSON

When it came to philanthropy, the men of Sigma Chi fraternity knew how to make serving the community fun. With the annual Derby Days Relays, the fraternity helped a worthy cause while entertaining crowds of onlookers when women from campus sororities competed in games like tug-of-war and the human pyramid. And with such challenging events, the competitors needed mentors and coaches, and each organization was given five to seven men from Sigma Chi to show them the way to win about two weeks before the competitions begin. The schedule was grueling with games like the amoeba race where girls connected arms in a circle facing outside and had to run together to the finish line, and the bat twirl. The sororities got points for coming in first second and third place. Not all events required the participating women to show off their athletic prowess, some competitions required grace and skill, such as the performance competition (which was pretty much a dance



PICTURES FROM THE 1924
Razorback show what life was
like for Sigma Chi's.

Σ Χ

Colors:
Blue and Gold

Mascot:
none

Flower:
White Rose

Symbols:
White Cross and
Norman Shield

Founded:
June 28, 1855;
University of Miami
at Ohio

Est. at U of A:
September 16, 1905

show). And as in the games portion of the events, the winners were awarded points that would go toward taking home the gold for the overall event. But the events weren't all fun. As the old adage goes, no pain no gain, and the blood drive proved that point. Throughout the week, women of the participating sororities could donate blood in an attempt to garner points for their team in hopes of winning the event, but most importantly to help supply much needed blood to hospitals around the nation. The annual competition was both entertaining to watch and fun participate in, but more importantly it is a great way to help a worthy cause.



CHAD BENNETT



JOE BROOKS



JIM BRYANT



LINDSEY CASTLEBERRY



STEPHEN EDOFF



WILL GREEN



GRIFF GRIFFITH



TOM HARPER



BRAD HERINGER



JORDAN HILLIS



CARTER MALLOY



JOHN MEEKS



TAYLOR MITCHAM



JAY ORAHOOD



COLLIN PILKINTON



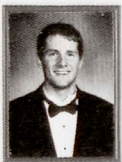
JOSH RANEY



MATT SELIG



BLAKE SHOWALTER



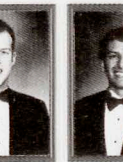
DALE SMART



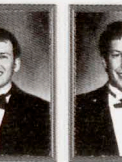
SCOTT GALLAGHER
MAJESTY SPRING



RICHARD COLE
ANNOTATOR SPRING



THAD HARON
QUAESTOR



DAVID ROSS
PRO-CONGUL SPRING



MATT MACHEN
CONGUL



RUSSELL BRANTLEY
PRO-CONGUL FALL



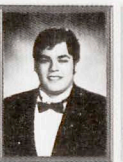
ALLEN MOSELEY
ANNOTATOR FALL



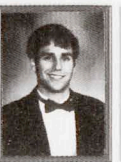
NATE STEEL
MAJESTY FALL



ADAM CHILDS
HOUSE MANAGER



JEB STEEN



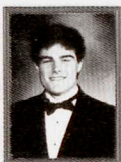
DAVID ADAY



JACOB AYEDCOCK



BEN BEAUMONT



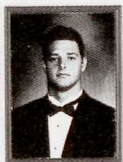
AARON CLARK



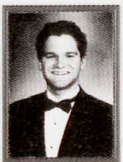
ROBERT CURTNER



JOE FOX



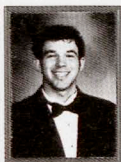
BRIAN FRAZIER



BROCK GEARHART



BRAD MILLER



JOSEPH NUCKOLS



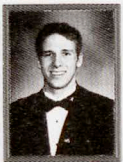
DOBSON RAMSEY



ADAM RUTLEDGE



KELLY SCHERM



DALTON SMITH



STEVEN BUTLER



DAVID CARLTON



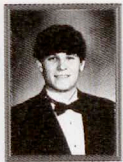
SETH COOPER



PATRICK COUCH



WILL CROW



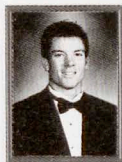
CAM DEACON



CHIP JOHNSON



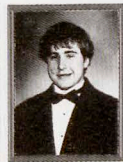
DAVID JOHNSON



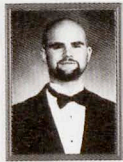
CLARK JONES



WILLIAM KNIGHT



JASON LARUE



CHRIS RITCHIE



MIKEY ROGERS



AMANDA JOHNSON
SWEETHEART



MARGIE SHIRLEY
HOUSE MOTHER



ANDY ROSS



COLBY SALAZAR



CLARK SMITH



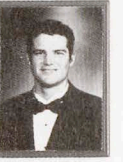
JOHN WAGNER



BLAINE WALKER



WES WALKER



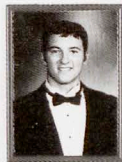
BO WILKINS



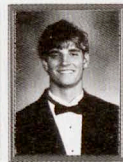
MATT ZAFFARONI



STEVE ADAY



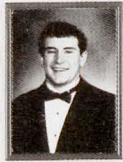
BRAD ASHBY



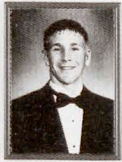
BEN BAILEY



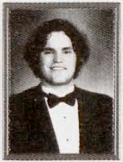
HUNTER BENSON



JOHN BRYANT



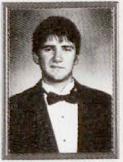
DOUG CHAMBERS



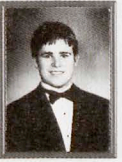
BRIAN CYPHERS



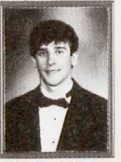
BRADY DeCLERK



ROBERT FELTS



BRENTON GLASSELL



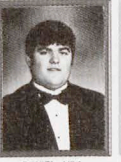
MATT GRAHAM



CLINT GREEN



TAYLOR HELMS



DANIEL HILL



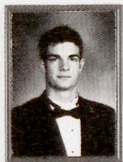
SCOTT HILBURN



E.J. HOSEY



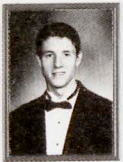
JAY O. HOWE



WILL JENNINGS



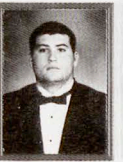
T.J. LEFLER



JOHN LONGINOTTI



BLAIN OERSTREET



WILLIAM PALSA



MCCABE REYNOLDS



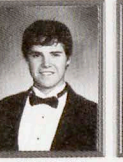
JIMMY RITCHIE



NATHAN RUTLEDGE



JOSH SINGLETERRY



JOHN TEETER



LANCE WILCOX



TAYLOR WOMACK



ANTHONY WOODALL

Sigma Chi

OMEGA OMEGA

2002



2003

University of Arkansas

Zeta Tau Alpha

Celebrating a Century of Sisterhood

JEFF HOBSON

ZTA

Colors:

Turquoise Blue and
Steel Gray

Mascot:

Teddy Bear

Flower:

White Violet

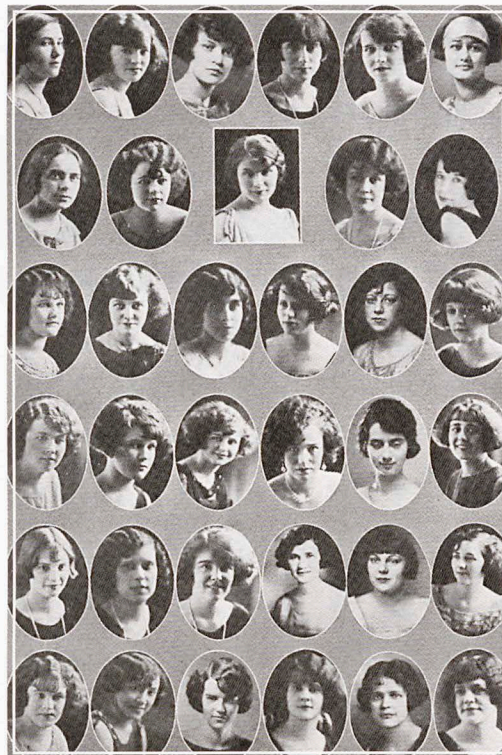
Symbols:

Crown

Founded:

October 15, 1898;
Longwood College

Est. at U of A:
1903



On December 8, 1903 a tradition of philanthropy and social awareness began at the University of Arkansas when seven women introduced Zeta Tau Alpha's Epsilon chapter to the campus. Although fraternities and sororities were banned from campus at the time, a petition was circulated among students that asked the administrators of the school to allow on-campus Greek organization. When the ban was lifted by school administrators, ZTA was one of the first organizations to take advantage of the situation, and established itself as only the second women's Greek organization on campus. One hundred years later, to herald in the new century of sisterhood and to commemorate the past, ZTA established a committee of eight alumni from several pledge classes. The committee was dedicated to celebrating 100 years of existence

IN CELEBRATING THEIR 100th year, this picture of the first chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha is especially treasured. The picture was published in the 1924 *Razorback*.



IN ONE OF their many Centennial events, members of Zeta Tau Alpha's house mom's pledge class were invited back to share in the celebration.

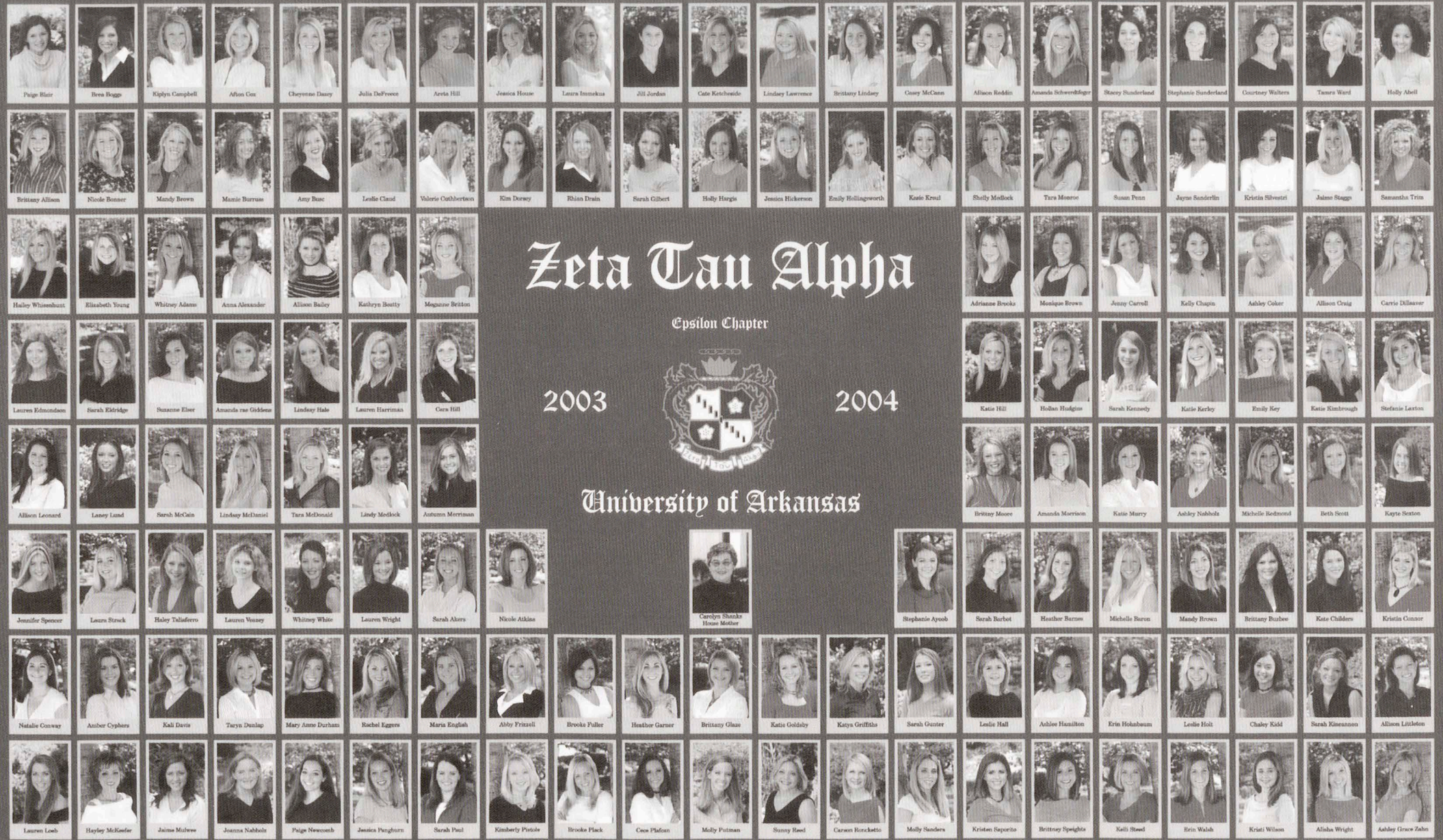
COURTESY PHOTO

on the U of
A campus.
Kacy Hoover,

a ZTA alum from the class of '97 said, "the Centennial was a great excuse for my friends and me to get together and return to the U of A. We were able to do fun things together such as finding our names on Senior Walk." Although there were several events held throughout the Centennial weekend, the focus of the festivities was the "Centennial of Sisterhood" dinner and celebration at the Fayetteville Town Center. As the University of Arkansas has grown, so has ZTA, after starting out with only seven women, the sorority has grown to include over 160 members today, and the fact that this sorority has lasted for a century is a testament to the dedication and commitment the women of ZTA have for their sisters and their sorority.



Ella Swift Judicial
 Zimmarie McCain Scholarship Chairman
 Brooke Dancy House Manager
 Amanda Stewart Historian
 Erin Sheppard Secretary
 Lauren Larrain Rush Chairman
 Courtney Walsh President
 Julia Schmidt Vice President
 Andrew Perry New Member Coordinator
 Amber Primm Treasurer
 Jessica Alexander Ritual
 Julie Townsend Senior Parliamentarian
 Ashley Johnson Social Chairman
 Destiny Sikes Chaplain



Paige Blair, Beva Bagg, Kiplyn Campbell, Afton Cox, Cheyenne Dacey, Julia DeFrees, Areta Hill, Jessica House, Laura Immekus, Jill Jordan, Cate Ketchendo, Lindsay Lawrence, Brittany Lindsay, Casey McCann, Allison Rodden, Amanda Schwendinger, Stacey Sunderland, Stephanie Sunderland, Courtney Walters, Tamara Ward, Holly Abell, Brittany Allison, Nicole Bonner, Mandy Brown, Marie Burruss, Amy Buse, Leslie Cland, Valerie Cuthbertson, Kim Dorsey, Rhina Drain, Sarah Gilbert, Holly Hargis, Jessica Hickerson, Emily Hollingsworth, Katie Krul, Shelly Medlock, Tara Monroe, Susan Penn, Jayne Sanderlin, Kristin Stewart, Jalene Stagg, Samantha Trim, Hailey Whisenant, Elizabeth Young, Whitney Adams, Anna Alexander, Allison Bailey, Kathryn Boutly, Morgan Britton, Lauren Edmondson, Sarah Edridge, Suzanne Elser, Amanda Rae Giddens, Lindsay Hale, Lauren Hartman, Cara Hill, Adriane Brooks, Monique Brown, Jenny Carroll, Kelly Chapin, Ashley Coker, Allison Craig, Carrie Dillaver, Lauren Leonard, Laney Land, Sarah McCain, Lindsey McDaniel, Tara McDonald, Lindsey Medlock, Autumn Merriman, Katie Hill, Hollan Hudgins, Sarah Kennedy, Katie Kerley, Emily Key, Katie Kimbrough, Stefanie Laxton, Allison Leonard, Laney Land, Sarah McCain, Lindsey McDaniel, Tara McDonald, Lindsey Medlock, Autumn Merriman, Jennifer Spencer, Laura Struck, Haley Talafiero, Lauren Vossay, Whitney White, Lauren Wright, Sarah Alvers, Nicole Atkins, Carolyn Shanks House Mother, Stephanie Ayoub, Sarah Barbel, Heather Barnes, Michelle Baron, Mandy Brown, Brittany Burbee, Kate Childers, Kristin Connor, Natalie Conway, Amber Cyphers, Kali Davis, Twyn Dunlap, Mary Anne Durham, Rachel Eggers, Maria English, Abby Frazell, Brooke Fuller, Heather Garner, Brittany Glas, Katie Goldsby, Karyn Griffiths, Sarah Gunter, Leslie Hall, Ashlee Hamilton, Erin Hokenbaum, Leslie Holt, Chaley Kidd, Sarah Kinnaman, Allison Littleton, Lauren Lowb, Hayley McKeele, Jaime Milnes, Joanna Nabholz, Paige Newcomb, Jessica Pangburn, Sarah Paul, Kimberly Potebo, Brooke Plack, Cassi Plafon, Molly Putman, Sunny Reed, Carren Ronchetto, Molly Sanders, Kristen Sapozito, Brittney Speights, Kelli Stead, Erin Walsh, Kristi Wilson, Alaina Wright, Ashley Grace Zahm

Zeta Tau Alpha

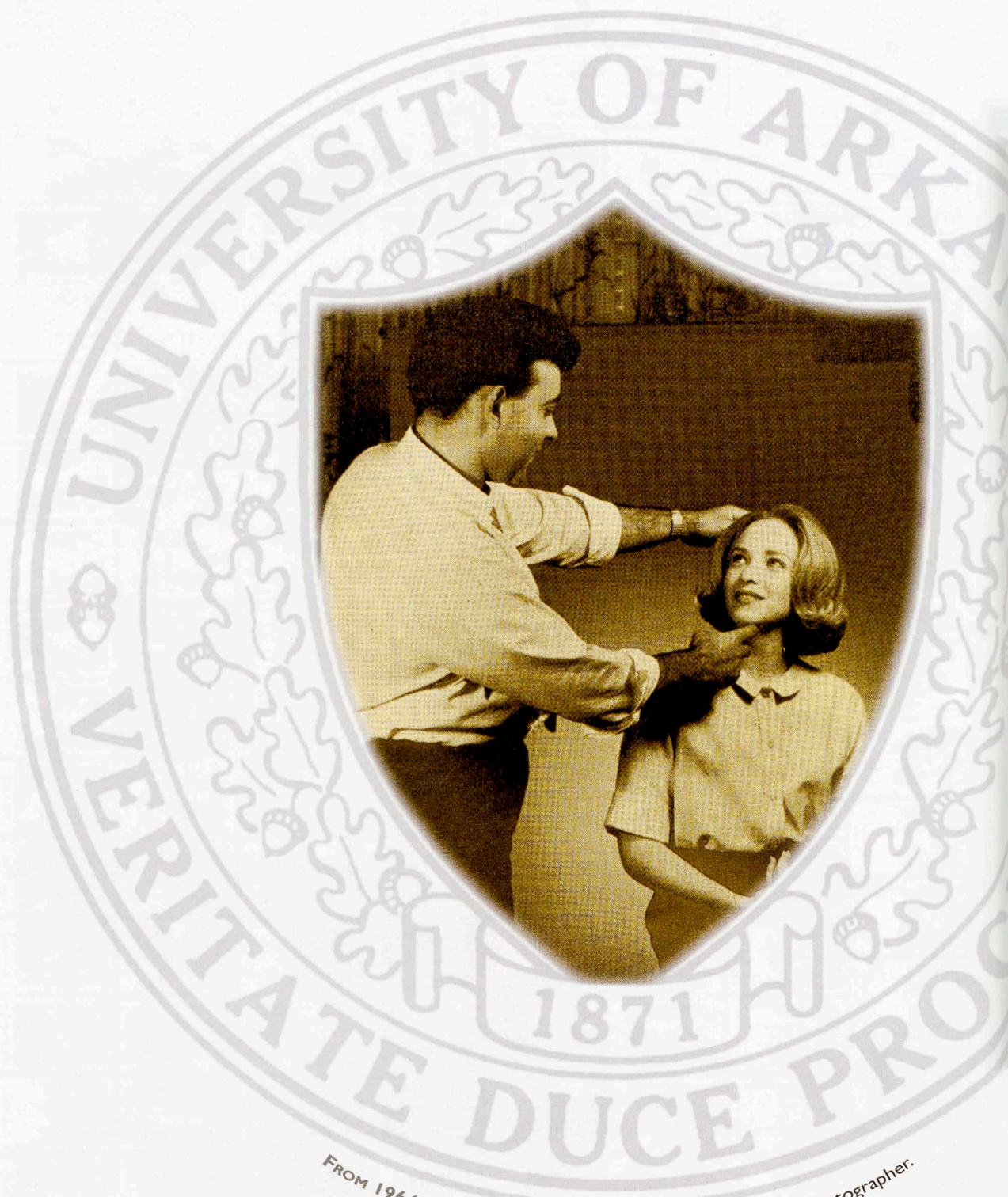
Epsilon Chapter



2003

2004

University of Arkansas



FROM 1964, JOHANNA PINSON IS POSED BY THE RAZORBACK PHOTOGRAPHER.



PEOPLE

NATALIE ANDERSON
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Of the 16,449 students who attended the University of Arkansas in 2004, not a single person was the same as another. Not only did each person come from a different background, but each person was seeking a different future. Everyone had unique goals and dreams for their life, although the means to get there might mean obtaining the same degree as another student. This diversity in personality gave every day at the University exciting potential. The endless combination of majors and specializations generated endless possibilities for each student's future. The concrete paths we walked on every day provided the motivation to continue on to graduation just as the thousands of names underfoot had done for decades. The thought of having our accomplishments etched on the surface of Senior Walk forged pride in the institution and in ourselves. The thousands of students who successfully turned themselves into alumni proved that, although we sometimes felt lost in a sea of i.d. numbers, we were here to create a future which would better ourselves and the world we lived in. Together, we formed the massive student body; but individually, we sought to find our niche in a scope much larger than the University of Arkansas. The years we spent here were full of laughter and usually good times, but there was always the nagging realization that once we finished, we would be forced to enter the real world which would be far less understanding of sick days and failures to find a legal parking spot. We all knew that the time was drawing near when we would need to account for ourselves and our actions and prove our worth to the world. For this reason we chose the area of study where we felt we would have the most success and happiness. No one person had the same combination of goals for their future as another. We were all here together, sharing the same desks and dorm rooms, but the time soon came when we took the knowledge we gained and showed the world that all along we were each filled with individual potential just waiting for the moment to shine.

Abbasi, Mohammad Omair

Graduate, Electrical Engineering, India, Off-campus

Abbott, Chantelle Kimberly

Freshman, Journalism AD/PR, Paris, TX, Humphreys

Abohammdan, Tawfeek

Senior, Marketing, Amman, Jordan, Off-campus

Adams, Brittany Lynn

Freshman, Food Science, Jonesboro, Pomfret

Agrawat, Eva P

Freshman, Architecture, India, Reid

Ahuna, Mariann

Junior, Business, Estonia, Off-campus

Al-Rawaf, Fahed

Senior, Intrnl. Bus./Finance, Saudi Arabia, Off-campus

Albright, Carmen Cossey

Freshman, Ag Business, Ozark, Pomfret

Aldridge, Brittini Laine

Senior, Broadcast Journalism, White Hall, Off-campus

Allbritton, Kristen E

Senior, Journalism/Pre-med, Fayetteville, ADPi House

Allen, Amanda F

Graduate, Higher Ed., Muldrow, OK, Off-campus

Allen, Latasha Nicole

Freshman, Creative Writ., Buch. Droke, N Little Rock

Allen, Latoya Desha

Sophomore, Accounting, Moscow, AR, Yocum

Allen, Nathan Buchanan

Freshman, Comp. Engin., Prairie Grove, Off-campus

Allipuram, Venu Gopal R

Graduate, Electircal Engineering, India, Off-campus

Ament, Karen Ray

Sophomore, English/Jour., Kingston, Off-campus

Amerson, Sarah Ann

Junior, Child Development, Mt. Ida, Gregson

Amin, Mayur M

Freshman, Mech. Engin., Bombay, India, Humphreys

Amyx, Miranda Kay

Senior, Marketing Manag., Arnold, MO, Off-campus

Anderson, Amanda

Senior, Childhood Devel., Little Rock, Pheonix House

Anderson, Ariel L

Freshman, Music Ed/Music Bus., Owasso, OK, Reid

Anderson, Ashley Morgan

Freshman, Accounting, Joplin, MO, Pomfret

Anderson, Erin Amanda

Junior, Kinesiology, Houston, TX, Off-campus

Anderson, Natalie Dawn

Senior, Jour./Art/Euro. Stud., Joplin, MO, Off-Campus

Andrews, Shawn, C

Junior, Communications, Camden, Off-campus

Anipa, Roweny

Sophomore, Finance, Ghana, Off-campus

Armstrong, Morgan Donese

Sophomore, Elementary Ed, Camden, Yocum

Armstrong, Tiffany

Junior, Biology, Pine Bluff, Off-campus

Arnold, Robert, C

Junior, Industrial Engineering, Springdale, Off-campus

Arratia, David A

Senior, Civil Engineering, Bolivia, Off-campus

Arroyos, Kate M

Senior, Elementary Ed, Fayetteville, Off-Campus

Ashby, Bradley D

Sophomore, Marketing, Conway, Sigma Chi House

Assem, Sarah

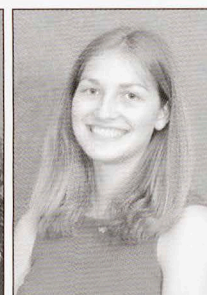
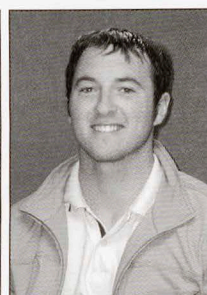
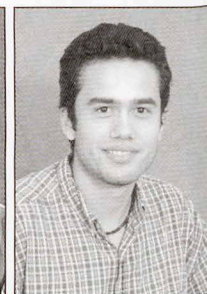
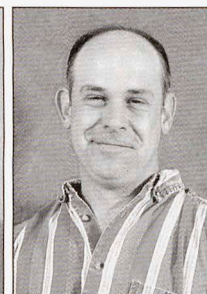
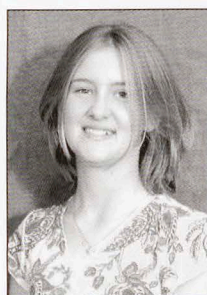
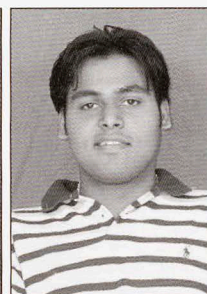
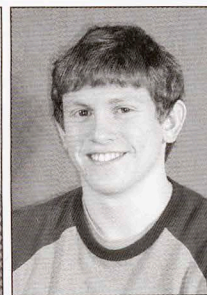
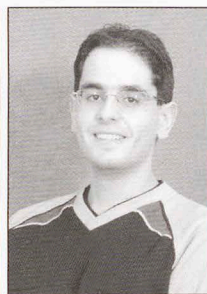
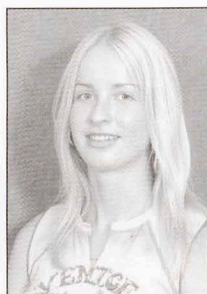
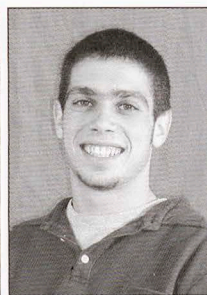
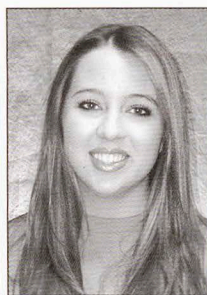
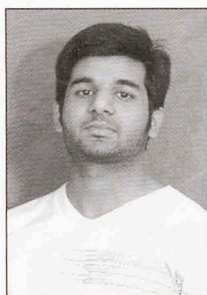
Freshman, Bio. Med. Eng., Farmington, Pomfret

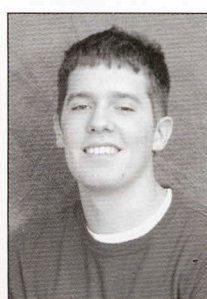
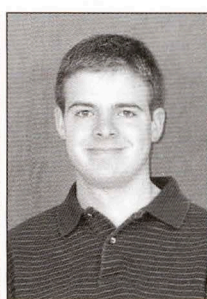
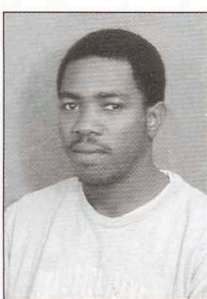
Atha, Jenna Marie

Freshman, Poultry Science, Fayetteville, Off-campus

Atha, Kristin Nicole

Junior, Accounting, Fayetteville, Off-Campus





Attaway, Heather Kathleen

Senior, Biology, Jasper, Yocum

Atupra, Mark K

Senior, Computer Science, Ghana, Off-campus

Austin, Deena L

Freshman, Psychology, Tulsa, Ok, Pomfret

Austrin-Willis, Ben D

Senior, Euro. Studies/Jour., St. Louis, MO, Walton

Autry, Garland

Freshman, Undeclared, Bentonville, Futrall



Bachler, Noel E

Senior, Computer Science, Rogers, Off-campus

Backus, Courtney Michelle

Sophomore, Jour. AD/PR, Little Rock, TriD House

Bahn, Tina Jacome

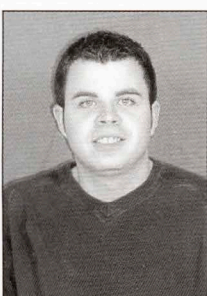
Senior, Marketing, Stillwell, OK, Off-campus

Bailes, Shawn Michael

Graduate, Cell Molecular Biol., Stuttgart, Walton

Bailey, Shekia R

Sophomore, Biology, West Helena, Off-campus



Bajwa, Vikramjit

Graduate, Architecture, Bumjab, India, Off-campus

Baker, Jeremy William

Senior, Marketing/Management, Greenbrier, Off-campus

Baker, Sidney Leigh

Freshman, Civil Engineering, Alexandria, VA, Pomfret

Balderas Hernandez, Veronica

Graduate, Spanish, Mexico, Off-campus

Barefield, Lauren Kathryn

Sophomore, Psychology, Russellville, ADPi House



Bares, Sarah J

Sophomore, Journalism, Aurora, IL, Yocum

Barfield, Rebecca A

Freshman, Biology, Prescott, Pomfret

Barlow, Kristen Yvette

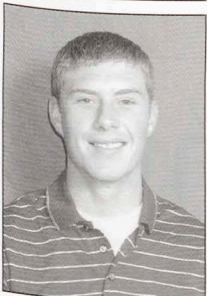
Senior, Child Development, West Memphis, Off-campus

Barnes, Kimberly Michelle

Freshman, Political Science, Springdale, Futrall

Barnes, Marlane D

Freshman, English, Fort Smith, Futrall



Barnett, Daniel

Senior, Mechanical Engineering, Fayetteville, Off-campus

Barnett, Rachel Kaye

Freshman, Undeclared, Oklahoma City, Gibson

Barrenechea, Jaime Jose

Senior, Indust. Engin., Santa Cruz, Bolivia, Off-campus

Barton, Judy September

Graduate, Law, Fayetteville, Off-campus

Batchelor, Ashley Christine

Freshman, Journalism, Little Rock, Reid



Battenfield, Ashley N

Freshman, Biochemistry, Muskogee, OK, Humphreys

Battles, Carletter Nichole

Senior, Intl. Business/ISYS, N Little Rock, Off-campus

Baughman, Solomon Jacob

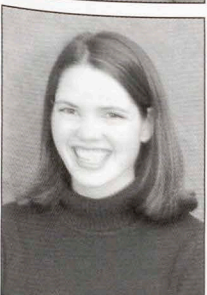
Junior, Agricultural Business, Fayetteville, Off-campus

Baylor, Natasha Monique

Sophomore, Sociology, Jonesboro, Reid

Beall, Laura Elizabeth

Sophomore, History, West Fork, Yocum



Beasley, Amber Brooke

Senior, Music, Dallas, TX, Off-campus

Beaty, Jon M

Senior, Logistics, Sprindale, Off-campus

Becknell, Nathan Lee

Senior, Civil Engineering, Neosho, MO, Humphreys

Belcher, Elaine

Freshman, Middle School Ed, San Diego, CA, Off-campus

Beliles, Heather Michelle

Sophomore, Marketing, Mountainburg, Yocum

Bell, Andrea Diane

Senior, Art, Tulsa, OK, Off-campus

Bell, Clayton W

Junior, Animal Science, El Paso, TX, Off-campus

Bell, Curtis Ray

Graduate, Communication, DeWitt, Off-campus

Bell, Heather Dawn Pfeifer

Junior, Art, Jonesboro, Off-campus

Bender, Lori Ann

Senior, Business Admin., Mountain Home, Off-campus

Benham, Joe A

Senior, Physics, Mulberry, Off-campus

Bergquist, Megan C

Senior, Communication Disorders, Rogers, Gregson

Berry, Brandi Nicole

Sophomore, Animal Science, El Dorado, Pomfret

Beverburg, Haley Britt

Senior, Physics/Music, Springdale, Yocum

Bibb, Rachel Miranda

Senior, Elementary Ed., Mountain Home, Off-campus

Bieker, Jessica Marie

Sophomore, Economics, Fort Smith, Off-campus

Biggers, Jennifer Leigh

Sophomore, Comm. Disord., Hampton, Carlson Terrace

Bigvava, Slava

Junior, Information Systems, Russia, Off-campus

Billington, Cara Maire

Freshman, Nursing, Springdale, Off-campus

Bivens, Ronniesha R

Graduate, Child Develop., Little Rock, Off-campus

Bjorkman, Anna Kristen

Freshman, Undeclared, Plano, TX, Pomfret

Black, Jared Alan

Senior, Industrial Engineering, Van Buren, Off-campus

Blackburn, Gary

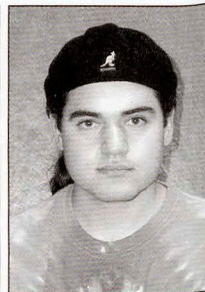
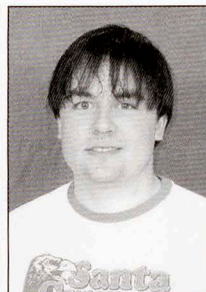
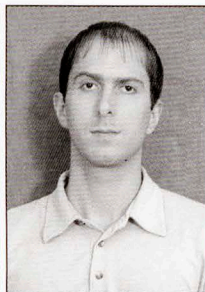
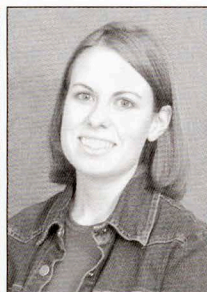
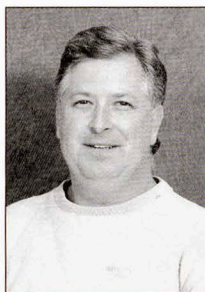
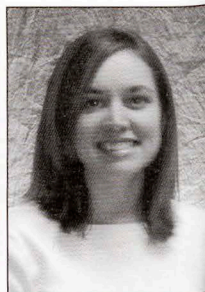
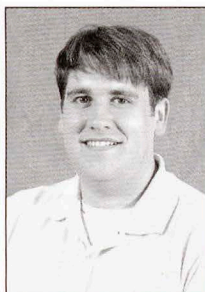
Senior, Adult Vocational Ed., Garfield, Off-campus

Blackburn, Jared Clark

Sophomore, Mech. Engin., Carl Junction, MO, Yocum

Bobo, Richard S

Junior, Music Theory, Lowell, Off-campus



The Great Dorm Debate

Students Give Their Opinions on the Best Place to Live

DEANNAPRATT

Almost every student attending the University of Arkansas has experienced it—living on campus. University policy requires all first-year students who do not live with their parents to live in one of the housing facilities here on campus. The University offered eleven different residence halls this year (the Northwest Quad was scheduled to open fall 2004), as well as apartment housing and fraternity/sorority houses. We wanted to know the inside story though. What were the real differences between living on and off-campus? We talked to sophomore public administration major **David Orr** about his living experiences since coming to the U of A and for him, independence was key. “Having a house, having a kitchen where I can cook anytime and a grill in the backyard, having my own bathroom and closet space. The fact



Boling, Kerri Coleen
Freshman, Ag Business, Gravette, Futrall

Bolton, Sarah L
Junior, Communications, Monticello, Off-campus

Boone, Octavian Charon
Sophomore, Info. Systems, Houston, TX, Yocum

Borin, Seth James
Freshman, Industrial Engin, Little Rock, Pomfret

Bosah, Nakisha S
Sophomore, General Bus., Gillett, Buchanan-Droke

Boswell, Andrew C
Freshman, Biochemistry, Muldrow, Pomfret

Bowen, Daniel William
Sophomore, Mech. Engin., Fayetteville, Humphreys

Bowie, James Richard
Sophomore, Political Scie/Jour., Russellville, Holcombe

Boyd, Heather Dawn
Senior, Marketing, Fort Smith, Off-campus

Bradford, Adam Gray
Senior, Transport./Logistics, Fayetteville, Off-campus

Bradshaw, Jennifer Nicole
Senior, Anthropology, Fayetteville, Off-campus

Brandon, Sky C
Sophomore, Biology, West Fork, Off-campus

Brasfield, Furonda
Senior, Political Science, Stuttgart, Off-campus

Braswell, Kevin Howard
Graduate, Public Policy, Jonesboro, Off-campus

Brewer, Blake C
Sophomore, Account., Sand Springs, OK, Buch-Droke

Brewer, Kameron Morgan
Senior, Indust. Engin., North Little Rock, Off-campus

Bridges, Jessica Kate
Freshman, Undeclared, Jonesboro, Pomfret

Brimberry, Matthew Allen
Junior, Biochemistry, Austin, TX, Off-campus

Brondhaver, Jeff A
Senior, Criminal Justice, Mountain View, Off-campus

Brooks, Donnell L'shon
Senior, Business Management, Little Rock, Off-campus

that I can invite friends over and not worry about being too loud...to go anywhere anytime and not have to worry about if I will have a parking spot when I get back are a few of the many advantages to living off the U of A grounds." But, as any off-campus student would tell you, there were also disadvantages: having bills to pay on time, having to leave early to get to campus and find a parking space in time, and not having the convenience of being able to run to your room in between classes can be quite an adjustment. For some, the freedoms of living off-campus were worth the inconveniences it caused; still others loved the perks of being on-campus. And while most on-campus students dealt with public bathrooms and late night parking problems, David had one more story to share with us that might make them grateful for where they live: "one time we had a random drunk person who walked in our house off the street and demanded we let them sleep there because that was their house and thought we should be ashamed for not doing so." So which is better, off-campus or on? Jury is still out, guess it depends on the student.

Brothers, John

Freshman, Electrical Engineering, Helena, Pomfret

Brown, Janet Lynn

Senior, Apparel Studies, Walnut Ridge, Off-campus

Brown, Mei H

Journalism, Senior, Hong Kong, Off-campus

Brown, Michael A

Sophomore, Business Economics, Cabot, Off-campus

Brown, Shonda S

Freshman, Child Psychology, Little Rock, Pomfret

Brown, Yanisha C

Sophomore, Internl. Business/Econ., Texarkana, Yocum

Browning, Zanetta Renee

Freshman, Psychology, Camden, Reid

Bruce, Laura Jane

Junior, Psychology, Van Buren, Off-campus

Buchanan, James D

Freshman, Comp. Scie., New Boston, TX, Humphreys

Buckalew, John Edwin

Freshman, Psychology, Van Buren, Pomfret

Buckingham, Sarah Catherine

Senior, Communic. Disorders, Van Buren, Off-campus

Buckley, Jack John Oliver

Senior, Journalism AD/PR, Springdale, Off-campus

Bui, Hung Viet

Sophomore, Computer Engin., Vietnam, Off-campus

Bui, Lan Phuong P

Graduate, Electrical Engineering, Vietnam, Off-campus

Bullock, Bradford Louis

Senior, Biochemistry, Conway, Walton

Bunch, Kira Genise

Senior, Marketing, Fort Smith, Off-campus

Bunker, Kelsey Elizabeth

Junior, Comm., Claremont, CA, Carlson Terrace

Butler, Kristin Leigh

Freshman, Journalism, Dallas, TX, Humphreys

Butler, Mary

Junior, Art, El Dorado, Buchanan-Droke

Buyannemekh, Khangai

Freshman, American Stud., Mongolia, Carlson Terrace

Bybee, Ashlee Nicole

Senior, Market Managment, Joplin, MI, Futrall

Cadwallader, Laurie Allison

Senior, Biochemistry, Springdale, Off-campus

Cain, Rebekah Elizabeth

Grad., Human Dev./Fam. Stud., Little Rock, Off-campus

Calhoun, Derrick Eugene

Junior, Criminal Justice, Kansas City, KS, Off-campus

Campbell, April Bailey

Senior, Marketing, Prescott, Off-campus

Cannaday, Shaun Crosby

Senior, Computer Engin., Mount Ida, Carlson Terrace

Carlisle, John

Senior, Journalism, Bryant, Off-campus

Carnahan, Brian D

Senior, Architecture, Joplin, MO, Gregson

Carr, Joe

Junior, Electrical Engineering, Maumelle, Pomfret

Carter, Alena Mae

Senior, Business Education, Jessievile, Off-campus

Carter, Anne Renee

Sophomore, Elementary Ed., Rogers, Buchanan-Droke

Castillo, Javier

Senior, General Business, Los Angeles, Off-campus

Cayce, Monica Jean

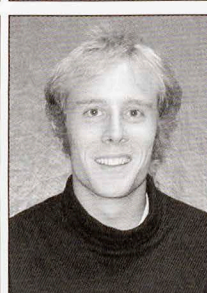
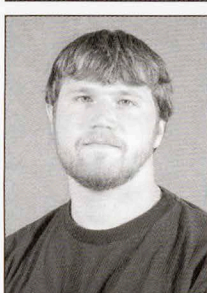
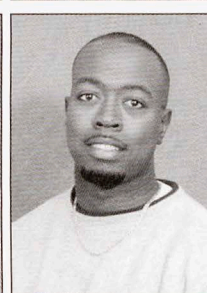
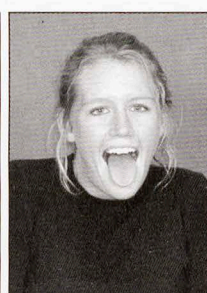
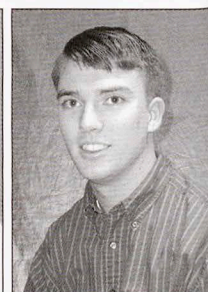
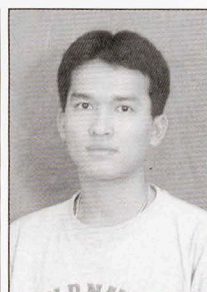
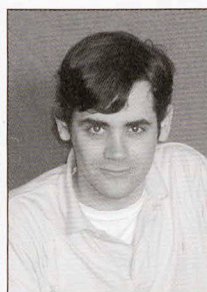
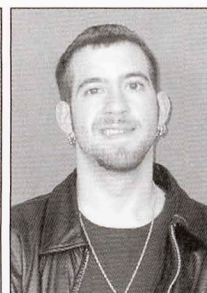
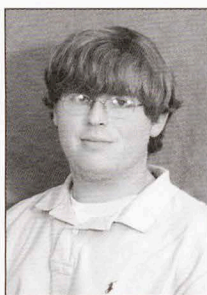
Junior, Communications, Fayetteville, Off-campus

Cepeda, Sue Ellen

Sophomore, Industrial Engineering, Midland, Pomfret

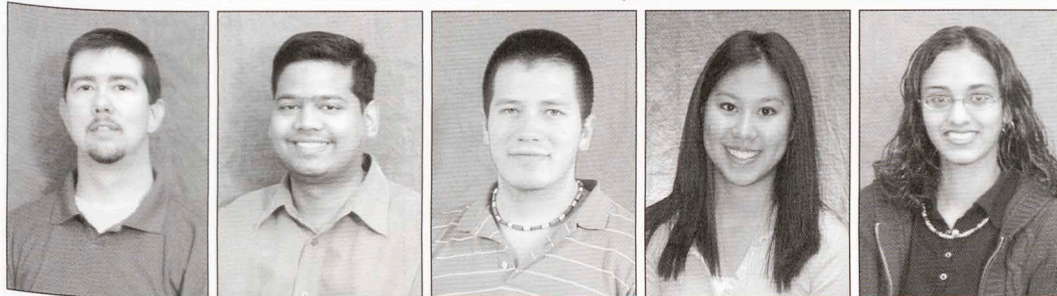
Chaffin, Shaun David

Junior, Kinesiology, Elkins, Off-campus





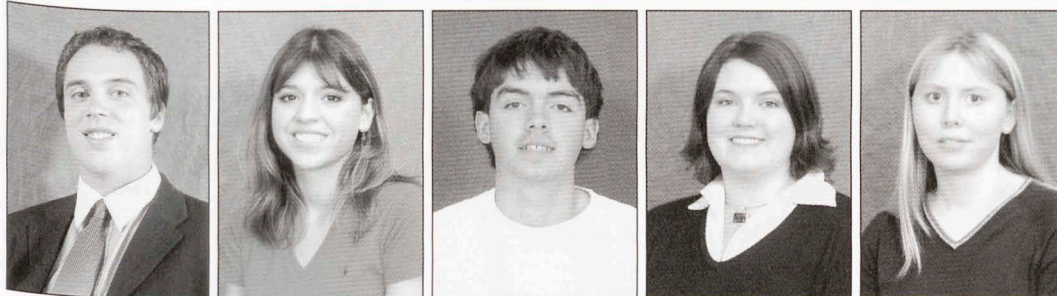
Chalise, Prabhakar
Graduate, Statistics, Kathmandu, Nepal, Off-campus
Chalmers, Lee Rush
Senior, Marketing Management, Springdale, Off-campus
Chancery, Jennifer M
Freshman, Nursing, Fayetteville, Off-campus
Chandelkar, Ameya
Graduate, Industrial Engineering, India, Off-campus
Chapman, Kimberly Erin
Junior, English, Monroe, OH, Off-campus



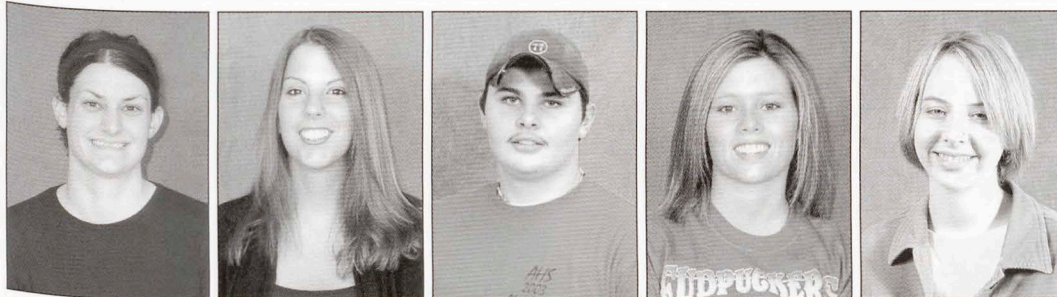
Chapman, Eric C
Junior, Criminal Justice, Pine Bluff, Off-campus
Chaudhary, Vivek
Graduate, Electrical Engineering, India, Off-campus
Chavez, Brandon L
Sophomore, Electrical Engineering, Fayetteville, Pomfret
Chen, Deborah
Freshman, Biology, Russellville, Pomfret
Chetty, Priya D
Sophomore, Chemical Engineering, Batesville, Pomfret



Chilcote, Sarah N
Freshman, Undeclared, Little Rock, Reid
Chism, Jana Marie
Freshman, Journalism Broadcast, Cabot, Futrall
Cho, Juhee
Gradute, Journalism, South Korea, Off-campus
Choens, Jeremy Lee
Freshman, Electrical Engin., Carthage, MO, Pomfret
Clark, Garrett Tyler
Freshman, Biology, Monett, MO, Futrall



Clay, Michael Scott
Senior, Math, Rogers, Carlson Terrace
Cleaver, Joan Elizabeth
Junior, Biology, Batesville, Carlson Terrace
Coger, Stephen
Freshman, Undeclared, Danville, Pomfret
Coleman, Angela Beth
Junior, Nursing, Atlanta, GA, Off-campus
Coleman, Jennifer L
Senior, Ag. Ed./Ag. Business, Fayetteville, Off-campus



Collins, Katy E
Senior, Elementary Education, Joplin, MO, Gibson
Collins, Mary Faith
Senior, Education, Siloam Springs, Off-campus
Colw, Degen D
Freshman, Criminal Justice, Atkins, Pomfret
Conley, Kristen Kathrine
Freshman, Art Graphic Design, Blytheville, Reid
Cook, Rachel
Freshman, Interior Design, Fayetteville, Futrell



Cooksey, Ro L'Angela
Graduate, Comm./Jour./Film, Huntsville, Off-campus
Copenhaver, Danis J
Sophomore, Biochem./Classical Stud., Conway, Pomfret
Cordell, Stacy Lynn
Senior, Spanish, Hot Springs, Off-campus
Coulter, Sarah Cathleen
Graduate, Biology, Victoria, Canada, Off-campus
Counts, Bo Russel
Senior, Communications, Springdale, Off-campus



Cousette, Veronica Latrease
Senior, Biology/ed, Jacksonville, Gregson
Cowling, Ginger Leigh
Sophomore, Comm. Disorders, Ashdale, TriD House
Cox, Amanda Raye
Senior, Psychology, Fort Smith, Off-campus
Cox, James Benjamin
Freshman, Industrial Engineering, Greenwood, Pomfret
Crane, Paularie Nikia
Graduate, Agri & Extesion Ed., Pine Bluff, Off-campus

Crawford, April R

Junior, Journalism, Harrison, Off-campus

Creech, Mandy Marie

Senior, Elementary Education, Farmington, Off-campus

Creek, Ashley Michelle

Senior, Anthropology/Sociology, Springdale, Off-campus

Crews, Melodee Ann

Graduate, Speech Pathology, Barryville, Off-campus

Cross, Dorthie

Sophomore, Psychology, Hot Springs, Pomfret

Crouch, John Courtney

Senior, Music Composition, Springdale, Off-campus

Cummings, Shallon R

Graduate, Law, Little Rock, Off-campus

Cunningham, Joshua

Freshman, Civil Engineering, Texarkana, Humphreys

Curtis, Dennis C

Sophomore, Business, Cabot, Yocum

Dablemont, Nicole Lynn

Sophomore, English, Springdale, Pomfret

Damron, Emily Allison

Junior, Chemical Engineering, Fort Smith, Gibson

Dao, Thu T L

Senior, International Business, Vietnam, Off-campus

Davis, Beonica D

Freshman, Computer Engineering, Helena, Reid

Davis, Cindy Lea

Senior, Elementary Education, Fayetteville, Off-campus

Davis, Cristen Nicole

Senior, English, North Little Rock, Off-campus

Davis, Luke C

Freshman, English, Camden, Gladson-Ripley

DeLille, Danielle Lee

Senior, Criminal Justice/Sociol., Little Rock, Off-campus

Deloney, Katrina Yvonne

Senior, Biology, Ashdown, Off-campus

Deloney, Latonya Michelle

Sophomore, Kinesiology, Ashtown, Off-campus

DeLozier, Pat A

Junior, Spanish, Van Buren, Off-campus

Dennis, Zach J

Sophomore, Fin./Banking, N. Little Rock, Off-campus

Deramus, Jill René

Sophomore, Art/Drama, Arlington, TX, Yocum

Diaz, Dorismel

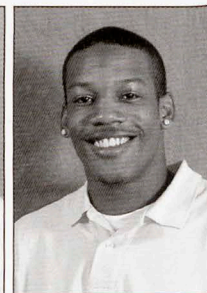
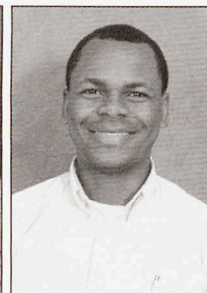
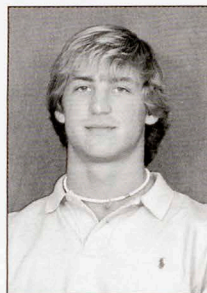
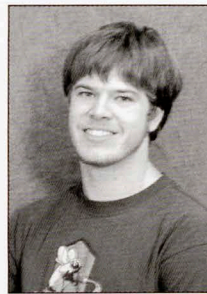
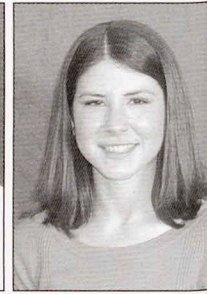
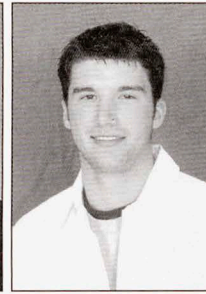
Graduate, Spanish Literature, Colombia, Off-campus

Dixon, Eunice LaTasha

Senior, Child Develop., North Little Rock, Off-campus

Dixon, Joseph Keith

Junior, Biology, Pine Bluff, Off-campus



The Joy of Practical Jokes

Dorms Proved the Perfect Place for Some Great Pranks

DEANNAPRATT

Imagine opening the door to your dorm room after a long day of classes only to find the entire room filled, floor to ceiling, with wadded up newspapers, or everything you own draped in John Wayne-



Donaldson, Beau Andrew
Junior, Psychology, Jacksonville, Gregson

Donell, Ashely Elaine
Freshman, Apparel Studies, Gravette, Reid

Dorsey, Karen Johnell
Sophomore, Elementary Education, Huntsville, Off-campus

Doss, Andrew Lee
Junior, International Business, Hollywood, CA, Off-campus

Douangpangna, Lynn
Junior, Art, Fort Smith, Off-campus

Douangpangna, Vilayphone
Senior, Intl. Relat./Polit. Scie., Fort Smith, Off-campus

Douglas, James Roy
Freshman, Political Science, Bryant, Pomfret

Doyal, Melanie D
Junior, Apparel Studies, Rosebud, Off-campus

Dreisbach, Jennifer Lynne
Freshman, Undeclared, Cabot, Pomfret

Drew, Erin Marie
Sophomore, Nursing, Carl Junction, MO, Pomfret

Driskell, Haley D
Freshman, Kinesiology, Bella Vista, Off-campus

Duan, Lijun
Graduate, Chemical Engineering, China, Off-campus

Duckworth, Lyndsey Dawn
Junior, History, Springdale, Off-campus

Duong, Linh K
Senior, Information Systems, Vietnam, Off-campus

Duong, Quang Ahn
Freshman, Computer Science, Vietnam, Yocum

Dyke, Jennifer Dawn
Junior, Transport. Logistics, Huntsville, Off-campus

Dyson, Torree Michelle
Graduate, Law, Minooka, IL, Off-campus

Earvin, Ambera S
Graduate, Pre-MAT, West Memphis, Off-campus

Easley, Ronnie Adair
Senior, Journalism Broadcast, Bryant, Off-campus

Eason, Laura Kathryn
Senior, Biology, Rogers, Off-campus

Edelstein, Joseph Scott
Junior, Finance, Oshkosh, Gregson

Eggman, Rachel M
Freshman, Elementary Education, Rogers, Futrall

Eisenbach, Angela K
Sophomore, Pre-Vet, Fayetteville, Off-campus

Ekenseair, Adam Keith
Junior, Chemical Engineering, Fayetteville, Gregson

Elder, Margo Elizabeth
Freshman, Elementary Education, Springdale, Pomfret

style residence hall toilet paper, perhaps pulling your covers back to find your bed filled with crushed up animal crackers, or maybe you find someone has downloaded some X-rated photos onto your hard drive. These were just a few of the residence hall practical jokes that I have seen first hand. Not that I would ever take part in such immature acts of humor *wink wink*. The pranks tended to be at their worst on snow days or around dead day when everyone was stuck inside without much to entertain themselves. While most were harmless fun, be wary that some practical jokes may get you into trouble. RAs were far less lenient of pranks when they resulted in fires or big messes in the residence halls.

Ellis, Maggie Noreen

Freshman, Journalism AD/PR, Conway, Humphreys

Ellis, Megan Anne

Freshman, Horticulture, Conway, Humphreys

Ellis, Rachel E

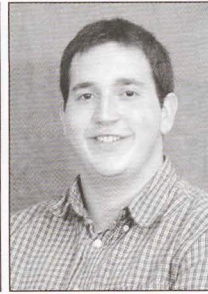
Freshman, Biochemistry, Fayetteville, Off-campus

Elser, William T

Senior, Accounting, Little Rock, Off-campus

Elvey, Erica C

Graduate, Micro EP, Virginia, Off-campus



Endicott, Lynn Davies

Senior, Physics/German, Hot Springs, Yocum

England, Martina M

Senior, Art/Art History/Jour., Augusta, Off-campus

Erickson, Catherine I

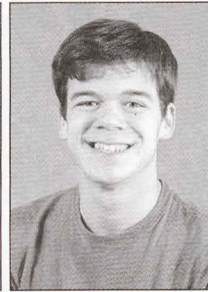
Freshman, Biological Engin., Leavenworth, KS, Yocum

Estes, Dallas

Sophomore, Bus. Manag., Birmingham, AL, Off-campus

Estes, Daniel A.C

Sophomore, Elem. Ed., Lake Geneva, WI, Off-campus



Evans, Cherry Alice

Sophomore, Journalism AD/PR, St. Paul, Off-campus

Evatt, Josh W

Freshman, Poultry Science, Vilonia, Futrall

Fall-leaf, Leslie Ann

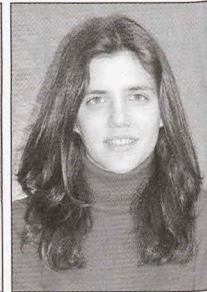
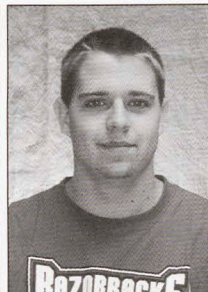
Graduate, Counseling, Richland, MO, Off-campus

Farfan Leal, Veronica

Graduate, Spanish Literature, Mexico, Carlson Terrace

Farris, Valerie J

Sophomore, Civil Engineering, Redfield, Yocum



Feldman, Natalie Janell

Freshman, Chemistry, Harrison, Pomfret

Ferguson-Rivers, Fillan A

Graduate, Public Admin., New Orleans, Off-campus

Ferrell, Jude Dylan

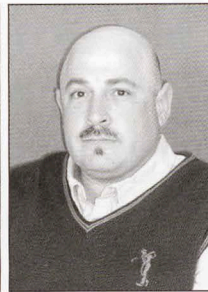
Freshman, Computer Science, Greenwood, Off-campus

Files, Randi L

Senior, Criminal Just./Sociology, Brinkley, Off-campus

Fine, Sarah Marie

Freshman, English/American Stud., Ada, OK, Pomfret



Finnie, Carolyn Anne

Freshman, Journalism, Little Rock, Humphreys

Flores, Rene

Graduate, Animal Science, El Paso, TX, Off-campus

Flores-Cuautle, Francisco

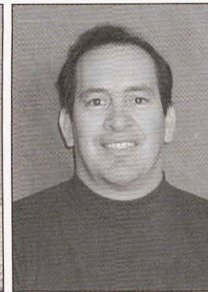
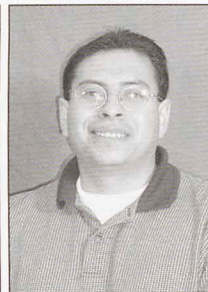
Graduate, Spanish, Mexico, Off-campus

Florez Diaz, Hernando

Graduate, Animal Science, Colombia, Off-campus

Floyd, Kenneth B

Sophomore, Marketing, Rogers, Off-campus



Floyd, Mary Evelyn

Junior, History, Benton, Gregson

Folk, Michael A

Graduate, Electrical Engin., Bald Knob, Off-campus

Fontenoy, Timothy Allen

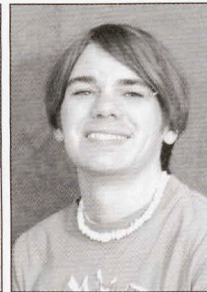
Sophomore, Biochem./Pre-pharm., Little Rock, Pomfret

Forte, Chanel M

Freshman, Biology/Pre-med, Little Rock, Reid

Fortin, Kaylie Marie

Junior, Journalism, Fort Smith, Yocum



Fortner, David Lambert

Junior, Biology, North Little Rock, Gregson

Foster, Erica Leigh

Senior, Journ./Polit. Scie., Hot Springs, Off-Campus

Frame, Laura Lorraine

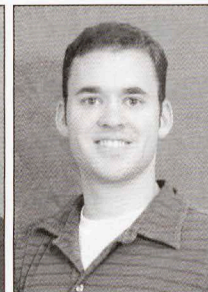
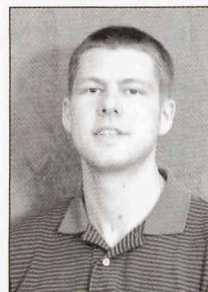
Freshman, Undeclared, Paulsvalley, Off-campus

Francis, Trevor Alan

Graduate, Public Policy, Springdale, Off-campus

Francois-Danbreville, Suze

Senior, Intl. Rel./Mid. East. Stud., Haiti, Off-campus





Franke, Christopher John
Junior, Envir. Soil/Water Scie., Little Rock, ZBT House
Franklin, Jodie Lorenzo
Soph., Apparel Stud./Music Ed., Monticello, Yocum
Franklin, Jonathan William
Freshman, Undeclared Business, Houston, TX, Walton
Franklin, Matt Gentry
Freshman, Geology, Athens, OH, Yocum
Friend, Alicia Michele
Senior, Zoology, Fayetteville, Pomfret



Frost, Daniel Wayne
Junior, Physics, Booneville, Pomfret
Fuchs, Stacey Marie
Senior, Music Education, Fayetteville, Off-campus
Fuenmayor, Carlos
Graduate, Literature, Columbia, Off-Campus
Fuller, Tamara L
Senior, Journalism AD/PR, Mayflower, Reid
Galloway, Allison Lea
Senior, Gen. Foods & Nutrition, Springdale, Off-campus



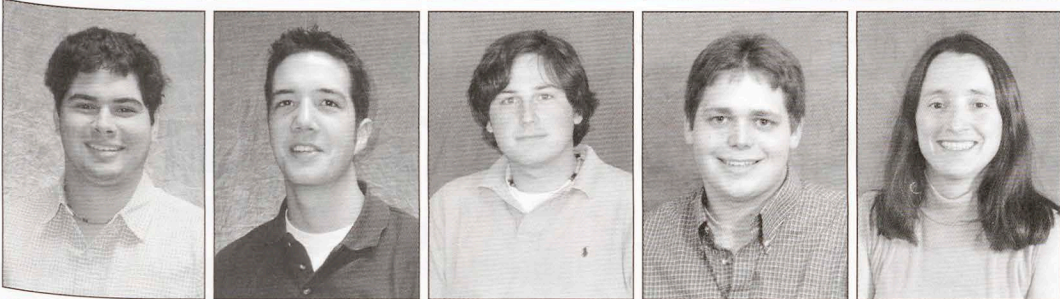
Gambill, Clay C
Junior, Transport. Log./Hmn. Res. Man., West Fork, Gregson
Ganzhela, Veronika
Graduate, Information System, Russia, Off-campus
Gaolaolwa, Mapeu
Senior, Zoology, Botswana, Off-campus
Garcia, Amanda Lea
Junior, Biology, Pochontas, Off-campus
Garman, Stephanie Nicole
Freshman, Industrial Engineering, Dardanelle, Pomfret



Garton, Sarah
Junior, Accounting, Siloam Springs, ADPi House
Gaston, Lauren
Sophomore, Agricultural Education, Oden, Reid
Gentry, April
Senior, Math, Mountain Home, Off-campus
Gentry, Jim Lewis
Sophomore, Biology, Springfield, MO, Pike House
Gertsch, Jana Catherine
Freshman, Biology, Jacksonville, Humphreys



Gibbs, Jonathan Allen
Sophomore, Psychology, Hot Springs, Yocum
Gibson, Carla R
Sophomore, Criminal Justice, El Dorado, Gregson
Gideon, Tonya Marie
Freshman, Dietetics, Springdale, Pomfret
Gintonio, Jon David
Freshman, Biochemistry, Springdale, Pomfret
Girlinghouse, Paige Lynnette
Junior, Biology/Pre-dental, Fort Smith, Off-campus



Gladstone, William B
Senior, Accounting, Little Rock, Off-campus
Glenn, Adam Mashburn
Junior, Industrial Engin., North Little Rock, Gregson
Gocio, Charles Currier
Senior, Psychology/English, Little Rock, Off-campus
Goff, Hunter
Senior, History, Little Rock, Humphreys
Gomez, Mary
Graduate, Chemical Engineering, Columbia, Off-campus



Goodfellow, Joanna Lane
Sophomore, Physical Therapy, Memphis, TN, Off-campus
Goodwin, Cherrell Chantee
Freshman, Computer Science, Smackover, Pomfret
Goss, Anita Lynette
Senior, Music Education, Decatur, Off-campus
Gossett, Kelley J
Graduate, Journalism, Booneville, Off-campus
Grabovski, Masha
Freshman, Marketing, Fayetteville, Pomfret

Grady, James

Senior, Information Systems, Fort Smith, Off-campus

Graham-Livingston Tesse Mae

Freshman, Undeclared, Fayetteville, Off-campus

Grant, Devin Sean

Senior, Political Science, Stillwell, OK, Off-campus

Gray, Anthony D

Freshman, Kinesiology, Dumas, Walton

Gray, Melinda A

Junior, Marketing, Marshall, Gregson

Green, Stephen M

Senior, Information Systems, Houston, TX, Off-campus

Green, Tamara L

Junior, Biology, Camden, Off-campus

Greenaway, Catherine Rachel

Junior, Microbiology, Fayetteville, Gregson

Griffin, Gregory Drew

Senior, Political Science, Springdale, Off-campus

Griffin, Meredith Jayne

Freshman, Industrial Engin., Mountain Home, Pomfret

Grigorova, Natalie I

Senior, Journalism/Italian/Spanish, Bulgaria, Holcombe

Grillo, Christina Marie

Freshman, International Relations, Little Rock, Pomfret

Grinter, Amanda Jillian

Junior, Anthropology, Rogers, Off-campus

Gu, Mengmeng

Graduate, Horticulture, Huaian, China, Off-campus

Guedel, Miriam Julia

Graduate, Compar. Lit., Cottage Grove, OR, Off-campus

Guilfoyle, John R

Freshman, Undeclared Business, Monett, MO, Futrall

Gunda, Amil Kumar

Graduate, Electrical Engineering, India, Off-campus

Gundelly, Rahul K

Graduate, Poultry Science, India, Off-campus

Guthrie, Rachel Ruth

Senior, Accounting, Muskogee, OK, Holcombe

Gutierrez, Bertha Eugenia

Freshman, Journalism/Spanish, Springdale, Off-campus

Guy, Clarence H

Senior, Transportation Logistics, Little Rock, Off-campus

Guzman, Stephen Estban

Sophomore, Journalism, Fayetteville, Carlson Terrace

Ha, Amy Lien

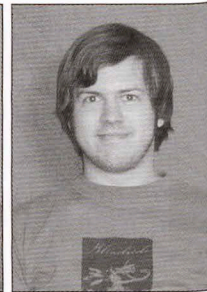
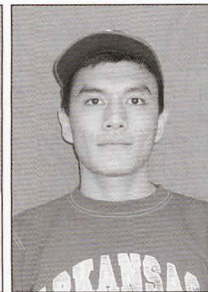
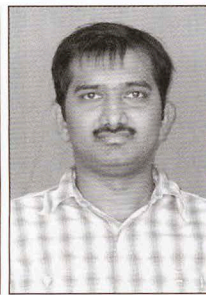
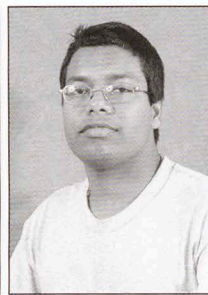
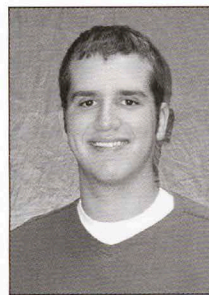
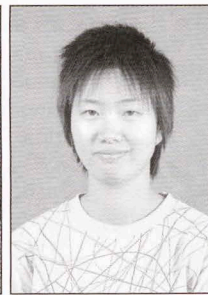
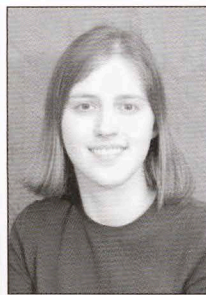
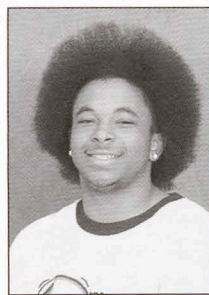
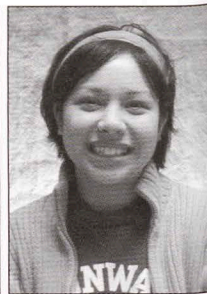
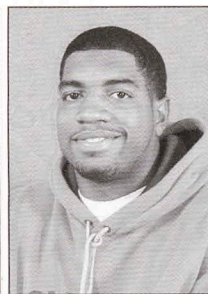
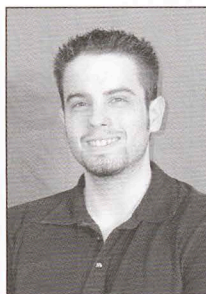
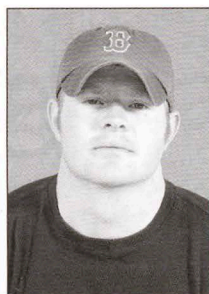
Freshman, Marketing, Nashville, AR, Pomfret

Ha, Son

Freshman, Civil Engineering, Pomfret, Vietnam

Hagler, Matt

Freshman, Architecture, Wynne, Pomfret

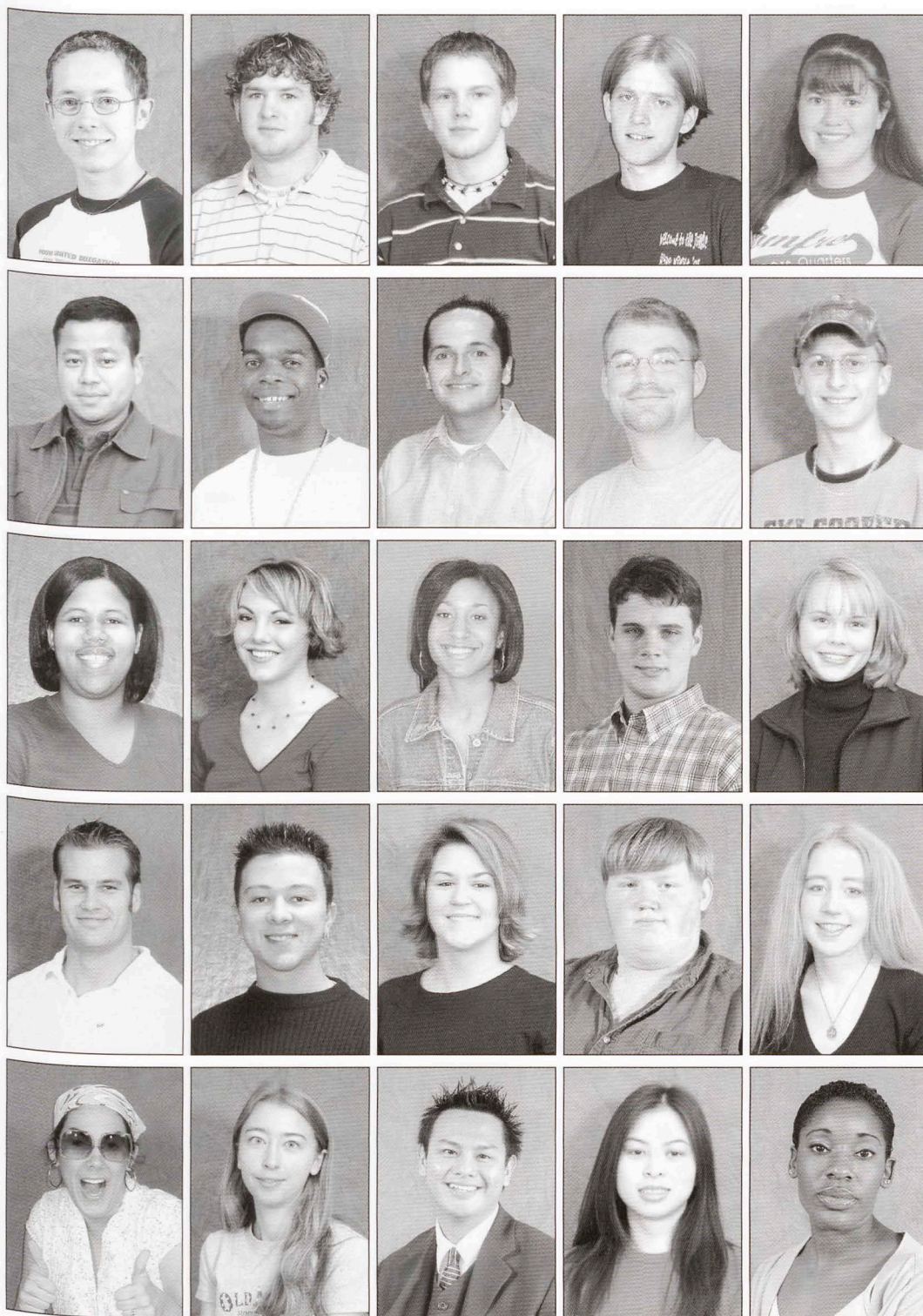


Some Good Clean Fun

Students Cut Loose When Snow Cancelled Class

DEANNA PRATT

So you're stuck in your dorm room, classes have been cancelled, a white blanket of snow covers the campus—what do you do? Do you sit in your room and catch up on that world lit reading, or get a head start on that term paper due next week? We didn't think so. You play! But what



Hakins, Curtis Gene
Sophomore, Political Science, Fort Smith, Pomfret
Hall, Brice
Junior, Business, Beebe, Off-campus
Hall, Derek Blake
Freshman, Industrial Engin., Texarkana, TX, Pomfret
Hall, Lance Alan
Sophomore, Vocal Perform., Fort Smith, Carlson Terrace
Hall, Sandy Lynn
Junior, Nursing, Fort Smith, Pomfret

Hamal, Krishna R
Grad, Poultry Science, Nepal, Carlson Terrace
Hammonds, Markise Deron
Senior, Criminal Justice, Murry, KY, Off-campus
Hankins, Jarrod Lance
Junior, Criminal Justice, Fayetteville, Off-campus
Harding, Russell Dale
Senior, Poultry Scie./Ag. Bus., Joplin, MO, AGR House
Harlan, Brandon T
Freshman, Undeclared, Onia, Pomfret

Harris, Alisha A
Senior, Finan. Man. & Invest., Bald Knob, Off-campus
Harris, Amber Ruth
Freshman, Interior Design, Van Buren, Pomfret
Harris, Erica Nicole
Sophomore, Communications, Pine Bluff, Off-campus
Harris, James Daniel
Junior, Journalism, Dallas, TX, Off-campus
Harris, Megan Christine
Freshman, Nursing, Joplin, MO, Pomfret

Harris, Ryan Gene
Senior, Chemistry, Springdale, Off-campus
Hartman, Jared E
Junior, Sociology, Clarksville, Walton
Harvell, Jessica Marie
Freshman, Nursing, Charleston, MO, Reid
Harvey, Jonathan Lee
Freshman, Biochemistry, Fayetteville, Off-campus
Hatcher, Marda Rachel
Freshman, International Bus., Fayetteville, Off-campus

Hatley, Katy
Freshman, Undeclared, Dallas, TX, Humphreys
Hawley, Candace Nicole
Freshman, Nursing, Cabot, Buchanan-Droke
Hazman, Daniel
Senior, International Economics, Fort Smith, Gregson
Heang, Natalie N
Sophomore, Nursing, Springdale, Off-campus
Heath, Angel Victoria
Senior, Criminal Justice, Fayetteville, NC, Off-campus

were the best ways to spend those snow days? Other than snowball fights and, well, more snowball fights...many students took advantage of the rolling hills on the U of A campus. An anonymous student told us that one of her favorite things to do in the snow is "borrow" cafeteria trays to use as make-shift sleds. "We'd sneak them out of the dining halls and slide down the hill in front of Pomfret...of course we returned the trays promptly the next day," she giggled. Sophomore **Amber Ihnfeldt** liked to spend her time on snow days "playing naked twister and drinking hot chocolate." Thank God for co-ed dorms! Better good clean fun indoors with twister and chocolate than being out on the icy roadways though! Have fun kids, but be safe.

Heath, Cleveland Matthew

Freshman, Undeclared, Conway, Pomfret

Heath, Stephanie Elizabeth

Junior, Industrial Engineering, Greenland, Gregson

Helms, Rusty Gene

Freshman, Music Education, Eufaula, OK, Futrall

Henderson, Ali

Freshman, Music Business, Mountain Home, Yocum

Henderson, Charisma Natasha

Sophomore, Criminal Justice, Little Rock, Off-campus

Henderson, Nathan Kapono

Freshman, Industrial Engin., Houston, TX, Pomfret

Hendrickson, Angela D

Sophomore, Biology, Fort Smith, Pomfret

Hendrix, Remington C

Junior, Animal Science, Harrison, Off-campus

Henry, Kalisha Latrice

Sophomore, Nursing, Marianna, Off-Campus

Henry, Ryan Patrick

Sophomore, Elect. Engin., Little Rock, Carlson Terrace

Hentschel, Stephanie Jane

Junior, Journalism/English, Fort Smith, Off-campus

Herman, Judy Diane

Senior, Spanish, Shreveport, LA, Off-campus

Herst, Michelle Lynne

Junior, Accounting, Fayetteville, Off-campus

Hester, Debbie C

Senior, English, Hartford, Off-campus

Higgins, William Dusty

Graduate, Journalism, Bryant, Off-campus

Hill, Joshua D

Senior, Electrical Engineering, Brinkley, Yocum

Hingora, Naveed S

Freshman, Electrical Engineering, Mumbai, IN, Pomfret

Hitt, Rusty William

Graduate, Communication, Fayetteville, Off-campus

Hoang, Jill Ann

Sophomore, Psychology/Biology, Fort Smith, Pomfret

Hobbs, Lindsey Cheryl

Junior, Comm. Disorders, Broken Arrow, OK, Gregson

Hobgood, Jeanie Marie

Senior, Human Resource Man., Fayetteville, Off-campus

Hobson, Jeffery H

Sophomore, Poli. Scie./English, Marion, Off-campus

Hogan, Nathan Edward

Sophomore, History/Business, Fayetteville, Off-campus

Hollingsworth, Freddy Dean

Junior, Finance/Insurance, Fayetteville, Off-campus

Hooey, Jayna Cie

Senior, Accounting, Texarkana, TX, Off-campus

Horne, Katie J

Sophomore, Criminal Just., London, England, Holcombe

Horton, Andrea Colette

Freshman, Computer Engineering, Little Rock, Yocum

Horton, Falon J

Sophomore, Accounting, Little Rock, Holcombe

Houston, Katherine Elaine

Junior, History, Jonesboro, Gibson

Houth, Stephanie Michele

Sophomore, International Finance, Hackett, Pomfret

Howard, Isaac Lem

Graduate, Civil Engineering, Paragould, Off-campus

Howard, Kathryn Anne

Soph., Intl. Rel./Euro. Stud., Fayetteville, Off-campus

Howard, Lindsey Louise

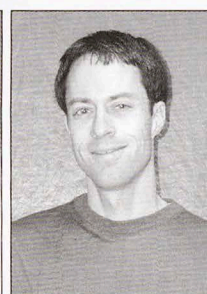
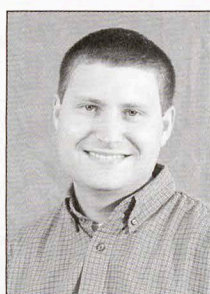
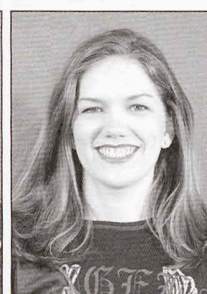
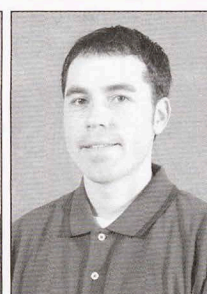
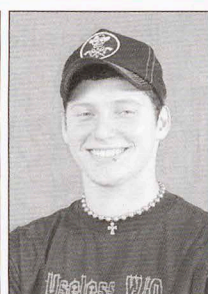
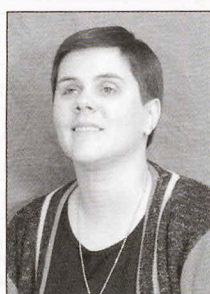
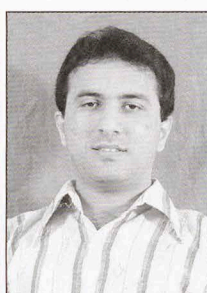
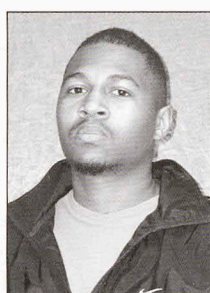
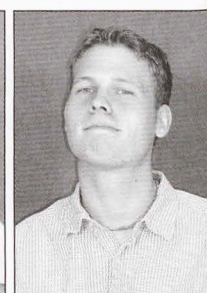
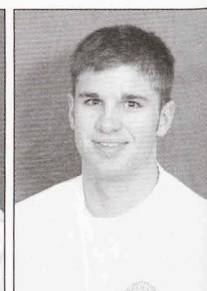
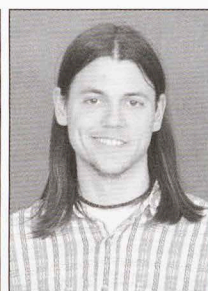
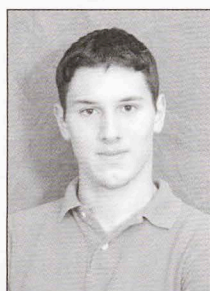
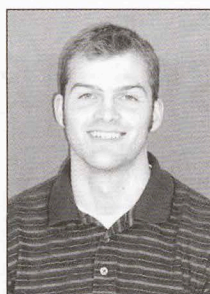
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Howard, Nathan D

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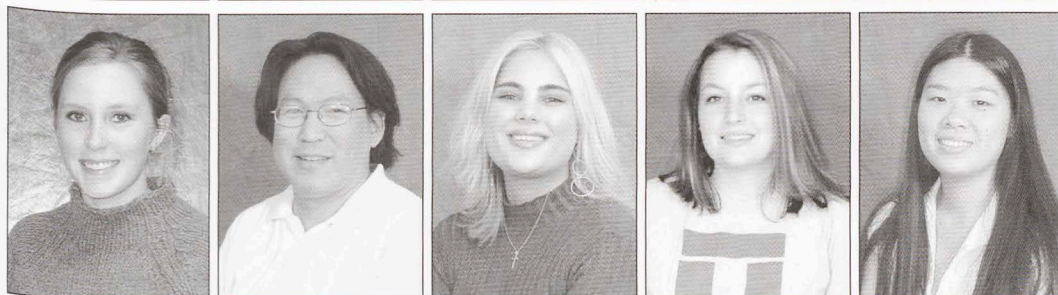
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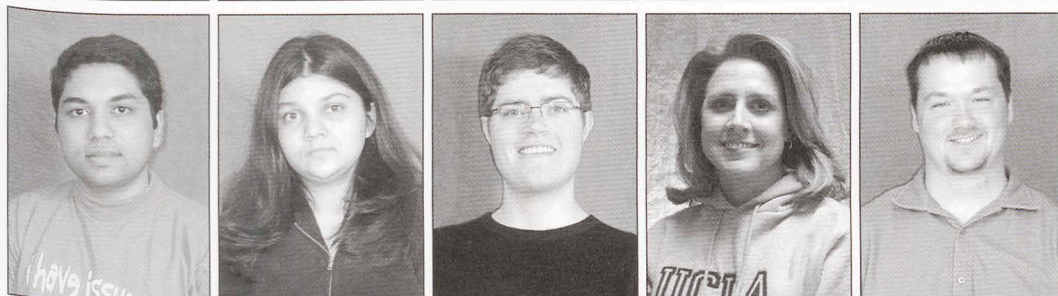




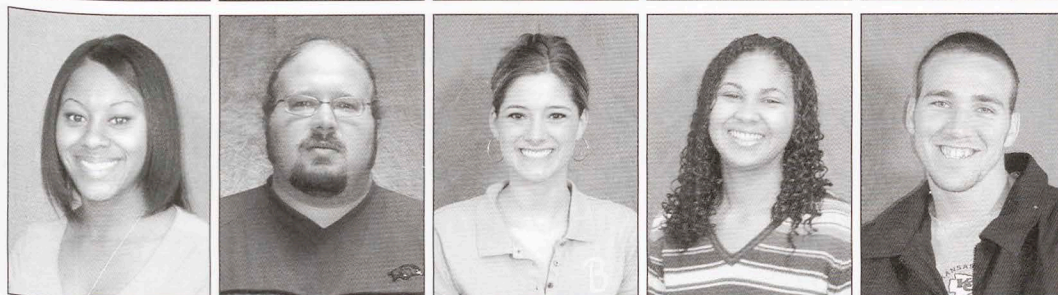
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Junior, Biochemistry, Little Rock, Off-campus
Hudson, Heather Diana
Soph., Archit., Huntington Beach, CA, Off-campus
Hudson, Sarah Katherine
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Hug, Denny
Senior, Information Systems, Bolivia, Off-campus
Hughes, Alisha J
Senior, Human Env. Scie., Mountain Home, Off-campus



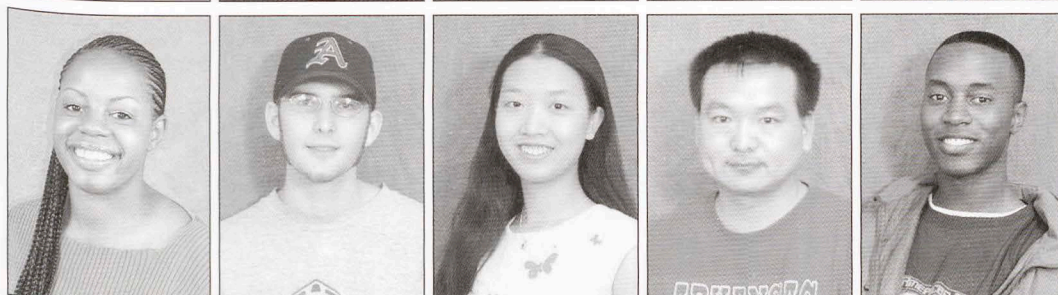
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Hughes, Timothy E
Senior, Education, Anchorage, AK, Off-campus
Hunt, Ashley Elizabeth
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Hunter, Erin Brett
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Huynh, Phoebe
Senior, Accounting/Info. Systems, Camden, Gibson



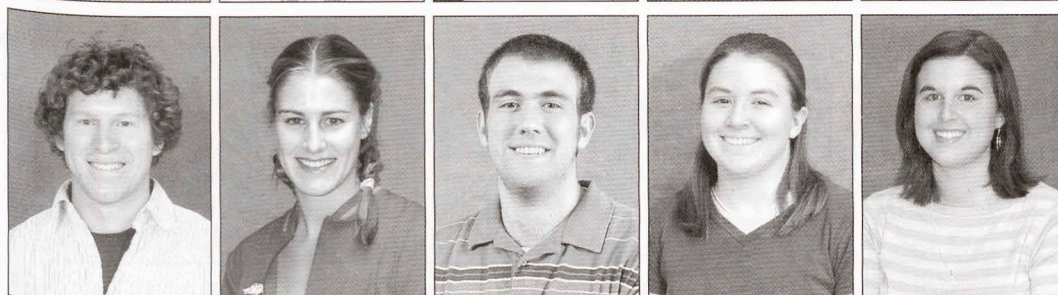
Ibrahim, Taneem
Senior, CSCE, Long Beach, MS, Off-campus
Ishtiaq, Aneeqa
Freshman, Psychology, Bangladesh, Futral
Jackson, Christopher Blake
Junior, Architecture, Little Rock, Gregson
Jackson, Melissa A
Graduate, Health Science, Fayetteville, Off-campus
Jackson, Seth C
Junior, Journalism Broadcast, Hot Springs, Off-campus



Jackson, Tryphena J
Sophomore, Nursing, Memphis, Yocum
Jacobs, Shelton L
Graduate, Journalism, North Little Rock, Off-campus
Jacuzzi, Nina Marie
Sophomore, Undeclared, Little Rock, Off-campus
Janssen, Kimberly M
Senior, Intl. Rel./Latin Am. Stud., Fayetteville, Off-campus
Jennings, Freddie Jay
Junior, Comm./Political Scie., Neosho, MO, Gregson



Jennings, Olivia B
Senior, Journalism Broadcast, Fort Smith, Off-campus
Jewell, Matthew David
Freshman, Undeclared, Pittsburg, TX, Pomfret
Jiang, Qianmei Connie
Freshman, Marketing/Accounting, Tulsa, OK, Pomfret
Jianwei, Lu
Graduate, Poultry Science, China, Carlson Terrace
Johnson, Dorian Jermonite
Senior, Finance/Management, Bentonville, Yocum



Johnson, Eric Christopher
Sophomore, Chemistry, Fayetteville, Pomfret
Johnson, Jessica S
Senior, Animal Science, Southlake, TX, Off-Campus
Johnson, Lance Gregory
Freshman, Pre-Pharmacy, Weiner, Pomfret
Johnson, Leslie Michelle
Freshman, Undeclared, Bentonville, Reid
Jones, Aimee K
Freshman, Biology/Pre-med, Fordyce, Pomfret



Jones, Bradley Morice
Sophomore, Kineiscology, Fort Smith, Yocum
Jones, Curtis Nathaniel
Junior, Music Education, Texarkana, Off-campus
Jones, DaNesha Aprail-Mason
Sophomore, Apparel Studies, Marvell, Carlson Terrace
Jones, Jacqueline S
Graduate, English, Houston, TX, Off-campus
Jones, Jessica Elizabeth
Junior, Political Science, Fayetteville, Off-campus

Jones, Jessie Xu

Graduate, Civil Engineering, Conway, Off-campus

Jones, Julie Ann

Senior, Civil Engineering, Texarkana, Sorority House

Jones, Katlin E

Freshman, Undeclared, Olympia, WA, Off-campus

Jones, LaKeshia N

Sophomore, Accounting, Pine Bluff, Futrall

Jones, Millie K

Sophomore, Actctg., N Richland Hills, TX, Humphreys

Jones, Ryan Lee

Freshman, Electrical Engineering, Little Rock, Pomfret

Jones, Stephanie R

Freshman, Architecture, Little Rock, Yocum

Jordan, Mark Wesley

Graduate, Ag. Economics, Star City, Carlson Terrace

Joseph, Ryan Peter

Senior, Business, Austin, TX, Off-campus

Journagan, Brook Ashley

Junior, Elementary Education, Lead Hill, Off-campus

Juarez, Melissa Chantel

Junior, Journalism, Huntsville, Off-campus

Jurkevic, Julia

Soph., Intl. Rel./Euro. Stud., Lithuania, Off-campus

Justus, Amy L

Senior, Elementry Education, Springdale, Off-campus

Justus, Megan N

Freshman, Social Work, Springdale, Off-campus

Kaelin, David Joseph

Junior, Accounting, Fort Smith, Holcombe

Kaltenbach, Adam K

Freshman, International Relations, Tulsa, OK, Pomfret

Kandaswamy, Jayarani

Graduate, Bio. & Electrical Engin., India, Off-campus

Karnes, Bryant C

Junior, Journalism, Arlington, TX, Off-campus

Karnes, Matthew Clay

Senior, Finance, Mandeville, LA, Off-campus

Kashyap, Avinash S

Graduate, Electrical Engineering, India, Off-campus

Kaufman, John C

Freshman, Biochemistry, Miami, OK, Pomfret

Kearney-Ramos, Teija Seleste

Freshman, Political Science, Pine Bluff, Reid

Kee, Sarah F

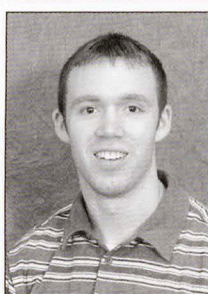
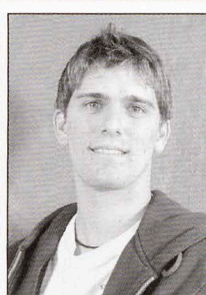
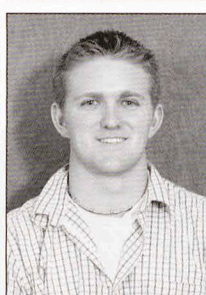
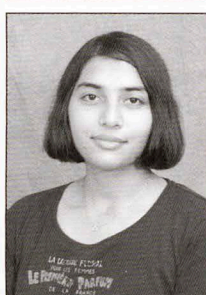
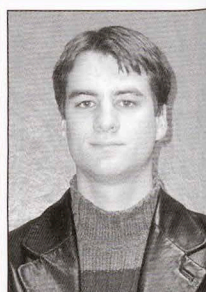
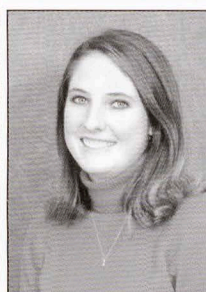
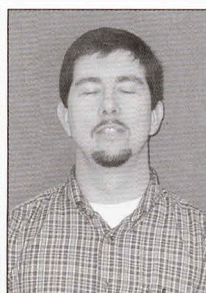
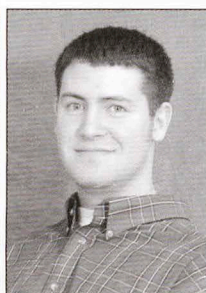
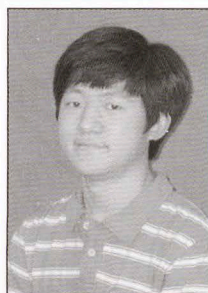
Sophomore, Geology, Bella Vista, Off-campus

Keeley, Adam Todd

Freshman, Industrial Engin., Collierville, TN, Pomfret

Keene, Sophia Josephine

Senior, Art Ed./Art History, Mountain View, Holcombe



A Family Affair

Siblings & Parents Attend U of A Together

DEANNAPRATT

For most students, starting college was a stressful time. For the first time they found themselves all alone in a strange place. But for others, the transition was made a bit smoother by the presence of their family. We spoke to a number of students whose family members were also attending the U of A. Sophomore geology major **Christine Mofield**, attending with brother **Joseph**, a crop, soil, and environmental water science major, and sister **Jamie**, a pre-pharmacy sophomore, said that having her family here has been nothing but positive for her. "I don't know what I would have done without them here. Going to college far away from home in a big city when you come from a very small town is hard to adjust to. My older brother was familiar with everything,



Kelambaakam, Raja
Graduate, Electrical Engin., Fayetteville, Off-campus
Kelley, Jennifer Ann
Senior, Marketing, Checotah, OK, Off-campus
Kelley, Philip Brian
Senior, Music, Fayetteville, Off-campus
Khokhlova, Yelena
Graduate, Economics, Kazakhstan, Off-campus
Kidd, Brenda D
Graduate, Poultry Science, Huntsville, Off-campus

Kilgore, Emily F
Freshman, Indust. Engin., Hot Springs, Buch-Droke
Killian, Ryan Paul
Senior, Pre Pharmacy/Biology, Calico Rock, Yocum
Kimbrow, Ryan Michael
Freshman, Marketing, Rogers, Off-campus
Kimp, Lauren Danielle
Junior, Apparel Studies, Mountain View, Off-campus
Kirksey, Ben Douglas
Sophomore, Biochemistry, Alma, Off-campus

Kirns, Holly Katherine
Soph., Comm. Disord., Russellville, Carlson Terrance
Kleinhenz, Casey Russell
Sophomore, Architecture, Houston, TX, Off-campus
Kleman, Seth Walter
Freshman, Undeclared, Fort Smith, Humphreys
Knobloch, Page Kristine
Junior, Sociology/Crim. Just., Fort Smith, ADPi House
Kobe, Kristen Leigh
Freshman, Marketing, Fayetteville, Futrall

Kohler, Leslie Ann
Junior, Industrial Engineering, Russellville, Holcombe
Konopo, Maipelo
Senior, Zoology, Botswana, Off-campus
Kordsmeier, Betsy
Freshman, Industrial Engineering, Conway, Pomfret
Kostelac, Honey B
Senior, Art, Omaha, Off-campus
Kovach, Peter Brian
Freshman, Chemistry, Fayetteville, Off-campus

Kulkarni, Subodh S
Graduate, Ag. & Bio. Engineering, India, Off-campus
Kummer, Katie
Sophomore, Architecture, Lexa, Yocum
Kyle, Julie Catherine
Junior, Journalism, Pine Bluff, Off-campus
Ladd, Taylor
Sophomore, Chemistry/Biology, Conway, Pomfret
Lamb, Randi Lin
Sophomore, Undeclared, Jonesboro, Off-campus

so when I came up here he showed me around and helped me. Just the feeling that they were close by, helped me adjust and cope with the new experiences." Clearly, having family around had its advantages, but there were downsides as grad student **Bernitha Jones** teased that her brother **Clarence**, a junior kinesiology major, could be a bit overprotective. Meanwhile Clarence reaped the benefits of having his big sis around because "having a sister you get to meet all of her female friends and if they're cute you can talk to them." Both agreed however, that having each other around helped ease any homesickness, along with more practical benefits like studying together and warning each other about which professors not to take. Sophomore **Hunter Riley** pointed out that while it was great to have someone around who gives you unconditional support, it was a little overwhelming knowing they "always know what you are doing." Overall, though, the benefits greatly outweighed the costs.

The benefits of having a big brother or sister around seemed obvious, but what about the less traditional families here on campus? We found one mother-daughter pair who were scheduled to graduate at the same time! **Rin Morris**, who attended the U of A for one year back in 1963, returned in time to graduate with her daughter **Amber**, in May of 2004. Rin told us "graduation will be on Mother's Day weekend...what a great Mother's Day gift. I am so proud of my daughter and after 41 years, I will finally receive my B.S. degree."

Lane, David Javon

Junior, Information Systems, Forest City, Off-campus

Lanear, Maria W

Freshman, Undeclared, Joplin, MO, Reid

Lanning, Skyler James

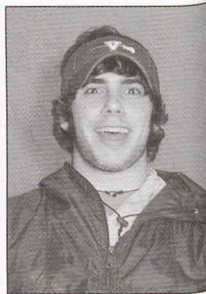
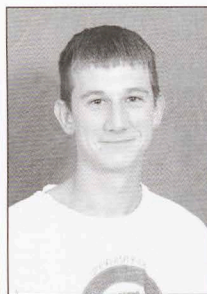
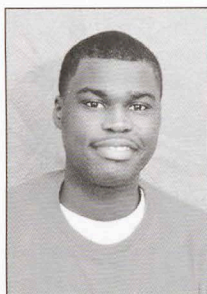
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Lassiter, Ashley Marie

Sophomore, Accounting, Bentonville, Tri Delt House

Lassiter, Cameron

Freshman, Architecture, Dallas, Yocum



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Junior, Art Graphic Design, Forrest City, Off-campus

Lau, Ching-Shuan

Graduate, Chemical Engineering, Malaysia, Off-campus

Lawrence, Noel O

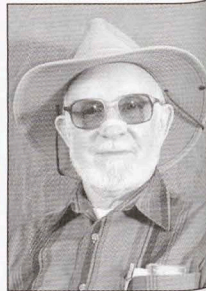
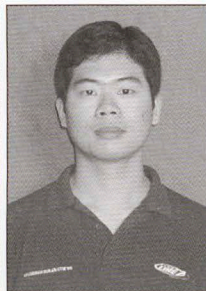
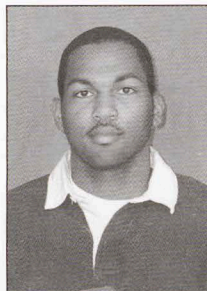
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Le, Nhung T

Junior, Accounting, Vietnam, Off-campus

Lea, Robert E

Senior, Hmn. Resource Devel., Fayetteville, Off-campus



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Senior, Education, Rogers, Off-campus

Lee, Kelli Janine

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Lee, Krystle Michelle

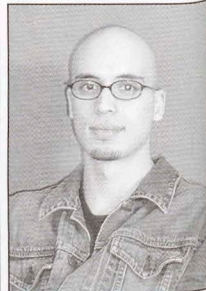
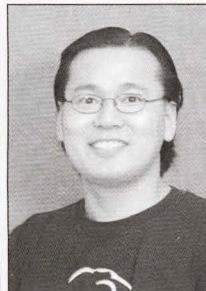
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Lee, Lim Hui

Senior, Industrial Engineering, Malaysia, Off-campus

Lehlou, Nabil

Sophomore, Compt. Scie., Oujda, Morocco, Off-campus



Leslie, Jody L

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Lewallen, Deann

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Lewallen, Ronda A

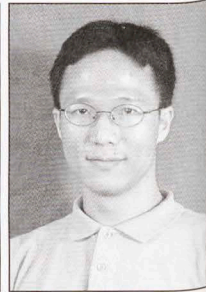
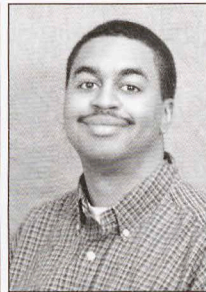
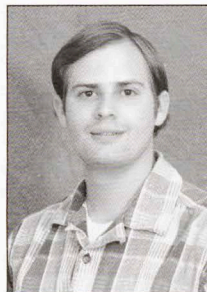
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Lewis, Anthony Devoe

Graduate, Law, Atlanta, GA, Off-campus

Li, Chiachy

Graduate, Computer Science, Taiwan, Off-campus



Lian, Munlay A

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Loid, Jeremy D

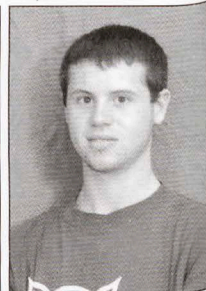
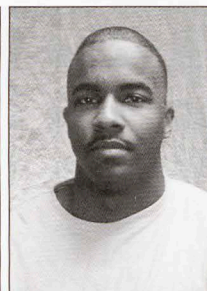
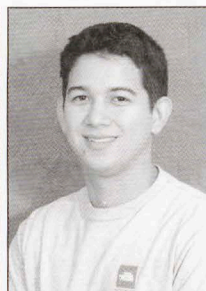
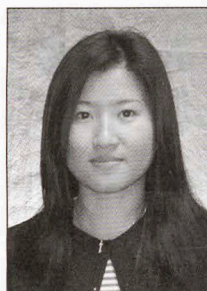
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Long, Alan T

Senior, Communication, Batesville, Off-campus

Long, Daniel William

Fresh., Ag. Syst. Tech. Manag., Fayetteville, Off-campus



Long, Shannon Loyd

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Longley, Alicia Dominique

Junior, Finance/Marketing, Fort Smith, Off-campus

Loomis, Bradley Adam

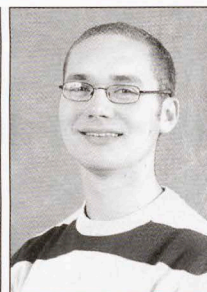
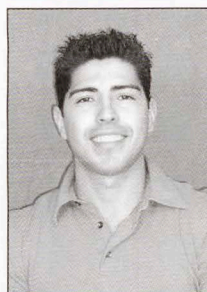
Sophomore, Political Science, Warren, Holcombe

Love, April Renetta

Freshman, Political Science, Hope, Reid

Lower, Sarah K

Sophomore, Kinesiology, Leslie, Yocum



Lowery, James D

Junior, Journalism AD/PR, Maumelle, Off-campus

Lowther, Julie Catherine

Junior, Comm. Disorders, Ft. Worth, TX, Humphreys

Loyd, Demarguis

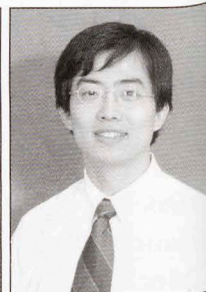
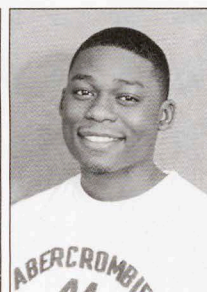
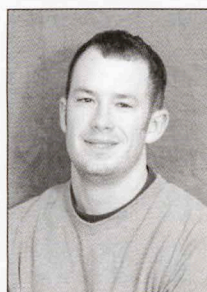
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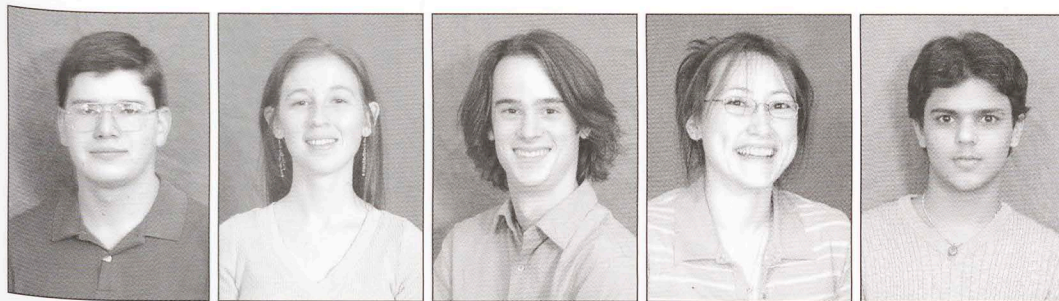
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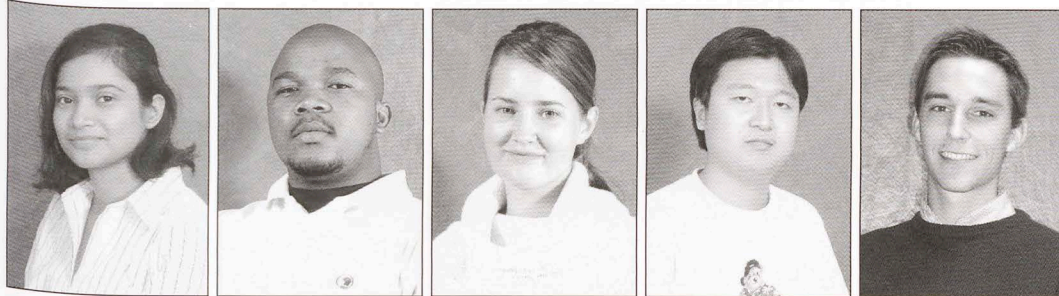
Lu, Baochuan

Graduate, Computer Engineering, China, Off-campus

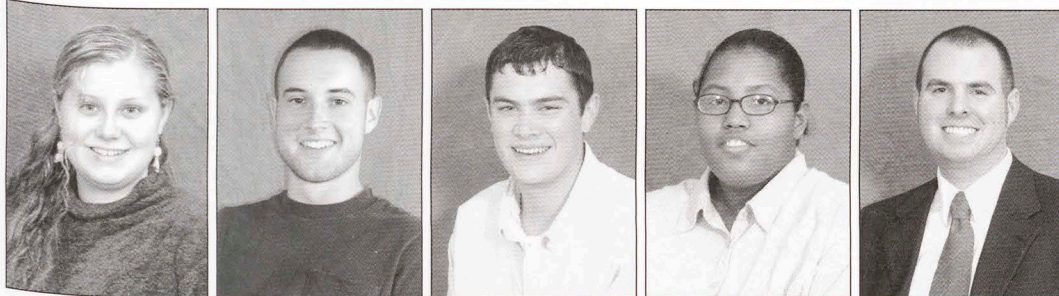




Luebker, Scott Joseph
Junior, Electrical Engineering, Pine Bluff, Humphreys
Luhn, Jessica Lynn
Senior, Psychology, Fayetteville, Off-campus
Lynch, Adam Gary
Sophomore, Business Manag., White Hall, Off-campus
Mackey, Rebecca Chae
Junior, Psychology, Hackett, Off-campus
Mahajan, Gautam
Freshman, Mechanical Engineering, India, Pomfret



Mahbub, Tina
Graduate, Statistics, Bangladesh, Off-campus
Makati, Kaelo M
Senior, Zoology, Botswana, Off-campus
Mann, Emma Louis
Junior, Music Education, West Fork, Off-campus
Mao, Xiaole
Graduate, Biological Engineering, China, Off-campus
Marchner, Christian
Junior, Business, Graz, Austria, Off-campus



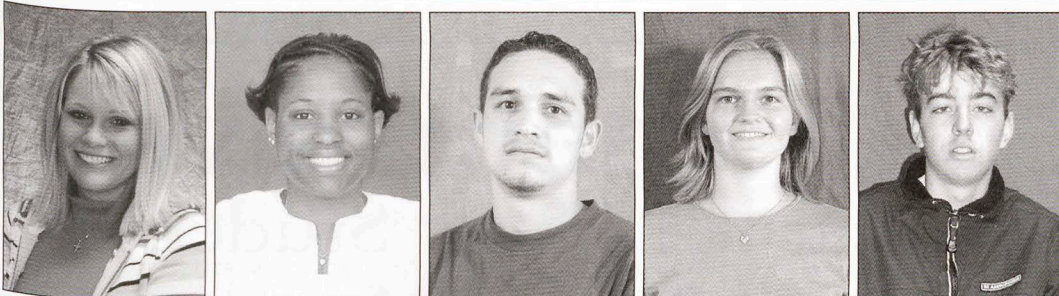
Markway, Heather Nicole
Freshman, Undeclared, Cherokee Village, Reid
Marsh, Andrew
Junior, Business, Little Rock, Carlson Terrace
Martin, Bryan Edward
Senior, Retail Marketing, Sprindale, Off-campus
Martin, Jacqueline Evon
Graduate, Mathematics, Trumann, Phoenix House
Martin, Keith Damon
Graduate, Business Admin., Morrilton, Off-campus



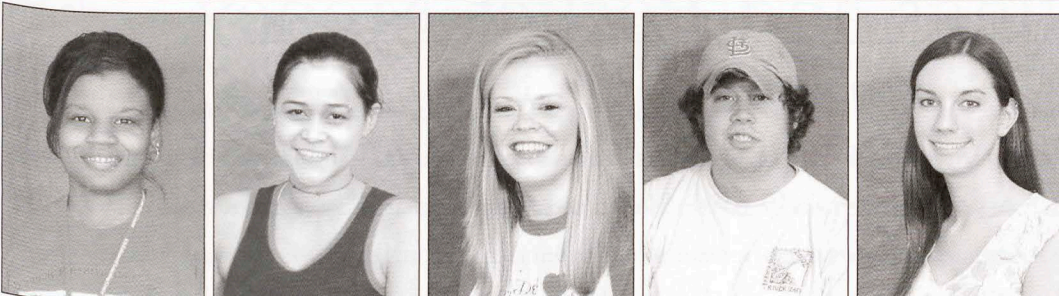
Martin, Russell Wayne
Graduate, Ag. Economics, Little Rock, Off-campus
Mathis, Carl
Freshman, Accounting, Crawfordsville, Pomfret
Matthews, Amy Michelle
Sophomore, Child Development, Jacksonville, Yocum
May, Dylan James
Freshman, Creat. Writ., Mountain Home, Glad-Ripley
May, Jennifer Ashley
Junior, Public Administration, Lake Jackson, TX, Yocum



May, Lacy Jade
Senior, Journalism Broadcast, Fayetteville, Off-Campus
May, Mary Louise
Freshman, Biology, Cassville, MO, Reid
McCain, Emmarie Chandeale
Junior, Int. Rel./Euro. Studies/German, Ozark, Off-campus
McCall, Stephen Andrew
Freshman, Civil Engineering, Fayetteville, Pomfret
McCarley, Matthew Malachi
Sophomore, Psychology, Paris, Off-campus



McCarty, Mandy S
Sophomore, Kinesology, Pine Bluff, Pomfret
McCauley, Natalie F
Freshman, Psychology, Oklahoma City, Pomfret
McColpin, Sean
Freshman, Mechanical Engineering, Jacksonville, Humphreys
McConnell, Mindy M
Senior, Biology, Tahlequah, OK, Off-campus
McCracken, Ryan
Freshman, Pre-Med, Little Rock, Humphreys



McCree, Kendra N
Senior, Information Systems, Lake Village, Off-campus
McCullough, Melanie M
Junior, Finance & Banking, Panama, Humphreys
McDaniel, Julie Ann
Sophomore, Elementary Ed., Roland, Tri Delt House
McDaniel, Michael James
Senior, Recreation, Brinkley, Off-campus
McDonald, Ashley M
Freshman, Biology, Greenwood, Pomfret

McElroi, Lindie Leigh

Junior, Elementary Education, Rogers, Off-campus

McGary, Gwendolyn R

Senior, Accounting, Seattle, WA, Off-campus

McGee, Jennifer Ann

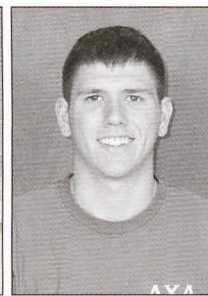
Senior, Physics, Conway, Off-Campus

McGinnis, Jacob C

Sophomore, Psychology, Little Rock, Lambda Chi House

McKinzie, Tiffany

Graduate, Ag. & Extension Ed., Dumas, Off-campus

**McKnight, Dexter**

Senior, Criminal Justice, Jacksonville, Off-campus

McKnight, Tonya D

Senior, Health Science, Forrest City, Off-campus

McLaughlin, Michael Sean

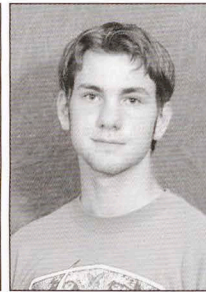
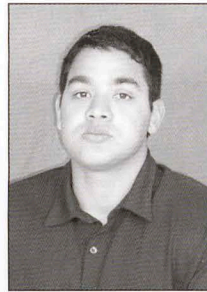
Freshman, Pre-Med/Biochemistry, Fort Smith, Pomfret

McLeod, Hannah Maling

Sophomore, Biology, Orlando, FL, Gibson

McMahan, Betsy

Senior, Art Education, Alpena, Off-campus

**McMillan, Heather Elizabeth**

Sophomore, Pre-Vet, Tulsa, OK, Off-campus

McSpadden, Ryan Adam

Senior, Biology, Cushman, Yocum

McVey, Scott Lee

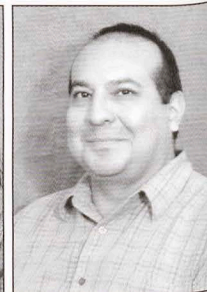
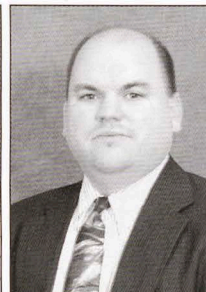
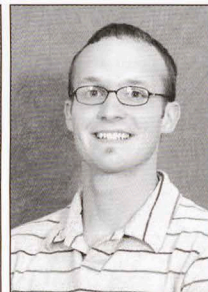
Senior, Hospit. & Rest. Man., Fayetteville, Off-campus

Melgar, Brenda

Senior, Art, Bolivia, Off-campus

Mendoza, Jorge L

Graduate, Spanish Literature, Boliva, Off-campus

**Mendoza, Rebekah D**

Sophomore, Undeclared, Little Rock, Pomfret

Mennecke, Ryan

Senior, Elect. Eng./Math, Locust Grove, OK, Off-campus

Mere, Robert Charles

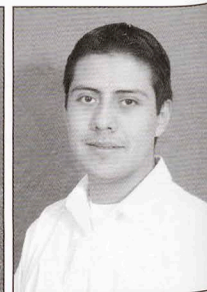
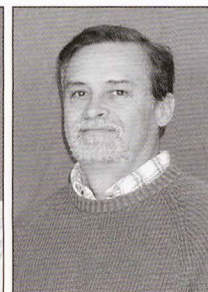
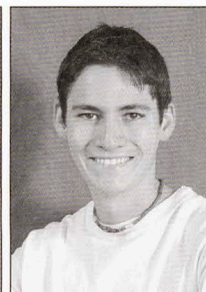
Junior, Drama, Fayetteville, Off-campus

Mere, Roberto A

Graduate, Comparative Literature, Mexico, Off-campus

Merida, Carlos Rafael

Senior, Industrial Engineering, Bolivia, Off-campus

**Merrill, Bradley E**

Junior, Music Education, Syracuse, NE, Holcombe

Mesko, Sarah Grace

Freshman, Music, Hot Springs, Pomfret

Metcalf, Joel Hunter

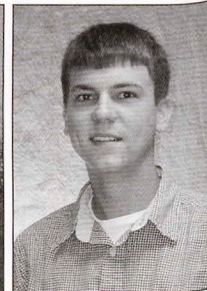
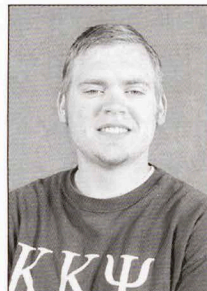
Sophomore, Biology, Bentonville, Pomfret

Metheny, Laura Ashley

Freshman, Anthropology, Manila, Reid

Meyers, John A

Junior, Indust. Engineering, Fort Smith, Off-Campus



Students Sell Themselves

Donating Plasma Earned Many Students

Warm Feelings and Pocket Money

DEANNAPRATT

Relax we're not talking about prostitution. We're talking about selling plasma. This practice seemed to be the new fad in making extra cash for students. What exactly is it? Well, students made appointments to donate and went to a medical center where a process called plasmapheresis took place. Basically, stick a needle into one arm, blood then filters through a spinning machine which separates it down into its components, and the red



Meyers, Natalie L

Junior, Accounting, Fort Smith, Yocum

Mickles, Allegra Jacinta

Graduate, Health Science, Little Rock, Off-campus

Milholen, Emily Erin

Sophomore, Journalism, Hot Springs, Humphreys

Miller, Graceylyn E

Sophomore, Apparel Studies, West Helena, Off-campus

Miller, Jeremy Russell

Senior, Communications, Mexia, TX, Carlson Terrace

Miller, Johnnie Lee

Grad, Law, Marvell/Poplergrove, Off-campus

Miller, Ryan O

Sophomore, Kines. Physic. Therapy, Russellville, Pomfret

Miller, Thomas Morgan

Junior, Communication, Shreveport, Off-campus

Mirus, Jay Scott

Senior, Ag. Communic., Mountainburg, AGR House

Mishra, Ashish R

Graduate, Bio. & Ag. Engineering, India, Off-campus

Miskell, Jody E.S.

Graduate, English, Dogpatch, Off-campus

Mistic, Jesse Blyth

Sophomore, Industrial Engineering, Roland, Gregson

Mitchell, Leona Nicole

Graduate, Cell Molec. Bio., Arlington, TX, Off-campus

Mitchell, MarQuis L

Sophomore, Electrical Engin., North Little Rock, Yocum

Mobbs, Dia Nikole

Sophomore, Music Ed., North Little Rock, Off-campus

Moeller, Karilyn Kay

Senior, History, Springdale, Off-campus

Mofield, Christine Anne

Sophomore, Geology, Floral, Off-campus

Mohlke, Kathleen Jamette

Senior, Middle Level Ed, Batesville, Gibson

Monsoor, Mamun Al

Graduate, Food Science, Bangladesh, Off-campus

Moore, Morgan Marie

Sophomore, Communication, Lincoln, Off-campus

Moore, Scott Bradford

Freshman, Biomed. Engin., Germantown, TN, Pomfret

Morgan, Joseph William

Sophomore, Biology, Conway, Pike House

Morris, Hilary Brady

Senior, Music/French, Fayetteville, Off-campus

Moseley, Mark Allen

Senior, Biology, Blytheville, Off-campus

Mozzoni, Leandro

Grad., Crop, Soil & Envir. Scie., Argentina, Off-campus

blood cells were then pumped back into the other arm. The whole process took about an hour (the first time took much longer because there was a physical involved). For this, students (or anyone else who met the age and physical requirements) received \$20 per donation and \$30 for the second donation in a period of one week. But as students were be happy to report, there were actually greater benefits than the cash payment. The donated plasma was used to create products that were used to treat hemophilia, immune system disorders, as well as a number of vaccines. It was also used to treat severe traumas and burns in hospital emergency rooms. So in actuality, along with making a few extra bucks, people who donated plasma were saving lives. University of Arkansas student, Russ, saved his plasma pennies to travel over the summer. Meanwhile others use their cash for books or even spending money. Students could earn up to \$200 a month by giving just twice a week. Careful though, they could not take your plasma if you were dehydrated (I speak from experience), so drink lots of fluids, and please, if you're scared of needles, think twice.

Mueller, Rachel L

Senior, Elementary Ed., Mountain Home, Off-campus

Mullinax, Stormy

Senior, Criminal Justice, Fort Worth, TX, Pomfret

Mullins, Steven Wayne

Senior, Finance, Hope, Off-campus

Muncy, Melissa Jennings

Freshman, Pre-Dent. Hygiene, N. Little Rock, Humphreys

Murphey, Ozy D

Junior, Information Tech/Business, Rogers, Off-campus

Murphy, Devon Noel

Freshman, Journalism, Fayetteville, Off-campus

Mustafa, Valeria A

Freshman, Business, Bolivia, Yocum

Myers, Will David

Senior, Journalism, Rogers, Off-campus

Nance, Elliott D

Senior, Journalism, Chicago, IL, Off-campus

Nance, Sheila R

Junior, Elementary Education, West Fork, Off-campus

Nauman, Missy

Graduate, Higher Ed., North Little Rock, On-campus

Navarro, Monica A

Freshman, Accounting, Springdale, Off-campus

Nazarali, Mina Erin

Junior, Sociology, St. Paul, Off-campus

Neely, Shaneatra Uenice

Senior, Journalism, Kansas City, MO, Off-campus

Nelson, Carolyn K

Senior, History, Fort Smith, Off-campus

Nelson, Karus D

Junior, Marketing, Jonesboro, Off-campus

Neumeier, Kyle A

Sophomore, Comp Science, Little Rock, Yocum

Neupane, Pranaya P

Graduate, Electrical Engineering, Nepal, Off-Campus

Newman, Andrew J

Sophomore, Computer Science, Mulberry, Off-campus

Ngundue, Bijoux K

Senior, Chemical Engineering, Little Rock, Off-campus

Ngundue, George A

Freshman, Political Science, Little Rock, Humphreys

Nguyen, Jennifer

Sophomore, Biology, Little Rock, Off-campus

Nguyen, Linh M

Sophomore, Pre-Pharmacy, Rogers, Buchanan-Droke

Nguyen, Tu Kha

Senior, Accounting, Rogers, Off-campus

Nguyen, Vy Thao

Senior, International Business, Vietnam, Off-campus

Noblin, Jessica Lynne

Freshman, Political Science, Bentonville, Reid

Nooner, Nikki

Freshman, Computer Engin., New Mexico, NM, Futrall

Noriega, Oscar Daniel

Graduate, Information Systems, Bolivia, Off-campus

Norton, Jake W

Junior, Undeclared, Green Forrest, Off-campus

Nottenkamper, Emily B

Junior, Landscape Architecture, Fayetteville, Yocum

Nthoiwa, Wazha

Senior, Zoology, Francis Town, Botswana, Off-campus

Nunley, Micheal, O

Sophomore, Accounting, Cassville, Yocum

Oakes, Michael Ragon

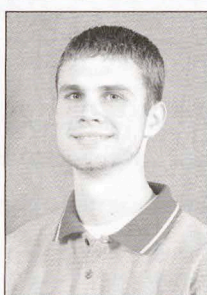
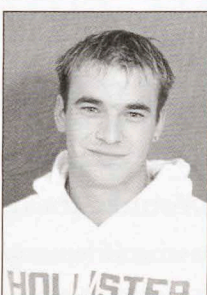
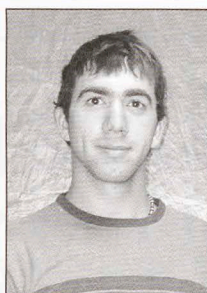
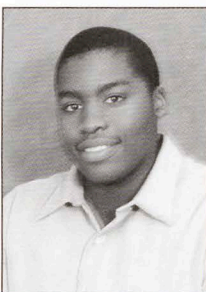
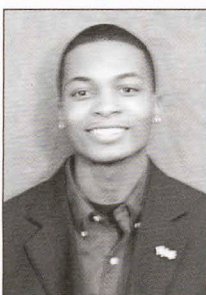
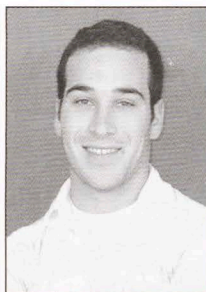
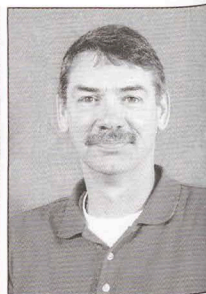
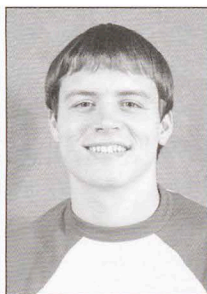
Senior, Vocational Adult Edu., Waldron, Off-campus

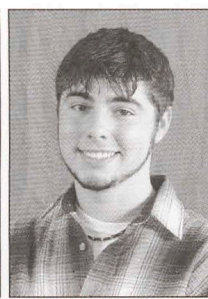
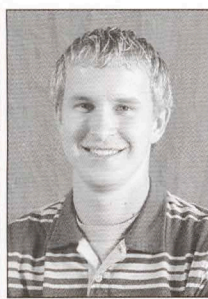
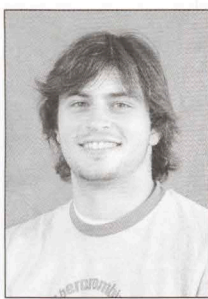
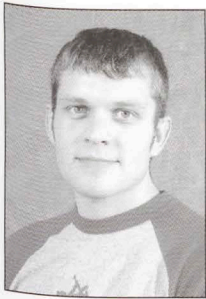
Oden, Kevin James

Freshman, Industrial Engin., Collinsville, OK, Pomfret

Odima, Lensa Barbara

Senior, Pol. Scie., Crim. Just./Span., Houston, Off-campus





Oelschlaeger, Andrew Edward

Junior, Sociology, Springdale, Off-campus

Ogden, Donald Bryson

Senior, International Business, Jackson, MS, Off-campus

Orr, David

Sophomore, Biology, Texarkana, Off-campus

Ortigo, Kyle Malcolm

Sophomore, Psychology, Hot Springs, Carlson Terrace

Overton, David Craig

Junior, Political Scie., Lake Providence, LA, Off-campus



Owcarz, Stephanie M

Freshman, Geology, Luling, LA, Reid

Pace, Krista Kay

Senior, Elementary Education, Owasso, OK, Off-campus

Paciorek, Heather Leann

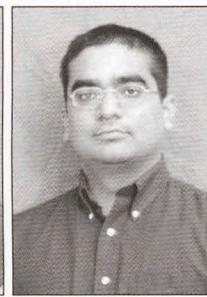
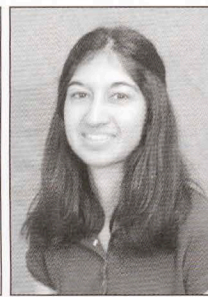
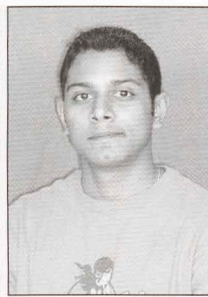
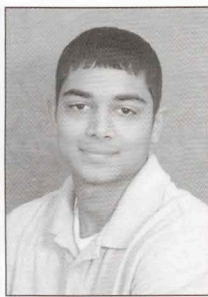
Freshman, Architecture, Miami, OK, Yocum

Parker, Nicole Beth

Freshman, English/Biology, Fayetteville, Reid

Parks, Barley Katherine

Senior, Anthropology, Fort Smith, Off-campus



Parson, Donna C

Junior, Social Work/Psych., Springdale, Off-campus

Patel, Ashish

Freshman, Biology, El Dorado, Pomfret

Patel, Shaan S

Sophomore, Information Systems, El Dorado, Pomfret

Patel, Tejal

Sophomore, Biology/Pre-Med, Fort Smith, Pomfret

Patel, Viral S

Graduate, Micro/ELCF, Bombay, India, Off-campus



Pathmanapan, Gayathiri

Freshman, Marketing, Sri Lanka, Futrall

Payne, Daniel Adam

Freshman, Ag. Bussiness, Osceola, Pomfret

Peek, Hamilton

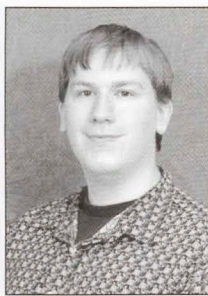
Senior, Finance, Little Rock, Off-campus

Pena-Sandoval, Guilermina

Graduate, Spanish Literature, Mexico, Off-campus

Penrod, Sabina Joanna

Sophomore, Computer Engin., Mountain Home, Yocum



Peret, Ioana F

Sophomore, Biochemistry, Hot Springs, Pomfret

Perkins, Michael A

Freshman, Biology, Siloam Springs, Off-campus

Perry, Julian Marie

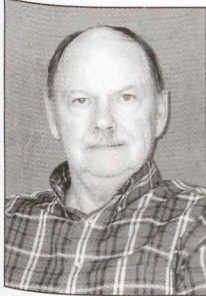
Sophomore, Nursing, Van Buren, Pomfret

Peterson, Benjamin David

Freshman, Bio. Med. Engin., Farmington, Humphreys

Peterson, Chris K

Junior, Journalism, Hot Springs, Off-campus



Petty, William Boone

Senior, Journalism, Siloam Springs, Off-campus

Pham, Gia Duc

Junior, Finance, Vietnam, Off-campus

Pharr, Alexis Ann

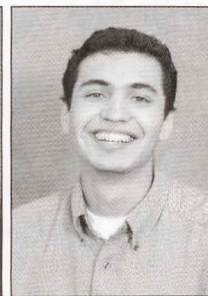
Junior, Biology/Psychology, Fayetteville, Chi O House

Phillips, Kimberly Jeannette

Freshman, Biochem./Pre-Pharm., Wilson, Off-campus

Phipps, Jay Brett

Freshman, Computer Science, Fayetteville, Humphreys



Pistole, Kimberly Diane

Freshman, Undeclared, Crossett, Pomfret

Pittman, Desiree Roan

Freshman, Psychology/Math, Houston, Yocum

Pizarro, Natalia

Senior, Journalism Broadcast, Colombia, Off-campus

Plaza, Jorge Mario

Graduate, Chemical Engineering, Colombia, Off-campus

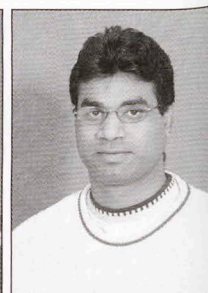
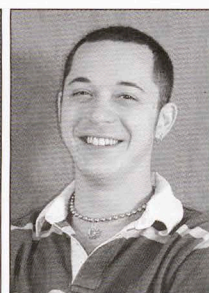
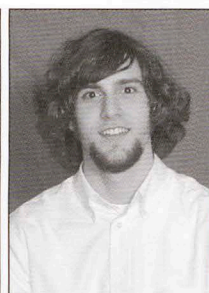
Pond, Caleb Matthew

Senior, Music Education, Dallas, TX, Off-campus

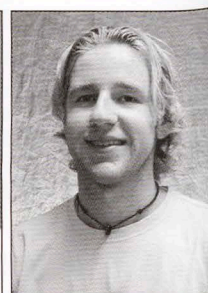
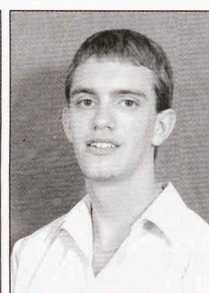
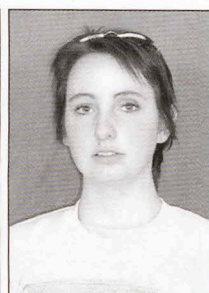
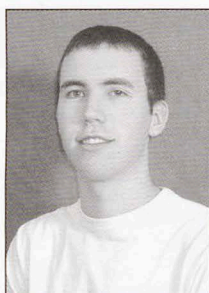
Pope, Christina Marie
Freshman, Animal Science, North Little Rock, Pomfret
Porter, Jacob William
Senior, Computer Info. Syst., Fayetteville, Off-Campus
Porter, Kristie Lynn
Sophomore, Business, Saratoga, Pomfret
Post, Ashley Rose
Sophomore, Journalism, Fort Smith, Tri Delt House
Post, Katherine Suzanne
Sophomore, Comm. Disorders, Morrilton, Off-campus



Post, Ravonne Michelle
Sophomore, Nursing, Cassville, MO, Pomfret
Pounders, Sarah Jeems
Senior, Interior Design, Marshall, Off-campus
Powell, David
Freshman, Architecture, Memphis, TN, Humphreys
Powwiriya, Andrew Thai
Senior, Art Graphic Design, Granby, MO, Off-campus
Pradhan, Abani K
Graduate, Biological & Ag. Engin, India, Off-campus



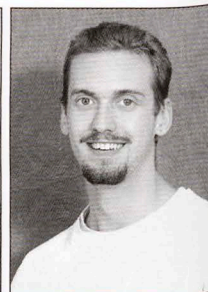
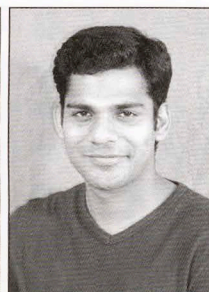
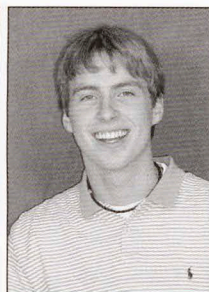
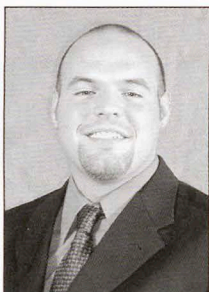
Prater, Titus Monroe
Sophomore, Mechan. Engin., Prarie Grove, Off-campus
Pratt, DeAnna Uneda
Sophomore, Psychology, Trumann, Off-campus
Presley, Ann Elizabeth
Sophomore, Civil Engineering, Houston, Off-campus
Prewitt, Adrian E
Freshman, Architecture, Fayetteville, Off-campus
Price, Nathan B
Senior, Marketing, Tulsa, OK, Walton Hall



Prince, Anna M
Junior, English/Creative Writ., Springdale, Off-campus
Provence, Megan Dawn
Freshman, Journalism, Muldrow, OK, Off-campus
Pruett, Aimee Lee
Freshman, Kinesiology, San Antonio, Reid
Puddephatt, Charles William
Freshman, Undecided, Little Rock, Pomfret
Puga, Maria Isidra
Sophomore, Bio./Pre-Med/Spanish, De Queen, Pomfret



Pulley, Patrick Gene
Senior, Marketing Management, Huntsville, Pomfret
Raghubveer, Rohit
Graduate, Electrical Engineering, India, Off-campus
Rainwater, David Mitchell
Freshman, Undeclared, Futrall, Little Rock
Rajgarhia, Rahul
Graduate, Mech. Engin., Bombay, India, Off-campus
Ramoly, Cameron S
Freshman, Architecture, Conway, Buch-Droke



Weighty Issues

Eating Disorders Plagued Many UA Students

DEANNAPRATT

Ahh...the fabled "Freshman Fifteen," what every student dreaded. A new, stressful environment where junk food was readily available and eating schedules were erratic to say the least could easily cause most students to put on a few pounds here or there, but what about the students who lost weight when they come to the University? We interviewed a number of students who said they lost weight because they were broke or they just didn't have time to eat or walking all over campus helped them shed the pounds. But some students lost weight in more extreme and unhealthy ways. An anonymous student said she'd heard a girl who lived in her residence hall purging in the bathroom. Anorexia nervosa is defined as "a disorder in which a person refuses to



Ramos, Liz
Senior, Journalism, Chicago, Off-campus

Ravalkol, Ram
Graduate, Computer Science/Math, India, Off-campus

Razo, Rosalba
Freshman, Biology, Bentonville, Off-campus

Rea, Trevor Austin
Freshman, Industrial Engineering, Texas, Yocum

Reckling, Annelie
Senior, Economics, Bolivia, Off-campus

Reis, Tyler Jay
Freshman, Journalism Broadcast, Percy, Futrall

Reyes, Jose A
Senior, Industrial Engin, Bolivia, Gregson

Reynolds, Stephanie Alison
Graduate, Civil Engineering, Springdale, Off-campus

Ribera, Juan Pablo
Senior, Industrial Engineering, Bolivia, Off-campus

Richter, Donald C
Graduate, Civil Engineering, Cheney, WA, Off-campus

Riddle, Scott Ryan
Freshman, Political scie, New Orleans, LA, Futrall

Riles, Mario
Sophomore, Accounting, Texarkana, TX, Yocum

Riley, Hunter I
Sophomore, Undeclared, North Little Rock, Off-campus

Riordan, John M
Junior, Civil Engineering, Natural Dam, Off-campus

Robbins, Kathryn Anne
Freshman, Art Graphic Design, Little Rock, Reid

Robbins, Nick Monroe
Freshman, Internl. Relations, Fort Smith, Off-campus

Roberts, Frances Ann
Senior, Sociology, Rogers, Off-campus

Robinson, Kitty R
Senior, Undeclared, Kemp, TX, Off-Campus

Rogers, Misty Anne
Freshman, Accounting, Fayetteville, Off-campus

Rose, Mindy Maxine
Freshman, Undeclared, Cassville, MO, Humphreys

Ross, Mitchell T
Junior, Finan. & Managmt., North Little Rock, Pomfret

Rowland, Amanda Maureen
Freshman, Poultry Science, El Dorado, Humphreys

Rowland, Emily K
Sophomore, Poultry Science, El Dorado, Pomfret

Roy, Anirban
Graduate, Chemical Engineering, India, Off-campus

Ruiz, Edmundo David
Junior, Computer Science, Venezuela, Off-campus

maintain normal weight, has an intense fear of becoming obese, and feels fat even when emaciated,” while bulimia nervosa is described as “a disorder characterized by episodic uncontrollable eating binges and followed by purging either by vomiting or by taking laxatives.”* These disorders could lead to drops in blood pressure, slowed heart rate, kidney and gastrointestinal problems, declining bone mass, brittle hair and nails, dry skin, anemia, hair loss, the development of lanugo (which is a fine peach-like hair all over their bodies), and in severe cases even death. The National Eating Disorders Association website stated that in the United States alone as many as 10 million females and 1 million males struggled with eating disorders like anorexia and bulimia. Sound extreme? They also gave the statistic that 80% of women in the United States were dissatisfied with their body and/or appearance. Though we cannot easily assign blame to anyone in particular, one theory is that media images were to blame. The same website gives the startling statistic that the average model is thinner than 98% of women. The average woman is 5’4” and weighs 140 lbs. The average model is 5’11” and weighs 117 lbs. Though people with these disorders tend to be highly secretive, if students personally faced these diseases or knew someone who did, they could go to the University Health Center which offered eating disorder services.

*Definitions and information found in Abnormal Psychology Davison, Kring, and Neale copyright 2004

POPERUIZ

Rye, David Barnwell

Sophomore, Comm./German, Arkadelphia, Off-campus

Sallis, Jordan T

Senior, Math. Science, Fort Smith, Carlson Terrace

Sambale, Eva

Sophomore, Interior Design, Germany, Off-campus

Sanders, Dara C

Senior, Architect. Stud., New Orleans, LA, Off-campus

Sanders, Deloartie Darnell

Sophomore, Business Marketing, Pine Bluff, Yocum

Sanders, Emily Kathrine

Junior, Spanish, Lake Jackson, TX, Gregson

Sanders, Krysta Lynn

Freshman, Undeclared/Pre-Med, Conway, Pomfret

Sanjay, Bajaj

Graduate, Crop Soil Env. Scie., Fayetteville, Off-campus

Sarhan, Michael Said

Senior, Geography, Fayetteville, Off-campus

Sarjahani, Andy A

Junior, Exercise Physiology, Russellville, Off-campus

Sarquist, JoAnn M

Freshman, Small-Bus. Entrepreneur., Harrison, Yocum

Saul, Amanda Lou Holt

Senior, Communication Disorders, Harrison, Off-campus

Scantling, Jennifer Michelle

Junior, Marketing, Greenwood, Off-campus

Schaal, George A

Senior, Political Science, Minearal Springs, Yocum

Schauer, Robert Aaron

Junior, English, Fayetteville, Off-campus

Scheffer, Aimee Ashley

Graduate, Geology, Boulder, CO, Off-campus

Scherer, Lewel Rene

Junior, Journalism, Greenland, Off-campus

Schilb, Matt R

Sophomore, Admin. Management, Maumelle, Yocum

Schisler, Jonathan D

Senior, Computer Engineering, Springdale, Off-campus

Scott, Drew David

Junior, Dental Sciences, Rogers, Carlson Terrace

Scott, Maureen R

Sophomore, Kinesiology, Mahomet, IL, Gregson

Scott, Summer Nicole

Freshman, Chemical Engineering, DeQueen, Pomfret

Scruggs, Stewart Loder

Senior, Spanish/European Studies, Conway, Off-campus

Scudder, Sarah Elaine

Freshman, Psychology, Alma, Pomfret

Seel, Schel Kristen

Senior, Comm. Disorders, Berryville, Off-campus

Seitz, Nathan B

Junior, Finance, Hot Springs, Lambda Chi House

Selby, Larrah Lynn

Senior, Psychology, Joplin, MO, Off-campus

Selby, Matt Ryan

Senior, Spanish/Biology, Joplin, MO, Off-campus

Sepko, Brian Joseph

Graduate, Electrical Engin., San Antonio, Carlson Terrace

Serio, Amanda Camille

Junior, Biochemistry, Ruston, LA, Carlson Terrace

Sexton, Meggan Marie

Sophomore, Marketing, Newburg, MO, Off-campus

Sfeir, Jessica L

Junior, International Business/Art, Bolivia, Off-campus

Shah, Dhaval

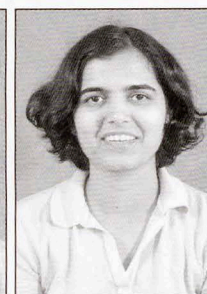
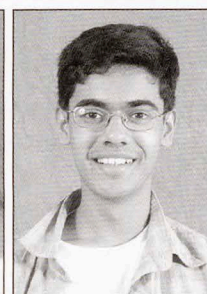
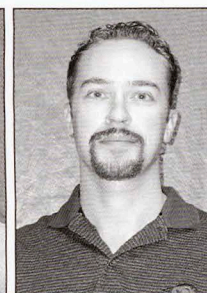
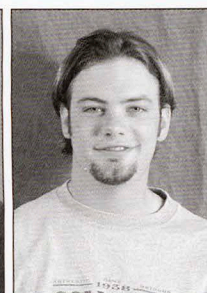
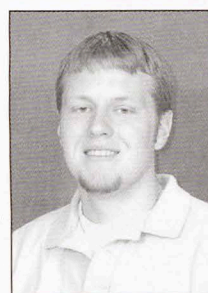
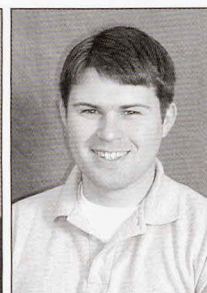
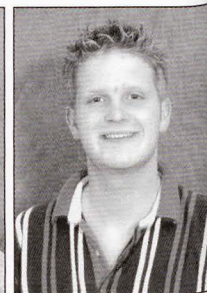
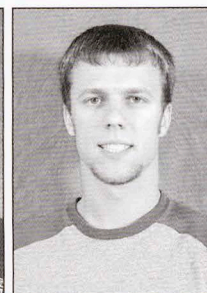
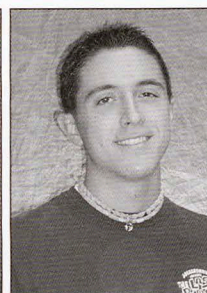
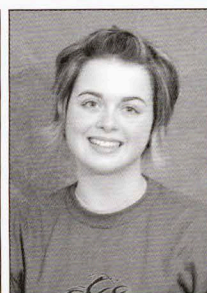
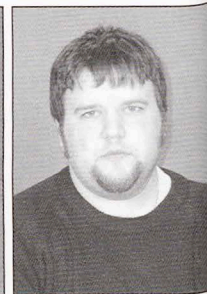
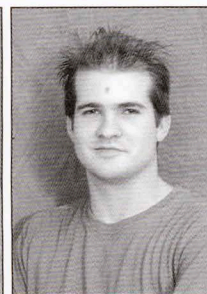
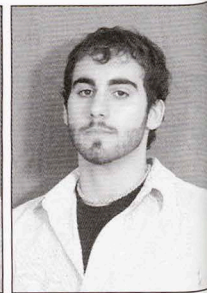
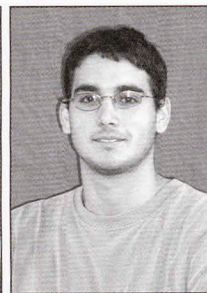
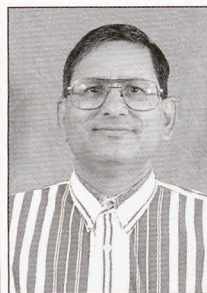
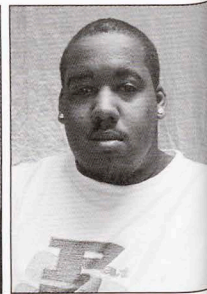
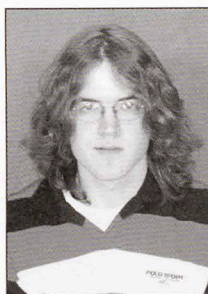
Freshman, Biology, India/Nigeria, Pomfret

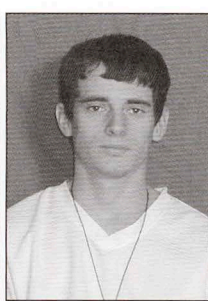
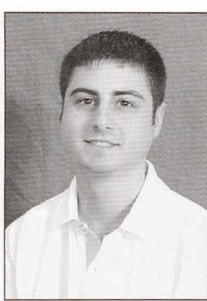
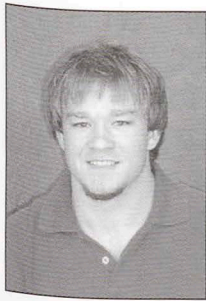
Sharma, Preety M

Graduate, Cell Molecular Biology, India, Off-campus

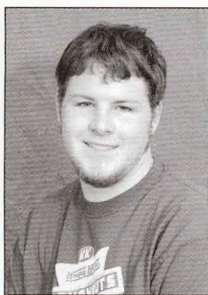
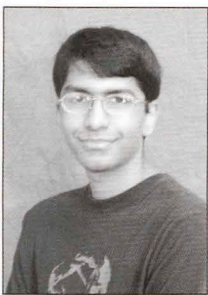
Sharp, Tammy F

Junior, Sociology, Jonesboro, Off-campus





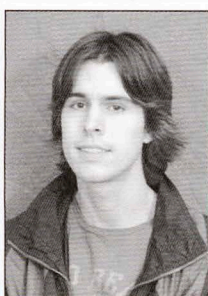
Shelby, Jacob Anthony
Sophomore, Radiology, Springdale, Off-campus
Shelton, Renata
Sophomore, Anthropology, Harrison, Off-Campus
Shifflett, Matthew Stephen
Senior, Psychology, Little Rock, Off-campus
Shiga, Kumiko
Graduate, Education, Japan, Off-campus
Shipp, Kevin
Freshman, Journalism, Villiant, OK, Pomfret



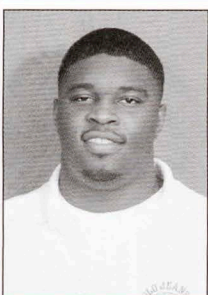
Shrum, Kimie Ann
Junior, Business, North Little Rock, Yocum
Siddiqui, Faraz
Junior, Accounting, Pakistan, Yocum
Siebenmorgen, Renae Michelle
Junior, Biology, Scranton, Gibson
Sikes, Matthew Aaron
Freshman, Engineering, Bentonville, Pomfret
Silver, Kevin Matthew
Senior, Microbiology, Hot Springs, Walton



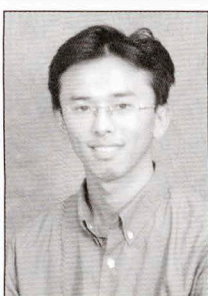
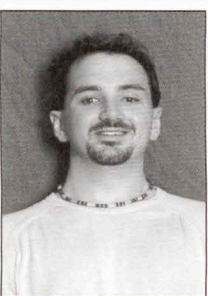
Simpson, Misty
Senior, Communication Disorders, Fayetteville, Off-campus
Singleton, Mitchell B
Graduate, Law, Joplin, MO, Off-campus
Sisemore, Sarah LeeCole
Sophomore, Nursing, Huntsville, Off-campus
Sisti, Sarah Elizabeth
Junior, Accounting, Fort Smith, Yocum
Skoumal, Anton B
Senior, Criminal Justice/Sociology, Fayetteville, Off-campus



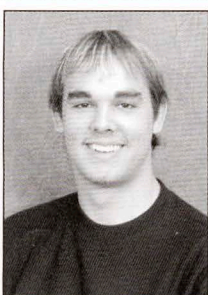
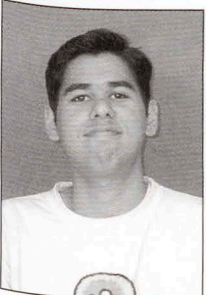
Smallwood, Marie A
Junior, Human Resource Management, Prescott, Gregson
Smedlund, Jen Leigh
Senior, Journalism, Rogers, Off-campus
Smith, Adrian T
Graduate, Higher Ed. Admin., Rison, Off-campus
Smith, Amanda Nicole
Junior, Accounting, North Little Rock, Gregson
Smith, Clark Lander
Junior, Biochemistry, Conway, Sigma Chi House



Smith, Clinton Clark
Junior, Psychology, Adair, OK, Gregson
Smith, Daniel Page
Freshman, Geology, Fayetteville, Off-campus
Smith, Don Russell
Junior, French, Fordyce, Off-campus
Smith, Jermaine Michael
Junior, Mechanical Engineering, Marianna, Holcombe
Smith, Kellie Michelle
Freshman, Industrial Engineering, Camden, Pomfret



Smith, Lauren Nicole
Freshman, Interior Design, Eureka Springs, Pomfret
Smith, Nolan
Senior, Food Science, Fayetteville, Off-campus
Smith, Ronson Adam
Senior, Electrical Engineering, Mayflower, Off-Campus
Smith, Shana Ranae
Senior, Computer Science, Westville, Off-campus
Soe, Thet Naing
Sophomore, Chemical Engineering, Myanmar, Yocum



Sogani, Shravan K
Graduate, Computer Science, India, Off-campus
Spadaro, Emily Kathleen
Freshman, Pre-Med, Little Rock, Humphreys
Spivey, Kensel
Sophomore, Undeclared, El Dorado, Pomfret
Sprandel, Heather
Graduate, Adult Education, Chicago, IL, Off-campus
Springston, John Jared
Freshman, Earth Science, Springdale, Off-campus

SriRamaratnam, Rohitha P

Sophomore, Biochemistry, New Zealand, Pomfret

Srivastava, Abhishek

Graduate, Industrial Engineering, India, Off-campus

St. Claire, Catherine Noel

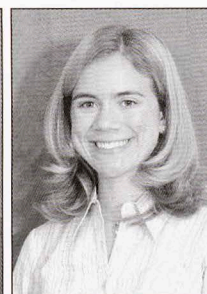
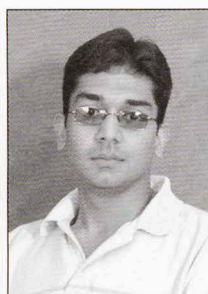
Sophomore, International Business, Little Rock, Yocum

St. John, Elizabeth Louise

Freshman, Journalism, St. Louis, Pomfret

Stafford, Rachel Nicole

Senior, Psychology, Fort Smith, Off-Campus

**Stancil, Sharon Lowery**

Freshman, Psychology, Clinton, Reid

Standerfer, Christina Lynn

Sophomore, Undeclared Business, Clarksville, Futrall

Stanfill, Jessica Lynn

Junior, Nursing, Springdale, Off-campus

Stark, Amanda Kay

Junior, Computer Science, Russellville, Off-campus

Stark, Jeremy Wade

Sophomore, Electrical Engin., Little Rock, Off-campus

**Starkey, Lindsay Ann**

Freshman, Animal Science, Valley Falls, KS, Buch-Droke

Steinbach, Sergio David

Senior, Art Graphic Des., Santa Cruz, Bolivia, Off-campus

Stengel, Mary Alicia

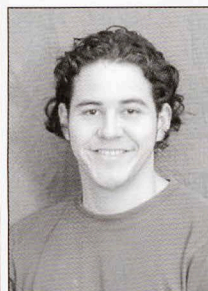
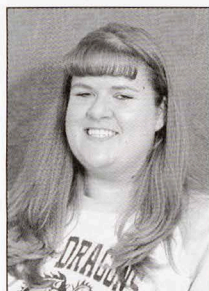
Graduate, Speech Pathology, Morrilton, Off-campus

Stewart, Bernadette Jaylenn

Sophomore, Bio-physics/German, Fayetteville, Pomfret

Stiefer, Theres W

Graduate, Higher Ed., Woodland Park, CO, Off-campus

**Storozhenko, Valeriya Volodymyrivna**

Senior, Education, Cherkasy, Ukraine, Carlson Terrace

Stout, JaSheena Janelle

Sophomore, Nursing, Lincoln, Off-campus

Stribling, Sarah Ann

Freshman, Pre-Med Biology, Russellville, Pomfret

Strickland, Candice Denise

Senior, Information Systems, Camden, Reid

Stroud, Rachel Amanda

Junior, Drama, Rogers, Gregson

**Stump, Laura Marie**

Freshman, Undeclared, Maysville, KY, Pomfret

Subramaniam, Senthil

Graduate, Biological Engineering, India, Off-campus

Sullivan, Sara Kathleen

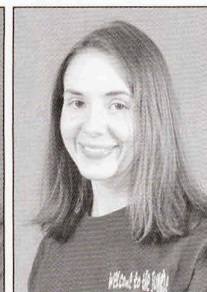
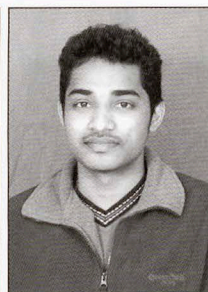
Junior, Journalism, Bella Vista, Pomfret

Sullivan, Shelly

Sophomore, Nursing, Kansas City, KS, Pomfret

Summers, Meredith Leigh

Freshman, Interior Design, N. Little Rock, Humphreys





Swift, Ella Kathryn

Junior, Education, Alma, Zeta Tau Alpha House

Swift, Matthew David

Senior, Civil Engineering, Alma, Holcombe/Yocum

Tanaka, Holly Lee

Graduate, Human Dev./Family Stud., St. Louis, Off-campus

Tanner, Morgan Lee

Sophomore, Apparel Studies, Piggott, Tri Delta House

Tapang, Cara Alexis

Sophomore, Kinesiology, Cotter, Pomfret

Taussig, Carol J

Graduate, Recreation Management, Decatur, IL, Off-campus

Taylor, Bart Holmes

Senior, Computer Engineering, Baldknob, Off-campus

Taylor, Lindsay Kathryn

Sophomore, Elementary Ed., North Little Rock, Off-campus

Teal, Colleen E

Freshman, Retail Marketing, Wauwatosa, WI, Humphreys

Teal, Kevin P

Junior, International Business, Wauwatosa, WI, Humphreys

Temple, Jessica R

Freshman, Biological Engineering, Little Rock, Yocum

Thames, Brad L

Junior, Intl. Relatns./Lat. Studies, Greenwood, On-Campus

Tharel, Jordan Lance

Sophomore, Geography, Booneville, Pomfret

Thomas, Abin

Graduate, Mechanical Engineering, Dubai, UAE, Off-campus

Thomas, Angela Mercee

Junior, Journalism, Fayetteville, Off-campus

Thomas, Lauren R

Junior, Biology, Little Rock, Gregson

Thomas, Tamara Michael

Freshman, Animal Sci./Pre Vet, N. Little Rock, Pomfret

Thompson, Amber Nicole

Freshman, Undecided, Combs, Off-campus

Thompson, April L

Junior, Dental Hygiene, West Memphis, Holcombe

Thompson, Daniel

Junior, Civil Engineering, Ozark, Gregson

Thompson, Kathrine Elizabeth

Freshman, Business, Houston, TX, Gibson

Thompson, Sheree Nicole

Junior, Kinesiology, McCob, Gibson

Thompson, Tenethrea Michelle

Graduate, Counseling, Bearden, Off-campus

Thomson, Valerie Lee

Freshman, Nursing, Ft. Worth, TX, Pomfret

Thorne, Laura N

Senior, Pre-Med/Zoology, Camden, Off-Campus

Tilley, Neda Elaine

Freshman, Poultry Science, Leslie, Futrall

Tiwari, Manoj K

Graduate, Statistics, India, Off-campus

To, Khai Duy

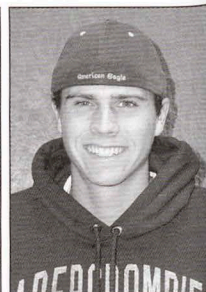
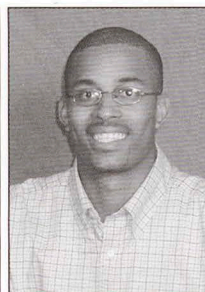
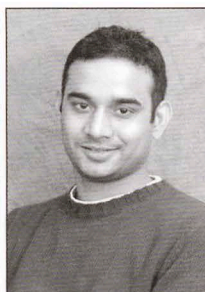
Senior, Microbiology, Fort Smith, Off-campus

Toliver, Dennis

Junior, Elemen Education, West Memphis, Holcombe

Tolley, Travis Allen

Junior, Civil Engineering, Perryville, Yocum



Tomlinson, Abel Noah

Junior, Horticulture, Mountainburg, Off-campus

Torrez, Ana Lorena

Junior, Economics/Political Science, Bolivia, Off-campus

Toutu, Saaransh Dev

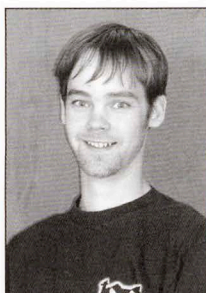
Sophomore, Chemical Engineering, India, Off-campus

Townsend, Heather Brooke

Freshman, Undeclared Business, Little Rock, Pomfret

Tran, Nam Hoai

Graduate, Civil Engineering, Vietnam, Off-campus



Treece, Kari Lea

Freshman, Elementary Education, Rogers, Off-campus

Trieu, Lydia Nuth

Sophomore, Political Science, Benton, Reid

Tritt, Brandi Leigh

Sophomore, Social Work, Russeville, Tri Delta House

Tu, Hannah Ngoc

Senior, Accounting, Fort Smith, Humphreys

Tucker, Amy Nicole

Junior, Marketing, Harrison, Off-campus



Tucker, Pamela Jane

Junior, Political Science, Harrison, ADPi House

Turner, Anna Kareen

Graduate, Adult Education, Lowell, Off-campus

Turner, Roxane M

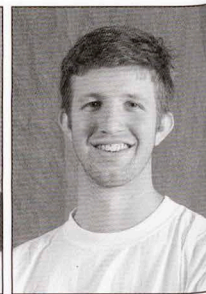
Freshman, Undeclared, Fairbanks, AK, Yocum

Udouj, Lisa Michelle

Sophomore, Human Envir. Scie., Van Buren, ADPi House

Underwood, Ben

Senior, Business Admin., Germantown, TN, Off-campus



Uryadova, Yulia F

Grad., History/Mid. East. Stud., Uzbekistan, Off-campus

Uudmae, Jaanus

Junior, Computer Science, Estonia, Off-campus

Vaish, Shobhit

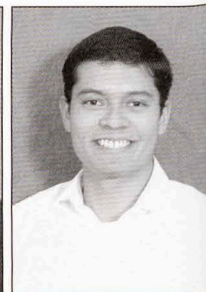
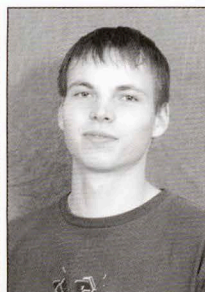
Freshman, Mechanical Engineering, India, Terrace Manor

Vaughn, Heather Kristine

Freshman, Nursing, Texarkana, TX, Pomfret

Vergara Vallejo, Eliseo

Graduate, Literature, Spanish, Mexico, Off-campus



Vest, Heather Nicole

Junior, Psychology, Fayetteville, Carlson Terrace

Vines, Justin Elliott

Sophomore, Physics/French, Little Rock, Pomfret

Vo, Terry

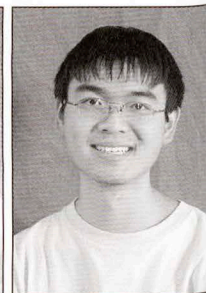
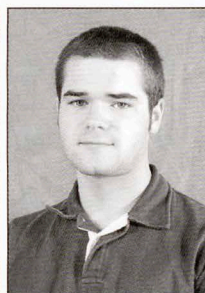
Freshman, Intl. Relations/Music, Fort Smith, Reid

Vohra, Vaarun

Freshman, Mechanical Engineering, India, Humphreys

Vu, Andy Joseph

Senior, Journalism Broadcast, Rogers, Off-campus



Waddell, Mindy L

Sophomore, Poultry Science, Lincoln, Humphreys

Wahlert, Stephanie LeAnn

Freshman, Undeclared, Cassville, MO, Humphreys

Waits, Susan M

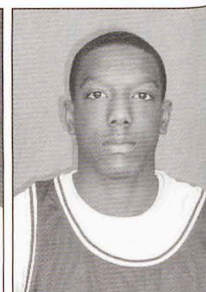
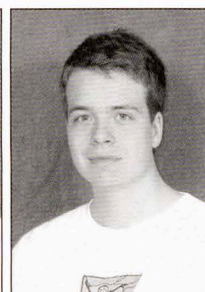
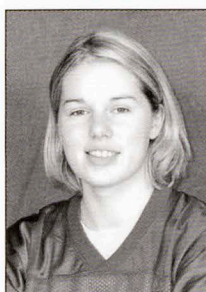
Sophomore, Jour. AD/PR/Spanish, Batesville, Yocum

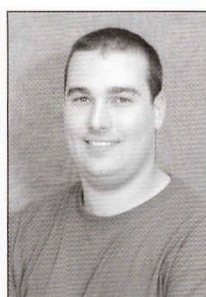
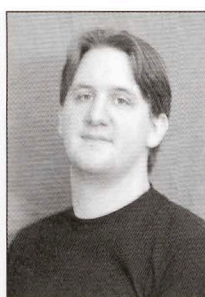
Walker, Kent Marshall

Freshman, Computer Science, Fayetteville, Glad-Ripley

Walker, Wesley James

Sophomore, Business Management, Camden, Gregson





Walter, Alana E

Junior, Intl. Business Econ., Austin, TX, Pomfret

Ward, Annette Fay

Senior, Middle Level Math/Science, Rogers, Off-campus

Ward, Katharine B

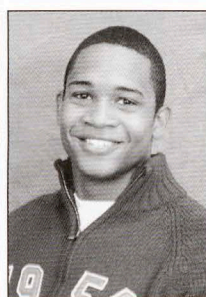
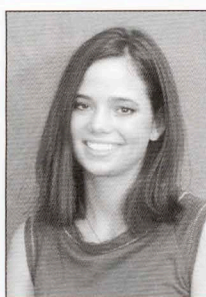
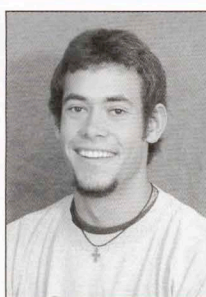
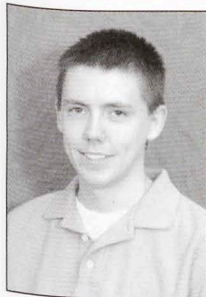
Senior, Journalism, Little Rock, Off-campus

Warner, David Anthony

Senior, Psychology, Fort Smith, Off-campus

Warnock, Keith Edward

Senior, ASTM, Elkins, Off-campus



Warren, Jarret Michael

Graduate, Computer Science, Lamar, Off-campus

Warusxewski, Kevin Anthony

Junior, Communications, Tulsa, OK, Off-campus

Wasicek, Maria Danielle

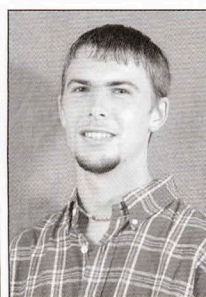
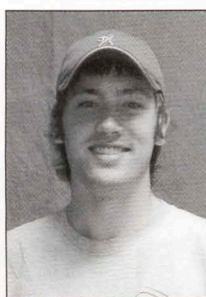
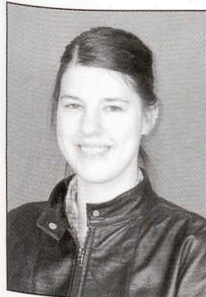
Freshman, Pre-Med, Hot Springs, Yocum

Watkins, Lauren Nicole

Freshman, Ag Business, Jonesboro, Pomfret

Watson, Frank

Junior, Marketing, Monticello, Off-campus



Weatherly, Tessa Elizabeth

Senior, Drama, Fayetteville, Off-campus

Weathers, James

Sophomore, Mechanical Engin., Fayetteville, Pomfret

Weaver, Matthew Paul

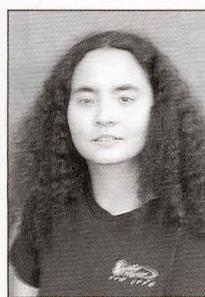
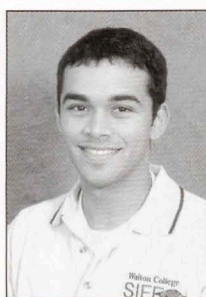
Senior, Journalism, Texarkana, TX, Off-campus

Webb, Mallory Ann

Sophomore, Education, Benton, Yocum

Webb, Ryan

Junior, Accounting, Beebe, Gregson



Weglarz, Jennifer

Sophomore, Accounting, Indianapolis, IN, Buch-Droke

Welihindha, Angelo D

Senior, Computer Science, Sri Lanka, Off-campus

Welly, Emily Michelle

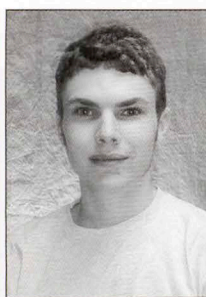
Freshman, Undeclared, Broken Arrow, OK, Reid

Wendel, Mia

Sophomore, Undeclared, Cabot, Pomfret

West, Natosha Dawn

Senior, Elementary Education, Springdale, Off-campus



West, Scott Patrick

Senior, Mechanical Engineering, Fayetteville, Off-campus

White, Andrew Edward

Freshman, Computer Engineering, Rison, Pomfret

White, Elizabeth Leigh

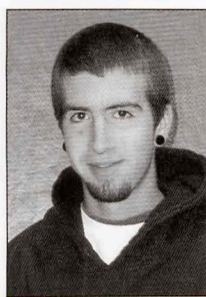
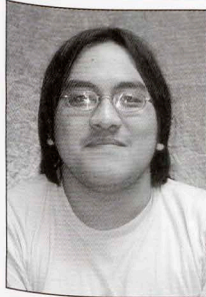
Junior, Anthr./Relig. Stud., Bartlesville, Carlson Terrace

White, Kaci Anne

Sophomore, Elementary Education, Little Rock, Reid

White, Whitney M

Sophomore, Chemistry, Harrison, Pomfret



Whitkanack, Max R

Junior, Information Systems, Hagarville, Off-campus

Whitmore, Karen Denise

Senior, Middle Level Education, Fayetteville, Off-campus

Wiken, Chris Harrison

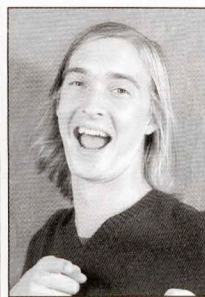
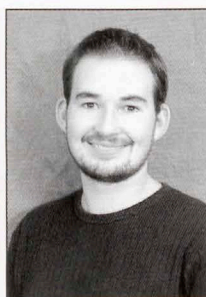
Sophomore, Info. Systems, Fayetteville, Off-campus

Wikstrom, Jillian Anne

Senior, Journalism AD/PR, Fayetteville, Off-campus

Wilkes, Kim Charlene

Freshman, Accounting/Finance, Fort Smith, Pomfret



Wilkins, Amanda Nicole

Freshman, Elementary Ed., Prairie Grove, Off-campus

Wilkins, Chris Allen

Junior, Pre-Architectre, Lavaca, Off-campus

Wilkins, Kristen Louise

Junior, Industrial Engineering, Topeka, KS, Off-campus

Willett, Reed

Junior, Finance, Little Rock, Off-campus

Willhite, Jared Lee

Junior, Kinesiology K-12, Cotter, Yocum

Williams, Dallas Clay

Senior, Sociology, Osceola, Off-campus

Williams, Kissa Brayell

Junior, Biology, Fort Smith, Off-campus

Williams, Temper R

Sophomore, Electrical Engineering, Plumerville, Yocum

Wilson, Brad Clint

Freshman, Computer Engineering, Van Buren, Pomfret

Wilson, Brook Danielle

Junior, Psychology, White Hall, Off-campus

Wilson, Joshua David

Junior, Business, Calico Rock, Yocum

Wilson, Laura Ann

Freshman, Biochemistry, Longview, TX, Reid

Wilson, Michael H

Freshman, Physics, Little Rock, Futrall

Wilson, Tiffany Danielle

Senior, Human Environ. Scie., Longview, TX, Off-campus

Wine, Nyree Danida

Junior, Finance, Jacksonville, Buchanan-Droke

Witherspoon, Megan Marie

Sophomore, Pre-med/Biology, Bentonville, Pomfret

Witkowski, Thomas

Senior, History, Little Rock, Carlson Terrace

Witt, Sarah Elizabeth

Freshman, Biology, Conroe, TX, Pomfret

Wolfe, Thomas W

Junior, Mechanical Engineering, Pine Bluff, Gregson

Wood, Leighton W

Freshman, Business Marketing, Dallas, Humphreys

Wood, Nathan Allen

Sophomore, Mechanical Engin., Farmington, Off-campus

Wood, Rebecca Lynn

Sophomore, Nursing, Fayetteville, Off-campus

Woods, Jennifer Leigh

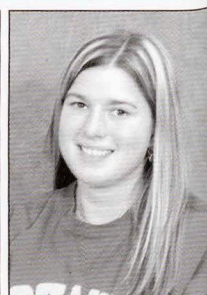
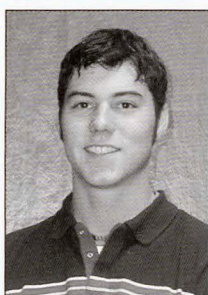
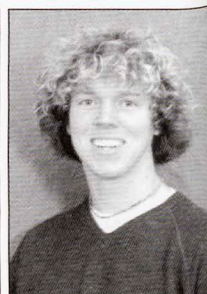
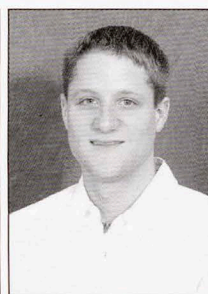
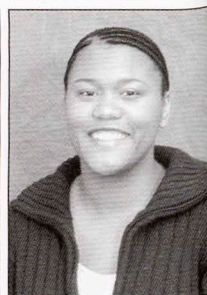
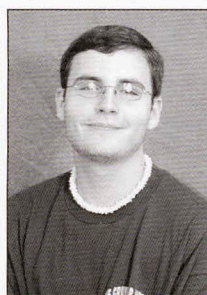
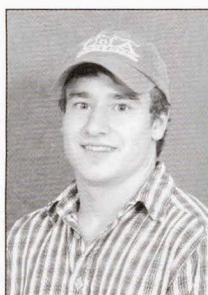
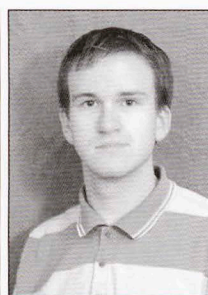
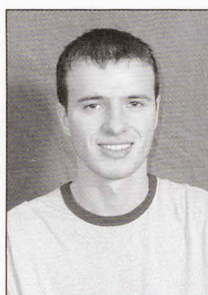
Freshman, Chemistry, Carlisle, Reid

Wyatt, Beth Ann

Senior, Journalism, Pine Bluff, Off-campus

Yancey, Robin R

Freshman, Journalism, Springfield, MO, Humphreys



< **OFFICE OF AFFIRMATIVE ACTION** Kathryn Fairchild, Willyerd Collier, Diane Reynolds

> **CENTER FOR STUDENTS WITH DISABILITIES**

First row: Elaine Belcher, Teresa Wells Haven
Second row: Linda Watts, Tim King, Jennifer Asbill



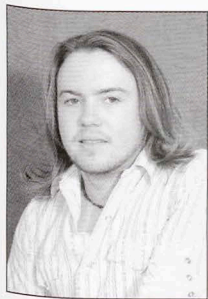
< **SYLVIA HACK BOYER STUDENT SERVICE CENTER**

First row: Julie Hughes, Tay Sha Carter, Gloria Flores, Kathy Malmstrom, Marilyn Smith
Second row: Marla Ewing, Sherri Eiler, Erica Thompson, Nancy Milmon, Betsy Orr

> **OFFICE OF STUDENT INVOLVEMENT**

First row: Amanda Keathley, Tenethrea Thompson, Nancy Hodgson
Second row: Sylvia Scott, Adrain Smith, Mary Woodard, Mary Coonley, Susan Stiers, Shannon Cunningham, Brian Johnson
Third row: Missy Nauman, John Hart, Mike Morris, Susan Johnston





Yandell, Jackson Len

Senior, Music Education, Fort Smith, Gregson

Yanowski, Laura Elizabeth

Freshman, Nutrition, Houston, TX, Pomfret

Yell, Sara

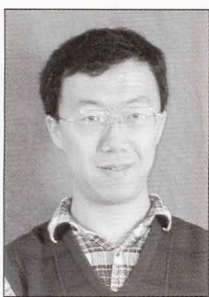
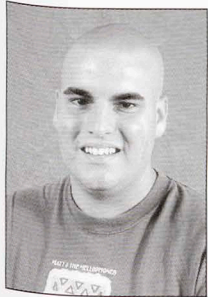
Freshman, Undeclared, Fayetteville, Off-campus

Yerton, Kelly Anna

Sophomore, Business, Edmond, OK, Tri Delta House

Yingling, Leslie M

Junior, Journalism/Polit. Science, Winslow, Off-campus



Yost, Seth

Soph., Music Ed./Frnc. Horn Perf., Danville, KY, Walton

Yuan, Quan

Graduate, Chemistry, China, Off-campus

Zambrano, Lyda C

Graduate, Chemical Engineering, Colombia, Off-campus



STUDENT HEALTH CENTER *First row:* Kayla Phillips, Pornthip Chalungsooth, Jana May, Dot Neal, Pam Williams, Betsy Allen *Second row:* Kay cole, Lyn Edington, Carol Fossey, Joe Ella Alderson, Joni Jongewaard, Cece Hilliard, Connie Miller *Third row:* Tina Tackett, Rhonda Zen-Ruffinen, Pam Delaney, Chris Pingel, Barbara Whiteside, Jackie Williams *Fourth row:* Linda Mitchell, Jeff Green, Sue Schultz, Beth Eagles, Jenessa Carlton, A.J. Olsen, Mary Alice Serafini *Fifth row:* Doug Haynie, Rick Belt, Ginny Masullo, Greg Holley, Roberto Sangalli, Greg Schneller, Lori Reynerson, Jonathan Perry



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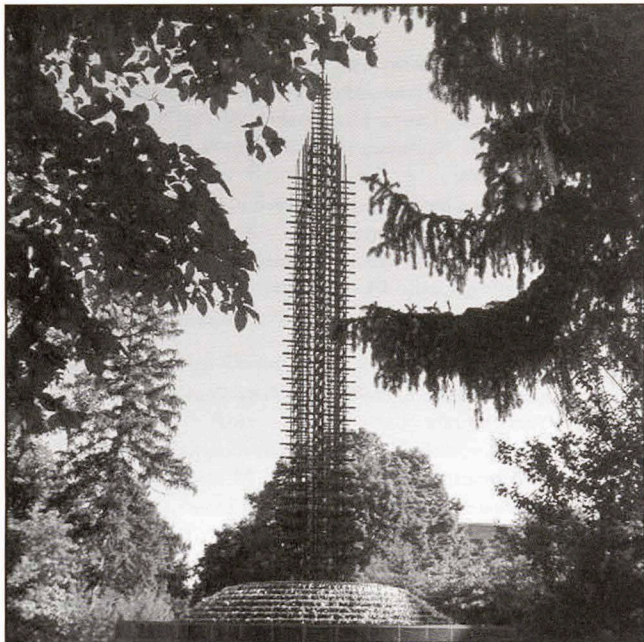


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 ADCOCK, ANNA, ELIZABETH
 ADCOCK, DAVID, WAYNE
 ADCOCK, MATTHEW, JEFFERSON
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 ADDISON, KRISTIN, JOHANNA
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 ADEN, BILL, B
 ADKINS, CHRISTOPHER, CHARLES
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 ADKINS, JOHN, MICHAEL
 ADKINS, JULIE, MARIE
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 APPLE, WILLIAM, FORD
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APPLGATE, SARAH, PAIGE
 APPLEMAN, DEA, DEE
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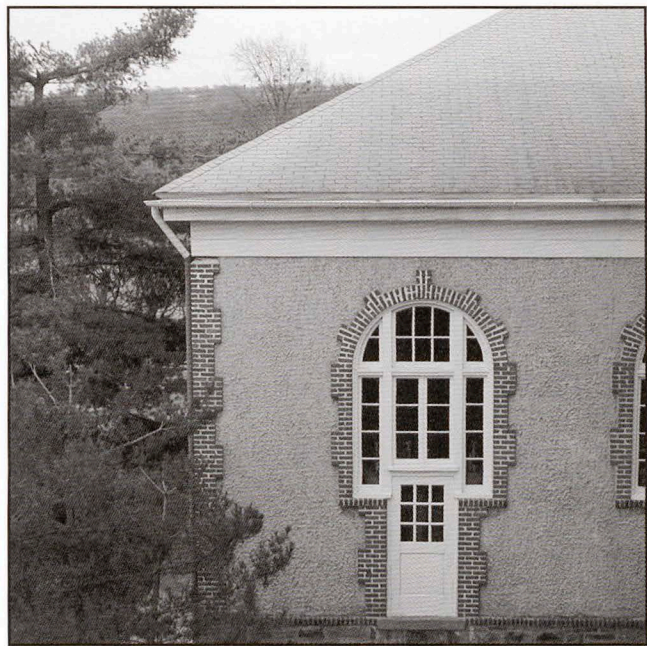
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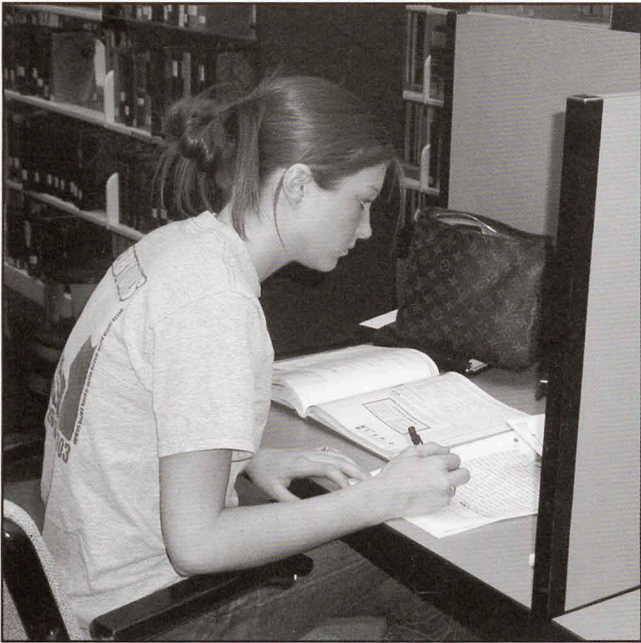
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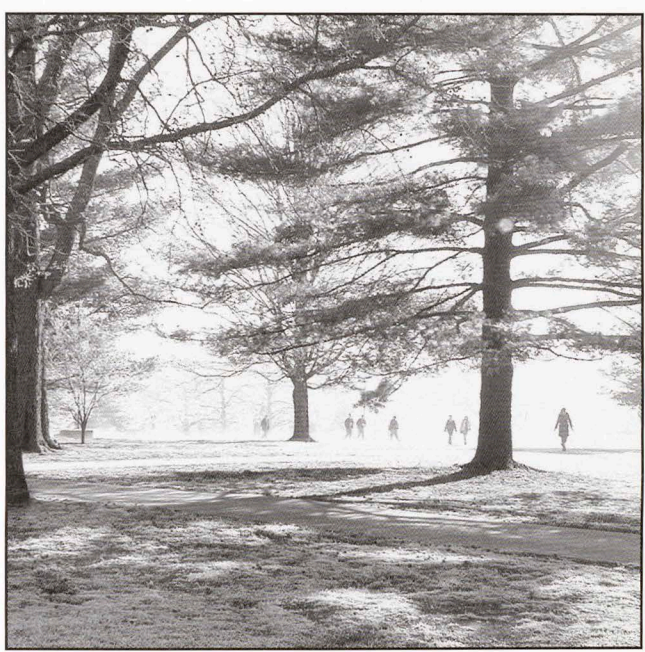
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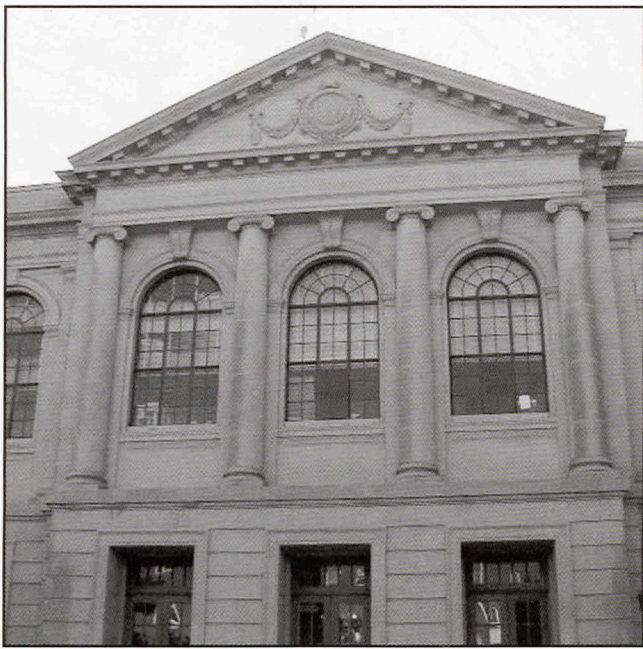
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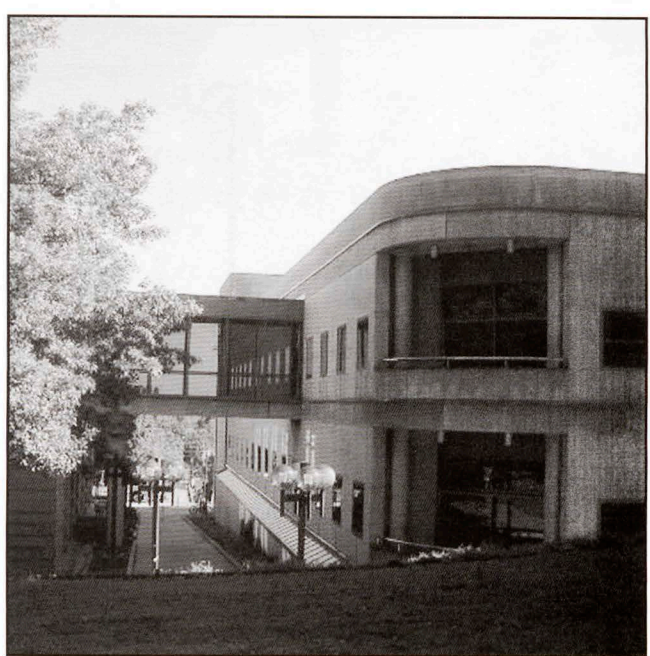
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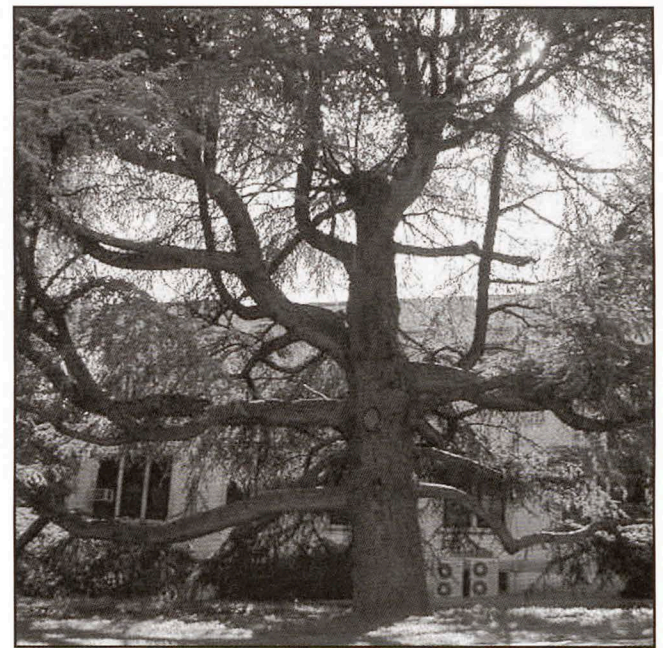
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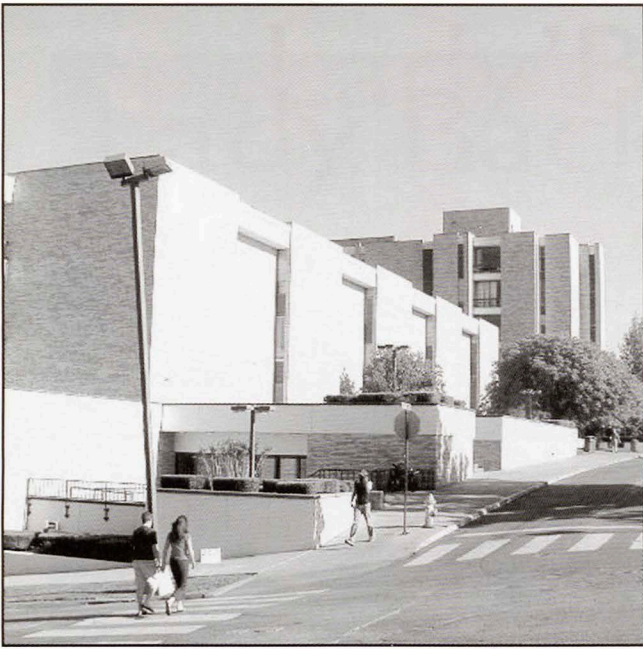


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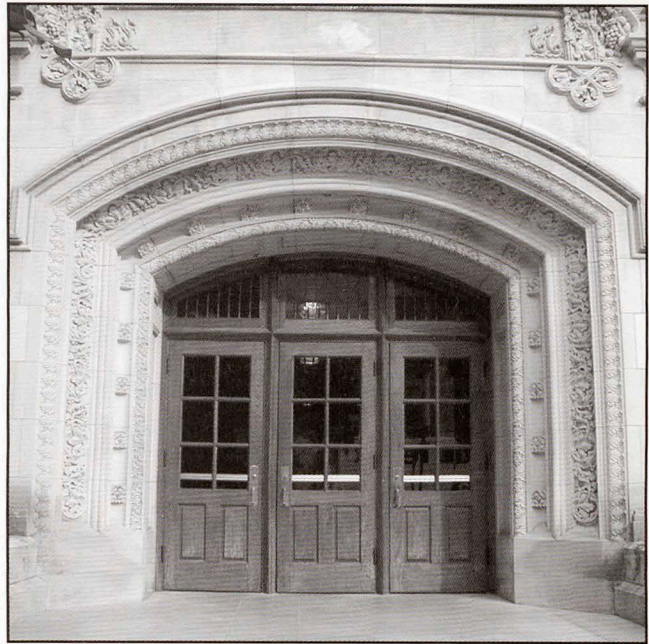
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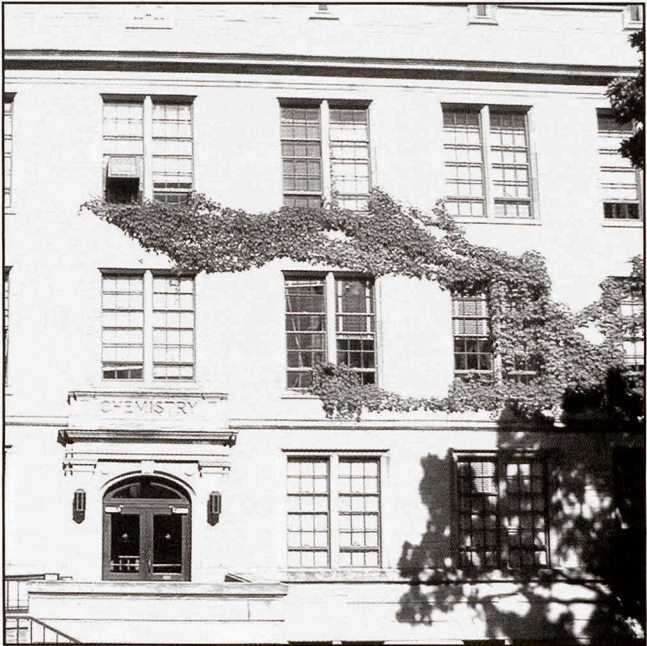
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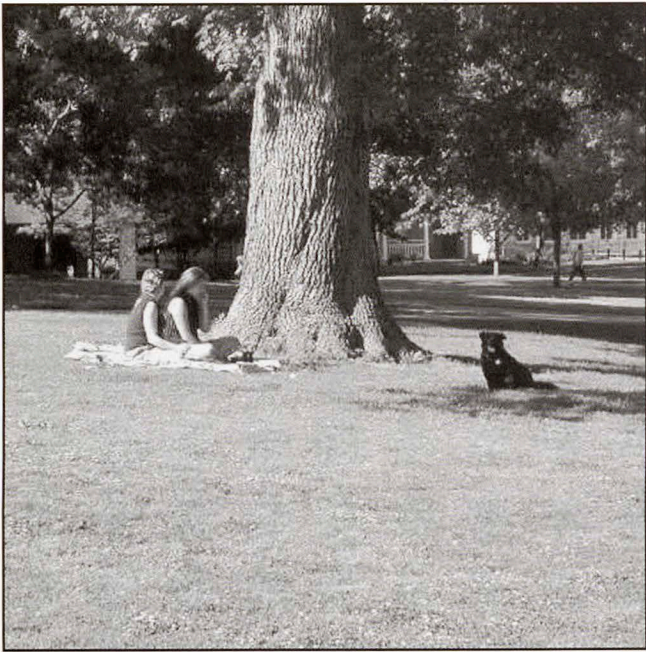


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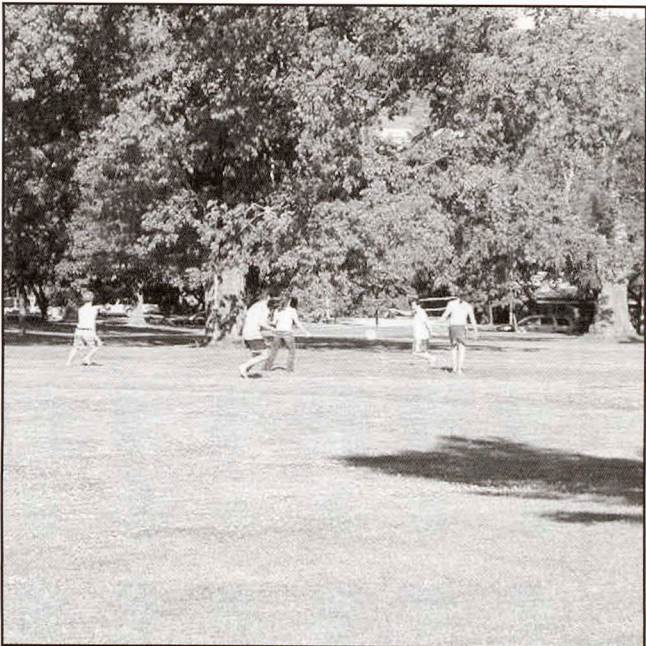


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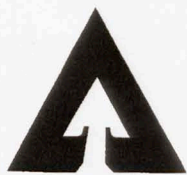
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Most graduating seniors would testify that there is great comfort in the halls and sidewalks of the University. While every day was a challenge, we at least knew what to expect. We knew all along we were here to get the education that would enable us to get that "dream job." We soon realized this was a lie. There was no such job waiting for us. As the count to commencement dwindled down and future employment was still eluding us, the real panic set in. This was a new degree of panic, surpassing that known before when we forgot to do our homework or study for a quiz. This new feeling was carried in on the wings of one question. What am I going to do now?

Now that our groups of friends were pairing off and making eternal commitments, or moving away in search of a new life. The draw to move from Fayetteville was a big one for many newly announced alumni, and why not? The comforting and routine college life was finished and there were now expectations that came with the diploma. Graduates felt the need to prove themselves and their worth. For many, the steady parental lifeline was cut and the once constant well of financial support dried up.

Not only were bill collectors a dominant thought, but happiness was also a concern. Why accept a disagreeable job offer, although it is the only one, just to start our adult life where we

NATALIE ANDERSON
EDITOR IN CHIEF

did
not want to

be? Didn't they know how qualified four years here had made us?

The truth was, we had received a great education at the University of Arkansas, and without knowing it, we had also found a home. We had friends on every level and suitable living conditions. We were surrounded by thousands of similar people who had the same issues and problems. The life we had made for ourselves in four short years was going to be surprisingly hard to lose. We had become involved with each other and this institution. We woke up every day looking forward to being finished, then when the finish came, all we could do was remember the race.

Starting over again, this time with no finishing point, was a scary concept; however, once we lined up to start the next leg of the race, we found that we were ready to begin it after all. We found we had been given the tools to succeed out there in the "real world." As this realization set in, we were no longer afraid of our future, we were ready to embrace its potential, and to prove our own.

PHOTO BY NATALIE ANDERSON



Staff & Specs

The People and Details that Made the 2004 *Razorback*

NATALIE ANDERSON proudly completes her third and final year as **EDITOR IN CHIEF** of the *Razorback*. Natalie hopes her contribution to the *Razorback* will show in the quality of the next volume created by those she led in 2004. She feels that the 2004 *Razorback* was the best book she produced, and the 2004 staff was the best she ever worked with. Natalie is a senior Four-Year Honors B.A. triple major in journalism (advertising/public relations), art (graphic design/printmaking), and European studies, with a minor in French. She also served as **CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR** and **PHOTO EDITOR**.

MEGAN GARNER worked hard researching, writing and developing ideas for the Campus Life section and earned her title as **ASSISTANT EDITOR** of the section.

CATY NIRAVANH worked hard to bring the Academics section back to the *Razorback* after its long absence and earned her title as section **EDITOR**.

EMILY MILHOLEN contributed her excellent writing and organizational skills to the Sports section as **EDITOR**. She also worked closely with the **EDITOR IN CHIEF** learning all aspects of *Razorback* production.

RONDA LEWALLEN made many great contributions to the Sports section as

• **ASSISTANT EDITOR**.

CHANTELLE ABBOTT and **CAROLYN FINNIE** worked together to design the Organizations and Greek Life sections. The **CO EDITORS** were lucky to have the aid of **JEFF HOBSON** who not only wrote for their sections, but also contributed to the **EDITOR IN CHIEF** with his positive attitude and consistent presence in the office, even if he was only killing time between classes.

DEANNA PRATT worked with the **EDITOR IN CHIEF** to produce the People section.

LYNN DOUANGPANGNA and **JANACHISM** worked together as **ADVERTISING DIRECTORS** and brainstormed ideas to motivate students to take individual portraits. They translated their great ideas into creative campaigns which included colorful posters, newspaper ads, table tents and PSAs.



THE ENROLLMENT for the University of Arkansas in fall 2003 was 16,449, it was 15,527 in spring 2004.

THE CONTACT for the *Razorback* is 119 Kimpel, Fayetteville AR, 72701, 479.575.3305, yearbook@uark.edu

THE COVER is Red 032 with Antique Gold foil and blind embossing. It was designed by Natalie Anderson.

THE END SHEETS were designed by Natalie Anderson using Taylor spot color Gold #80.

THE PAPER is 80 lb. matte white and used for all 336 pages.

THE TYPEFACES are Gillsans, used for all captions, and GourmandT-Roman, used for all body copy.

THE PICTURES for the sections are given photo credit with the captions. The Organizations and People pictures were taken by the *Razorback* staff. The Greek Life composite pictures were submitted by the fraternities and sororities.

THE PRODUCTION was done using four Macintosh computers. Pages were submitted as PDFs on zip disks. Programs used were QuarkXPress 4.1 and Photoshop 6.0.

THE PUBLISHER was Taylor Publishing Co., Dallas, TX. There were 3,000 copies printed. Susan Alderson was the sales representative and close friend of the editor.

THE ADVERTISEMENTS were done by Scholastic Advertising Inc. of Carson City, NV.

THE CREATION of the *Razorback* was made possible through the Student Media Fee. No additional fee was charged to students, and copies were given on a first come basis.

THE CONTENT does not represent the opinions or ideas of the *Razorback*, the University of Arkansas, the Student Media Board, the Board of Trustees, nor the student body, but of the writer or photographer only. The *Razorback* claims the first and fourteenth amendments of the Constitution for freedom of the press.



